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The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 320 Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, November 16, 1983

Credit merger posed

For area group

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Liquidation of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association now appears to be unlikely.

Executives of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane instead are favoring a plan that would merge the local farm lending organization into the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association, which serves 16 counties from Pocatello.

No firm decision has been reached yet. But top officers from the FICB, which supervises 34 other PCAs in the Northwest, met with the directors for the Twin Falls-based association late last week about a merger, sources said. They also are talking with the Eastern Idaho PCA and with officials of the federal Farm Credit Administration.

"It's been discussed by all parties," said Gus Simpson, FICB spokesman on Monday. The boards of directors from the FICB and both associations still would have to approve before any plan could go into effect, he said. A final decision could come within the next week, Simpson said.

In Twin Falls, Southern Idaho Production Credit Association president Jerry Wharton shied away from talking about a merger.

"I wouldn't care to comment on any of that because none of this has been approved," he said. Attempts to contact Manning Patterson of Gooding, board chairman, were unsuccessful.

Liquidation had loomed as a threat because the FICB took that approach in dealing with three other PCAs suffering from high loan losses.

In a merger, two associations combine to form one organization, and services continue without interruption, Simpson said.

In either event, "The good borrower should have very little change in the way he does business," the official said. His loans would be serviced.

But the borrower in trouble could face a receiver if the association is liquidated. If it is merged, the bad-debt borrower must come to terms with officials of the new, consolidated association, Simpson said.

The Southern Idaho association had 68 loans worth $32.1 million being

• See CREDIT on Page A2

Times-News photo/BOB DILASHMUTT

Debbie Allman of Kimberly remembers her brother, Marine Lance Cpl. John Allman

Distant blast echoes home

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Debbie Allman of Kimberly says she was looking forward to spending "a big family Christmas" with her five sisters and brothers to celebrate the end of her brother John's tour of duty in Lebanon.

That was before she was notified that Marine Lance Cpl. John Allman of Carlsbad, N.M., died of wounds he received during the Oct. 23 bombing of Marine Headquarters in Beirut.

"I just wanted him to come home. I was just really worried the whole time he was there that something would happen," she says.

John was worried, too.

When he wrote his parents, he sent coins from Middle Eastern countries and described sightseeing trips to Turkey. But to his girlfriend he wrote: "Everything is getting pretty scary." And later, he wrote: "I'm kind of scared. I hope I get home."

"Some of the guys get really frustrated and upset," another letter reads. He described one young Marine who would go outside the headquarters building and bang his head on the wall.

The closer the end of their tour of duty came, the more frightened they became, John wrote.

He was to have finished his tour of duty in Lebanon in time to celebrate his birthday back in the states. On Tuesday, he would have been 20.

Although Debbie and her cousin Cindy Bromar, also of Kimberly, say they are vehemently opposed to having American Marines stationed in Lebanon, they are not sure John would have agreed.

"He was very proud to be a Marine. He thought they were the best," his sister says.

She remembers that as a child, John "always made us play army or Marines.

"He would always shoot us. But he would never die in the game," his sister says.

And when he first was sent to Beirut, he mailed his mother a picture of himself and friends proudly wearing T-shirts that read: "Mess with the best and die like the rest."

Folded in one of his last letters to his father was an elaborately drawn sketch of the dream house he hoped to build someday. The straight-A high school student had plans to become an architect when he finished his three-year stint with the Marines, his sister says.

"He was a normal 19-year-old. He liked cars, girls and music. When he first joined the Marines, they cut his

• See MARINE on Page A2

Misses by six votes

ERA revival dies in House

By PAULA SCHWED
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House defeated by six votes an attempt to revive the Equal Rights Amendment Tuesday, kicking off an uproar between Democrats and Republicans over who should be blamed for the defeat.

The vote was 278 for the measure and 147 against — six votes fewer than the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

The no votes included 109 Republicans, irate over a Democratic manuever that permitted only 40 minutes of debate and no amendments. Supporters conceded that GOP amendments to prohibit government funding of abortions and drafting of women probably would have passed if the Republicans had a chance to offer them.

During a debate punctuated by cheers and catcalls, supporters pointedly warned that a vote against the proposed ERA would not be taken lightly by American women whose political clout is on the rise.

"The American people will see right through you," taunted Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill echoed her, warning in a solemn speech urging passage "in fairness to the women of America" just before the ballots were cast.

"You're not fooling anybody," O'Neill said of those who said they supported equal rights but opposed the leadership's steamroller tactics. "In your hearts you were never with us."

Republicans were placed in the uncomfortable position of voting against a politically popular amendment because of procedural complaints difficult to explain to the voters back home.

"The majority is engaging in an abuse of power that would bring a blush to the cheeks of the most absolute of despots," said House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

"I think this was a cynical political move by the speaker so he could blame the Republicans for killing it," said Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., who would have offered the abortion amendment.

ERA supporters dispute his reasoning, saying state equal rights amendments already in effect have not been interpreted by courts to require abortion funding. They also argue that Congress has always had the power to draft women and individual qualifications should determine who is sent into combat.

The ERA died in June 1983 after it failed to be ratified by 38 states as required by the Constitution.

"The Constitution says all men are created equal. Don't you think it's time to say all people are created equal?" implored Rep. Sala Burton, D-Calif. "Put us in the Constitution. It won't hurt, I assure you."

The amendment faces rocky going in the Republican-controlled Senate, where it remains in a Judiciary subcommittee run by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, an opponent. President Reagan opposes it on grounds that sexual bias should be attacked on a case-by-case basis and there is no need to change the Constitution.

Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., said he would push for reconsideration of the ERA by the House, allowing more time for debate and offering of amendments, during the second session of the 98th Congress, expected to open Jan. 23. Congress has set Friday for adjournment of this year's session.

Women's groups pushing the ERA joined House Democrats at a news conference after the vote. Republicans were threatened with the "wrath of their constituents at the polls next year" by Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women.

Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., burst into the news conference teeming with rage because GOP supporters of the ERA were not consulted about the strategy for bringing it to the floor. She voted for the amendment.

"You can't blame this one on President Reagan. You can't blame it on Republicans," Ms. Martin said afterward in a choked voice. "Blame it on the speaker and the Democrats."

The ERA was first introduced in Congress in 1923 by a nephew of suffragette Susan B. Anthony. The Constitutional amendment states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Constitutional amendments require two-thirds approval of both houses before they are submitted to the states for ratification.

Grocery tax credits panned by legislator

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — A legislator says income-tax credits for grocery purchases are not as important to Idahoans as some of his colleagues think, and the state should abolish the multimillion-dollar allowance.

Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, said Tuesday it is "crazy" for the state to collect taxes on grocery sales and then funnel much of that revenue back to the taxpayers through income-tax credits. He said the state should keep all the money and quit giving refunds.

But a special legislative tax-structure committee voted 4-2 against Forrey's recommendation that the full Legislature wipe out the credits.

The state receives about $20 million per year in grocery sales-tax revenue and pays back about $15 million via the income-tax credits, the committee was told.

Many people, particularly elderly residents on fixed incomes, desperately need the credits, which range from $15 to $30 per person, said Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst, and Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise.

But Forrey said the costs of administering the program outweigh the claimed need for the credits.

"It's crazy to collect it and give it back, and somebody's pulling your leg if they have convinced you that $30 makes a lot of difference over a year for somebody to eat properly," Forrey said.

"And just because you're old, doesn't mean you're poor. I know a long list of pretty rich old people who still qualify for this."

Lannen said the annual credit is "sacred" to many of his constituents, and Loveland agreed the refund is "pretty important to a lot of people."

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, said the committee was wasting its time talking about a bill to do away with the credits.

"We have a chief executive (Gov. John Evans) who would probably veto it, and I doubt the Legislature would eliminate it anyway," Hooper said.

Lannen's defense of the credit program irked Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland.

"To sit here and make decisions based on what political constituency we want to protect is ludicrous," Fairchild said. "It's one of the things that gives politicians a black eye."

Earlier, the committee killed a motion by Fairchild calling for the state to continue to base its sales-tax structure on retail rather than wholesale transactions.

Fairchild blasted proposals to apply the tax to some wholesale purchases.

Turks split Cyprus, shake NATO pact

By GEORGE DER PARTOGH
United Press International

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The ethnic Turkish minority on Cyprus seceded Tuesday, declaring an independent republic on the sector of the island occupied by Turkish troops. The Greek Cypriot majority rejected the move.

The unilateral declaration of independence immediately sparked a crisis within NATO as Turkey recognized the new republic but other alliance members condemned the secession.

The State Department said the Reagan Administration asked Turkey to work to rescind the move.

Britain, the former colonial power on Cyprus, said it "deplores this action" and joined Greek Cypriot authorities in requesting an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss the crisis.

Thousands of students on the Greek side of the divided Mediterranean island poured out of their classrooms to protest the Turkish community's move while in the Turkish sector people celebrated in the streets.

"We hereby declare before the world and before history the establishment of the Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus as an independent state," said the Turkish Cypriot declaration of independence.

The 2,500 U.N. peace-keeping troops on Cyprus were ordered to go on an "increased vigilance" status, a Canadian government spokesman said.

"The troops, which try to prevent violence between the 115,000 Greek Cypriots and 55,000 Turkish Cypriots on the island off southern Turkey, are drawn from Australia, Canada, Britain and five other European nations.

In Athens, some 5,000 Greeks later marched on the Turkish Embassy in a demonstration with anti-American overtones.

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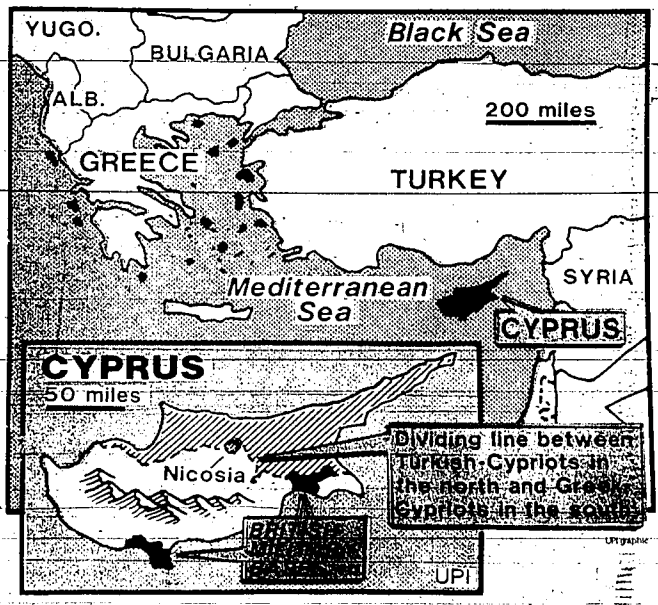

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Briefly

TV stations ban evangelist

ATLANTA (UPI) — An evangelist's daily program has been banned from two Atlanta television stations amid complaints that the broadcast sermons included anti-Catholic statements, station officials said Tuesday.

WAGA-TV and WANX-TV confirmed Tuesday they had canceled evangelist Jimmy Swaggart's 30-minute show, which Arbitron rates as the most popular syndicated religious program in the country.

Swaggart, an ordained Assemblies of God minister, began his television ministry 10 years ago and attracts an estimated 3 million weekly viewers on 250 U.S. stations.

"We found the program insulting to various religious denominations. In fact, we have received complaints from a number of religious groups including local Christian and Jewish organizations," said Marc Doyle, program director for WAGA.

Grenada gets new government

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — Grenadian officials swore in an interim government Tuesday and lifted a state of emergency as plans progressed to restore democracy on the island nation.

James Dandridge, spokesman for the U.S. mission, also said a military prison camp erected on a dusty field near Point Salines will be shut down Wednesday.

Forty prisoners will be transferred to the Richmond Hill prison run by the six-nation Caribbean peacekeeping forces and 108 others will be released, he said.

Up to 1,130 Cuban and Grenadian prisoners were detained at the jail during the U.S.-led invasion following a militant Marxist coup toppled and killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

Supporters of priest arrested

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — More than 1,000 supporters of Lech Walesa's priest tried to pack a courthouse where he was being questioned Tuesday, triggering a confrontation in which scores of people were arrested, witnesses said.

Most of those taken into custody were Western journalists, all of whom were released within two hours.

Rev. Henryk Jankowski also was released, after being informed during an hour of interrogation that he faced charges of slandering Poland's communist regime. The 48-year-old pastor, a close friend of Solidarity leader Walesa, was told he would be summoned to appear again in the future.

"I have done nothing outside my priestly duties," Jankowski told reporters after he returned to his rectory, cheered by his supporters. He said he refused to answer any questions; the same course he followed during a similar appearance before prosecutors last month.

He denied allegations that his comments from the pulpit were causing unrest, but added: "I will always tell the truth, and I will criticize anyone for wrongdoing. I will speak about equality, peace and the necessity of justice. I will not get off this road."

Muskie admitted to hospital

BIDDEFORD, Maine (UPI) — Edmund S. Muskie, who served as a U.S. Senator and was Secretary of State in the Carter Administration, was admitted to a hospital early Tuesday with "chest pains," a doctor at the facility said.

"He is in fair condition and undergoing tests," said Dr. Carl Morrison, chief of staff at Webber Hospital. "Senator Muskie is resting comfortably right now."

Muskie, 69, was rushed to the hospital about 4:15 a.m. from his vacation home in nearby Kennebunk, Maine. His wife Jane visited the hospital several times during the day.

Morrison said Muskie was on a cardiac monitor in the hospital's special care observation unit.

Flynn wins Boston's mayor job

BOSTON (UPI) — Soft-spoken City Councilor Raymond Flynn rolled to victory in Boston's mayoral election Tuesday, turning back by a 2-1 margin former state legislator Melvin King's bid to become the first black mayor in the city's 353-year history.

Flynn, promising to heal the city's deep and long-standing racial wounds, withstood a heavy last-minute barrage on his record as a state legislator from Irish Catholic South Boston more than six years ago.

"Tonight Boston made history. We have a united city," Flynn told his jubilant campaign workers. "We have proven that the hopes that unite us are stronger than the fears that divide us."

He praised King "whose commitment to improve the quality of life for the needy and forgotten helped make this campaign such a positive experience in this city."

Surrogate parenting banned

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The state Senate Tuesday approved a bill banning surrogate parenting in Michigan.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Connie Binsfeld and approved on a 21-12 vote, was sent to the House where backers said they believe it has an even chance of being approved.

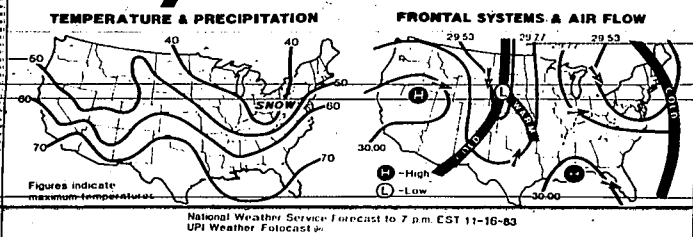
Mrs. Binsfeld's bill renders illegal contracts under which childless couples arrange to have a woman bear them a child through artificial insemination.

Consumers seek phone refunds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of consumer groups petitioned the Federal Communications Commission Tuesday, seeking a $500 million refund for what they say are overcharges by American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Seven statewide citizen organizations said AT&T in 1982 passed along expenses incurred by its subsidiary, Western Electric, in developing telephones and other new customer equipment. A 1980 FCC decision that deregulated phone equipment forbids charging customers for most research and development.

Today's weather



National Weather Service Forecast to 7 p.m. EST 11-16-83
UPI Weather Forecast

Variable clouds, chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Variable clouds and a chance of rain showers today. Winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 45 to 50. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 27 to 32. Turning cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers. Highs near 50.

Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River valley:

Cloudy with scattered showers today. Snow level 6,000 feet. Winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 38 to 45. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows near 20. Increasing clouds and a chance of showers Thursday. Highs near 40.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Showers spreading eastward across Nevada today with snow level lowering during the day. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Thursday with snow level near 6,000 feet. Highs 45 to 55 both days. Lows 25 to 35. Increasing clouds today over Utah with scattered showers and snow level 6,000 to 7,000 feet. Showers decreasing tonight becoming partly cloudy Thursday with scattered showers over mountains. Highs in the 50s today and upper 40s Thursday. Lows on the 20s.

Synopsis:

One showery spell after another right on through the weekend.

A large upper level low pressure system along the Pacific Coast is circulating moist air into Idaho, producing scattered showers over the state today. The best chance of showers will be in the north and over the central mountains before the rain decreases from the west this afternoon.

On Tuesday, skies were cloudy over much of Idaho with showers in the extreme north. Light rain was reported at Lewiston, at Mullan and in the southwest. Winds were strong and gusty in southeastern Idaho, with Strevell reporting velocities near 30 mph while Soda Springs had 27 mph.

Afternoon temperatures were mild again, with Boise reporting a midafternoon reading of 54 degrees. The state's warmest temperature was 55 at Boise, Burley and Hagerman after a morning low of 16 at Stanley. Most minimums were in the 20s and 30s.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern Idaho calls for showers of rain in the valleys and rain or snow in the mountains Friday, drying on Saturday, with more rain and snow showers returning on Sunday. Temperatures will be near seasonal levels with highs in the upper 30s and 40s and lows from 25 to 35.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature reported was 86 degrees at Presidio, Texas, and the coolest was 1 at Alamosa, Colo.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	27	....
Atlanta	59	47	1.40
Boston	45	34	.01
Chicago	44	40	....
Dallas	67	45	....
Denver	53	24	....
Des Moines	42	37	....
Detroit	45	36	.27
Honolulu	84	69	....
Houston	70	56	.11
Indianapolis	45	41	.25
Kansas City	39	35	....
Las Vegas	67	42	....
Los Angeles	76	58	....
Memphis	53	49	.58
Miami Beach	80	74	....
Milwaukee	44	39	.71
Minneapolis	40	33	.05
New Orleans	69	60	.50
New York	50	42	.18
Oklahoma City	59	42	....
Omaha	39	33	....
Phoenix	81	54	....
Pittsburgh	44	32	.56
Portland, Me	42	28	....
Portland, Ore	56	49	.17
St. Louis	45	42	....
Salt Lake City	54	33	....
San Francisco	67	55	....
Seattle	56	47	.55
Spokane	52	39	.23
Washington	49	37	.34

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	55	47	tra
Burley	55	29	....
Hagerman	55	35	....
Idaho Falls	44	29	....
Lewiston	54	41	.08
McCall	42	31	.04
Pocatello	49	28	....
Salmon	mm	32	....

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	53	31	....
Last Year	42	14	....
Normal	50	26	....

Today's sunset ..... 5:15 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 7:32 a.m.

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Circulation Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman	536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley	678-2552
Buhl-Castleford	543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister	326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas	733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Credit

• Continued from Page A1

liquidated when the Farm Credit Administration took over its operations on September 14. Of those, $11.5 million was considered lost, according to FICB officials.

Since the takeover, existing loans have been serviced locally with federal oversight, and the Eastern Idaho association was authorized to make new loans in the Magic Valley.

However, Eastern Idaho PCA president Eldon Hill said Tuesday none actually has been made. Hill also indicated officials there are in the early stages of considering a merger.

Another alternative for the Southern Idaho PCA has included keeping it intact and attempting to work out its financial problems.

The FICB has said it intends to maintain some type of PCA service in the Magic Valley.

Marine

• Continued from Page A1

hair, and he said he wouldn't come home for a whole year after he was released," Debbie says.

But the memory that is most vivid is John at the funeral of his sister who died from diabetes complications a year before he joined the Marines.

"All I could think of (when she heard John was killed) was him at the cemetery. He was just standing by our sister's grave with two tears running down his cheek. I had to tell him to come on. That's what our stepmother says she remembers, too," Debbie says.

John's family was not notified until a week and a day after the Sunday bombing that John had died. Debbie says she stayed home from work on Monday, waiting for news of John.

On Tuesday, she heard that a New Mexico senator had notified the family that her brother was all right. But that same day, Marine Corps officers told the family that he was missing in action.

All week, the family listened apprehensively to news reports of the rising number of casualties. Finally, on Oct. 31, the family learned that John had never regained consciousness after being carried out of the rubble of the second floor room in which he had been sleeping. He had died the day after the bombing by terrorists.

At his funeral, John was honored with the traditional Indian symbol of valor — an eagle feather laid across his chest. And the jersey number he wore as a high school football player was retired.

Debbie traveled to the Nov. 7 funeral in Carlsbad with her mother who lives in Clarkston, Wash. Money for the trip and the car they drove were donated by Clarkston citizens.

Now Debbie is back in Kimberly and trying to live a normal life again, even though she lost her seasonal job as a result of the days she missed waiting for word of her brother.

But she says she cannot forget what happened in Beirut.

"Even if my brother isn't over there anymore, I wish they would come back for all the other people with someone over there. I know they worry all the time," she says.

Cyprus

• Continued from Page A1

"Greek solidarity with Cyprus," the demonstrators shouted. "Out with the American bases, Greece out of NATO."

Apparently fearing an outbreak of violence, Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou urged Greek Cypriots to remain calm, saying in a radio and television address: "There is no cause for panic."

A government spokesman ruled out any violent effort to roll back the decision to declare independence in the northern sector of the island, where Turkey maintains some 18,000 troops.

"The world community must prove it does not accept the law of the jungle," said Kyprianou, who called for an international diplomatic offensive to restore the island's integrity.

The Turkish Cypriot community's Bayrak radio said the independence declaration was approved unanimously by the 40-member Turkish Cypriot Legislative Assembly in a meeting in the divided capital of Nicosia.

"This is the will of the people," said the radio.

Turkish Cypriot President-designate Rauf Denktash said he expected the new state to receive "support and assistance from the (Turkish) motherland." But Bayrak radio stressed the new republic "will not unite with any other state," an allusion to Turkey.

The most bitter condemnation of the move came from Greece, a rival of Turkey even though both nations belong to NATO.

"The Greek government and the Greek people will not remain indifferent, and will not accept this action," Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou said in a statement.

He said "the illegal establishment" of the new state "and its immediate recognition by the Turkish government" violated U.N. resolutions.

"At the same time, it creates unacceptable and dangerous conditions for peace in the sensitive area of the southeastern Mediterranean," he said.

Denktash told U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar in a letter that his people had "no alternative" but to declare independence, saying Greek Cypriots had been "uncompromising" and "insincere" in negotiations about the island's future.

The Turkish Cypriots demand a federation on Cyprus while Greek Cypriot authorities seek the re-establishment of one sovereign government on the island. There have been no negotiations between the two since April.

The independence declaration said the creation of a Turkish Cypriot state on the Mediterranean island would "facilitate the establishment of a genuine federation" on Cyprus.

The declaration was the most dramatic development in the Cyprus crisis since 1974, when Turkish troops invaded the island ostensibly to protect the Turkish Cypriot community.

The invasion came on the heels of a short-lived coup by militants seeking union with Greece. The militants were soon ousted but Turkish troops remained, occupying the northern 40 percent of the island.

Until the occupation, control of the island rested in Greek Cypriots hands.

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Advance registration - $25. Includes luncheon. (Registration on day of seminar - $35).

For information and registration, call 236-2504 or write to: Center for Business Research and Services, Box 8020, College of Business, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83209.

Naval officer assassinated in Greece

CAPT. GEORGE TSANTES
Was a key U.S. advisor

By SUSAN M. SPENCER
United Press International

ATHENS, Greece — Two gunmen on a motor scooter fired seven shots into a U.S. Embassy car at a stop light in rush hour traffic Tuesday, killing a senior American naval official and his Greek driver, police said.

A leftist terror group whose members eight years ago killed Richard Welch, the CIA's Athens station chief, claimed responsibility for the slaying. Welch was the last American official assassinated in Greece until Tuesday.

In another anti-American incident in the Greek capital, police said a bomb exploded beneath a car owned by a U.S. citizen, slightly damaging the vehicle. No injuries were reported.

Police identified the slain officer as Capt. George Tsantes, 53, a Greek-American from Merchantville, N.J., who was chief of American Naval Mission of the Joint United States Mission of Aid to Greece. His driver Nikos Veloutsos, 46, died later in the hospital.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said "the killing has all the earmarks of the work of cowardly, despicable terrorists."

Late Tuesday, a man representing the "Nov. 17" leftist group telephoned Greek newspapers to claim responsibility for the shootings. The group is believed responsible for killing several senior Greek police officials since Welch was shot to death on Dec. 23, 1975.

The caller said the newspapers would receive a written statement detailing the reasons for the attack.

The Nov. 17 group is an often violent leftist organization that takes its name from a Nov. 17, 1973, protest uprising at Athens Polytechnic university.

The killers, riding in blue Vespa motor scooter, struck as Tsantes was being driven to work through rush hour traffic on the six-lane Athens-Kiffissia highway that links the Greek capital to its northern suburbs.

The gunmen pulled up beside Tsantes' black Plymouth at a stoplight and fired seven rounds from a .45-caliber pistol into the official embassy car.

Tsantes was killed instantly by four bullets, two of them in his heart. The driver, shot twice in the abdomen and once in the arm, died after five hours of surgery.

A taxi driver who saw the attack said the gunmen sped off toward Athens. Their motor scooter was found abandoned on a side street, police said.

Tsantes, who had been in Athens since April, is survived by his wife Thalia, two sons and a daughter.

Town isn't where it was

NEW PINE CREEK, Ore. (UPI) — Townsfolk in New Pine Creek always thought they lived in Oregon. Near the California border, sure. But in Oregon. Not so, says Bud Uzes, boundary determination officer for the California Land Commission.

He said Monday the official line drawn 116 years ago zigs when it should have zagged and zags when it should have zigged. New Pine Creek, near Goose Lake at the northeastern junction of the two states, should be in California, he said.

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PLO rebels bite at Arafat's heals

BEDDAWI, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian rebels drove to the outskirts of Yasser Arafat's last strongholds Tuesday in a three-front tank, artillery and rocket onslaught that trapped tens of thousands of civilians in deadly crossfire.

Red Cross and hospital officials said at least 62 people were killed and nearly 130 wounded in the attacks, which capped a 12-day rebel assault that has left hundreds dead in Tripoli and the neighboring Beddawi refugee camp — Arafat's last outposts in Lebanon.

PLO commanders admitted the Syrian-backed rebels captured a strategic outpost in a grove guarding Beddawi, but said 14 Syrian-supplied tanks were destroyed and 59 rebels were captured trying to infiltrate Tripoli's northern perimeter.

"We pushed them back and I don't think they will try that way again because of the heavy losses," said PLO spokesman Mohammed Shaker as Arafat forces raced through Tripoli, firing rockets from the back of pickup trucks.

The spokesman also claimed a rebel commander was killed and that two other leaders of the mutiny against Arafat were wounded and captured, along with Syria's director of military intelligence in Lebanon.

Christian Phalange radio said late Tuesday Arafat's fighters had regrouped and launched a counterattack, taking back some hillside positions overlooking the camp.

That conflicted with earlier reports that Beddawi would likely fall overnight as troops fell back for a last stand in Tripoli, where 5,000 Arafat loyalists retreated with mobile rocket launchers and artillery earlier this week.

Cruise missile shipment protested

LONDON (UPI) — Giant American transport planes apparently carrying a second batch of cruise missiles and possibly nuclear warheads landed Tuesday at an air base west of London, sparking protests and at least 425 arrests in separate demonstrations.

In another outburst, demonstrators sprayed red paint in the British defense minister's face and threw eggs at him.

Some 125 women were arrested at Greenham Common air base west of London where the missiles were arriving after they blockaded the main gate in a chanting, singing demonstration.

As they stopped traffic, a U.S. C-5a Galaxy and a C-141 Starlifter landed on a runway guarded by paratroopers and a vehicle-mounted gun.

Reporters at the scene said six or eight long crates were wheeled toward the missile storage silos and other cylinders, thought to be the warheads, also were unloaded from the planes.

Describing the cylinders a BBC television reporter said, "It is thought they are the nuclear warheads." The defense ministry refused comment on the cargo of the planes.

Police also arrested some 300 anti-nuclear protesters outside the House of Commons Tuesday night in London. A spokesman for Scotland Yard said the protesters were arrested under an 1839 law that prohibits demonstrations within one mile of parliament when it is in session.

"They were repeatedly told to move on," the spokesman said, adding the protest was "passive" and "at no stage was there violence of any kind."

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Orriette Sinclair: Dedicated 'doer' for GOP

By STEPHEN HARTGEN
Times-News managing editor

There may be quite a few people who could lay claim to the title of Idaho Republican Worker, but in the Magic Valley, you'd be hard pressed to find anyone who fits it better than Orriette Sinclair.

Once, she admits sheepishly, she voted for a Democrat, some obscure candidate for a judgeship in an election many years ago. It may even be, she recalls, that he was unopposed.

"We haven't had a lot of them on the ballot here," she dryly says of Democrats.

Well, no, but even if there were, Orriette Sinclair wouldn't be likely to support them. In more than 40 years of political activity, she has been what the pollsters call a straight ticket voter, from president, to governor, to legislator, to county commissioner.

Some people embrace their work, a hobby or a sport. Orriette embraces politics.

She isn't a political "groupie" of the type who can be found sniffing around winning candidates for the odor of success. She is a doer, one of those dedicated workers who can be counted on to help with campaign after campaign, win or lose.

To understand party politics in the Magic Valley is to understand mostly Republican party politics. Orriette is one of the people who makes the party apparatus run.

She grew up in a family where political concerns were frequently discussed, but her first real activity was in the first year she went to college at the University of Idaho in 1940, working for Wendell Willkie, who Franklin Roosevelt buried in a pre-war landslide. She graduated in 1943 and returned to the valley. Despite the demands of children and home, she has kept her hand in politics frequently since then.

She has served as vice chairman of the state Republican party, and was National Committeewoman for Idaho through the 1970s and a delegate to the 1972 national convention. She has worked on more campaigns than she can remember, and has strong memories of both winning and losing ones.

But until recently, she never held a paid position. In 1981, she took a position as staff assistant for Sen. Steve Symms' Twin Falls office, being the "eyes and ears" for the senator in the Magic Valley area. This year, she took on similar duties for Sen. James McClure. Not surprisingly, she thinks both are excellent senators.

Orriette -- people call her Orrie -- is careful to say the office doesn't mix politics and staff work for valley constituents, but she is unabashedly a political creature. A national election is just a year away and already she is itching.

At 62, she seems to have slowed down very little, if at all. Her husband, James, retired several years ago as president of First Federal Savings and Loan, but she says she's *busier than ever.*

Her immediate family is all in the valley. A brother, George Coiner, farms in the Hansen area where Orriette was born. Son Walter is a Twin Falls attorney. Daughter Rose Ann is married to Twin Falls basketball coach John Astorquia. Daughter Jan Johanson teaches at O'Leary Junior High School. A third daughter, Judy Imlay, is a legal assistant for a Twin Falls law firm.

By nature, she is a cautious, conservative individual, careful with her choice of words about controversial issues and people.

Yet, it is hard to imagine her giving much ground on the second. She is no fan of any Democrat, even ones like Roosevelt. She was particularly pleased with the defeat of Sen. Frank Church in 1980, who, she believes, didn't represent the people of Idaho.

She says she's never been interested directly in political office beyond the level she now holds, an essentially behind-the-scenes position in the local political power structure. It is a role she obviously relishes.

Times-News photo/BOB DELASHMUTT

Long active in politics, Orriette Sinclair is looking forward to the national elections in 1984

She serves as the 'eyes and ears' of both senators in Magic Valley

Q. Let's start by talking about what you do here for Sens. McClure and Symms. What's your function in Twin Falls? How do you see your role and the most challenging parts of it?

A. Well, to be the eyes and ears of the senators and to help constituents if they have any problems. Lots of times, there are things that they could probably do on their own, but they don't know where to go. So we channel their complaints to the right spots, bring them to the attention of the agencies, find out what bills are in Congress, things of that nature.

Q. What kind of things do you hear about most?

A. We get a lot of calls and visits about Social Security, FMHA, and the problems people have with those agencies.

Q. People checking their benefits or they're not sure something is right? They always want more, not less?

A. That's true. Never less. Sometimes, there are mistakes that they can't seem to get rectified. Or maybe in the agency someone isn't looking into their problem. If you bring it to the agency attention, they will take a hard look at it.

This is not a political office. It is an office for everyone. We do nothing political here. Anything I might do is after hours on my own.

Q. Have the candidates changed in their approaches over the years or have you seen some repeat? Do the people and faces blend into one another after that long?

A. Candidates don't move in and out as quickly in Idaho as perhaps as in some states. Once they are elected, they stay pretty much elected for a long time unless they do something terribly crazy. I'm thinking of former Congressman Glen Taylor. He was a one-termer. (1945-1947)

Q. What did he do that was so crazy?

A. He was just kind of a maverick. I didn't know him. I did go to one of his campaign rallies which was kind of interesting.

Q. Are you saying that a person, to be elected in Idaho, needs to walk a middle line, not be a maverick?

A. I'm think most of the voters in Idaho would like to have someone reasonable who uses good common sense. I don't like to say moderate, conservative, or liberal, because each person figures that out in a different way. Just reasonable.

Idaho needs leaders familiar with water, economics, education

Q. How would you characterize the state politically?

A. I think we are pretty much conversative politically. They like to pay their bills and not spend more than they have.

Q. Fiscally conversative?

A. Right, and maybe socially too.

Q. What about issues like human rights and civil rights? Are Idahoans more liberal on those issues than it's generally perceived?

A. I don't think that they are. Well perhaps the fact that we don't get some things passed, like right to work and that sort of thing, would make you assume that there might be a 50-50 situation where its not all conservative or all liberal.

Q. We live in an area that is pretty strongly Republican, yet the state as a whole has a history of electing Democrats at the state level and occasionally at the national level too, such as Frank Church for a number of years and an occasional congressman. To what do you attribute that split?

A. I think it is the candidate. You know, perhaps they had a more attractive candidate at the time than the Republicans did. I think that a candidate who is running makes a big difference. The person needs charisma. I don't really want to give you an example because I don't have one right off the top of my head.

Q. What issues do you think the state is facing in the decade ahead?

A. Well, I think that perhaps environmental issues are going to be important. And, of course, keeping a balanced budget, getting enough money to do the things government needs to do, but still balancing the budget.

Q. How do you think that can be accomplished?

A. I think they are going to have to take a hard look at where you can save money. And I am sure they will have to pick up some revenue. Education seems to need more.

Q. More taxes?

A. I don't know about more taxes but they have to look at it hard. I'm sure there are little pockets of waste here and there that could be taken care of.

Q. Could we get enough out of those little pockets?

A. I know they need to take a hard look at it and maybe at some of the welfare and that type of thing. There's been some fraud in that, you know that as well as I.

Maybe not fraud, but people are getting it who don't really need to. We've had a lot of people on welfare, people who maybe could be helping themselves but they get in that habit and it's hard to break. It isn't fair to them in the first place.

Q. Hasn't that been tightened up pretty dramatically in the last few years?

A. I'm sure it has. But it takes a while.

Q. Take a simple area like Social Security disability. That's an area that has had some abuse in it that has been tightened up dramatically. Aren't there people who are really in need?

A. That's true, but just this week, they put an investigator on here at the courthouse to be sure that what people say is true before they hand out cash.

Q. Isn't that more in the area of the medical claims of the hospitals?

A. I shouldn't have said welfare because I don't really mean that across the board. I'm talking about social programs, aid to the people who need medical aid and that sort of thing.

Q. Why did you pick politics as an area for your civic concerns?

A. I don't think I really picked it. It sort of grows on you. You just kind of get interested and once you do, you just can't seem to lose that interest.

Q. Some people say, "Politics. Yuk. All that slimy campaigning and all that stuff." What's the appeal of it?

A. Well. I enjoy it. It's kind of a game, isn't it? It's a pretty serious game, but you get candidates that you'd like to elect and then you try to figure out how to do it. I think it's very important who we have representing us.

Q. Why?

A. Because if you don't have the right people there, we're not going to have the right laws. Most everything that you do, practically everything in your life, these laws touch it.

Q. How do you feel about the people we have had in Congress over the years? In both the Senate and the House?

I think that we have been fairly well represented. Now you can always go to former Sen. Frank Church. I know he was there for 25 years, but he did not represent Idaho the way that I would think that it should be represented.

He did have power. He did constituency work. Because of being in the majority and being there so long, they could go to him and get help.

But I don't think that he represented the thinking of a lot of us. And I think that probably one reason that he was in as long was that we just plain didn't come up with an attractive candidate until we came up with Steve Symms.

Q. And yet, outside of Idaho, Church is considered one of the few national political figures to have come out of this state?

A. That's true, but we're not interested with what they think outside of Idaho. At least I'm not. I'm more interested in what we think here.

Q. This is certainly not a new question, but why do you think he was defeated?

A. Because he didn't represent us. I don't think he was back here very much. If he was going to represent us, he needed to come back here.

Q. You say that, of course, from your perspective as a Republican. Have you ever voted for a Democrat?

A. Yeah, once. A magistrate, only they didn't call it that back then. He was a good friend of mine and his daughter was a good friend.

Q. Was it hard, I mean to vote for a Democrat?

A. I can't remember, but he may have been the only one on the ballot. That is a possibility. That was a long time ago.

Q. You mean that in more than 40 years of politics, that is the only Democrat that you ever voted for?

A. You're right. You know, we haven't had a lot of them on our ballot here. It's pretty Republican.

Q. Never at the state or national level or the Legislature level or county level?

A. Sorry. Well I believe that way, I'm a party person.

Q. What does that mean to you, to be a party person?

A. It means that I have proof of the philosophy of the Republican party as compared to the Democrat party. And if, perhaps there was someone that I wasn't very fond of, I would still say that the philosophy is it is important to do that.

Q. When you say your job is to be the senators' eyes and ears, what sort of direction do you get from the national office on what your function is supposed to be? Do they tell you what to look for?

A. I suppose initially there is some, but after a while, we are just watching to see how our senators are perceived, how he can do a better job for the constituents, where he might be missing something, where he is doing a good job, what the people think, as with Grenada and Lebanon.

Well, of course, I watch carefully the calls that come in. How people feel about what is going on.

Q. Do you keep a log of those calls?

A. Definitely. That is a good way for people to get their messages back there.

Q. How sensitive do you think the senators are to what you might call good press. How responsive are they?

A. They watch things very carefully. Like last night, McClure's office in Washington called to be sure to catch the news on KMVT because he hoped they would have something on the Clark hearings at 10 p.m. One of the jobs to see what the press is doing and what the coverage is.

I keep clips of articles. If I think it is really important and that he wants it, I send it. If not, I keep it.

Q. Where do the clips go?

A. I send them to Boise. If there is something that I really think that they want, I send them up once a week. But they take a clipping service, but I think it is mostly weeklies. I know the Symms people don't take the weekly papers. I get all the weekly papers here for McClure which I also clip and send on.

Q. Do you feel that it is safe territory?

A. No. No, you never have safe territory.

Q. Not even after 50 years?

A. No, then it is really unsafe. You have to watch and be responsive to the people. If you aren't, you are going to lose out. They want to do a good job, or they wouldn't be there.

Heaven knows it's not as nice to live in Washington as it is in Idaho. Some of them don't come back, but I'd bet my bottom dollar that both of these senators would come back, when and if they are not reelected, because they like Idaho.

What do you think about George Hansen's difficulties with the Justice Department at this point?

A. Well, of course. I'm sure he and all of us would rather that he didn't have these difficulties. I don't know if it's just a political thing or what.

Q. Is he being persecuted?

A. It's possible. It looks like Tip O'Neill thinks he is being persecuted.

Q. You agree with Tip O'Neill on something?

A. Yeah.

Q. Senator McClure is up for reelection in 1984. Congressmen are and Steve is up again in 1986. How do you see those campaigns shaping up?

A. Senator McClure has no opposition as yet and I don't see any real serious opposition on the horizon. That doesn't mean that he won't be out doing his campaigning. I think he is a safe seat but I wouldn't take that for granted and I'm sure that he won't. He's done his work well. He's well respected. You don't see a lot of people running against him. I don't think you will.

Q. How about the other two?

A. You mean Symms and Hansen. Well it's hard to tell. It's too far away for Symms. I don't know who will be running against him, but I'm sure everyone will be out working hard if he has serious opposition.

George Hansen, it looks as if Stallings will run again, but George, if you talk to most anyone, they will tell you that he votes right. Now, he has these other little difficulties, but they're interested in his vote more than any difficulties that he has. Once you start having difficulties, they compound, especially in the finance end of it which is kind of sad. I think George is going to be fine.

Q. The impression I get time and again from Republicans in the Magic Valley is that people would genuinely like to see another candidate in the Republican party who didn't have those difficulties and who also had the right kind of voting profile. Why in your mind has no one come forward who fits that profile to challenge George in the primary?

A. In the back of your mind, you're never sure how a person is going to perform until he gets in there. They know how George is going to perform.

People have come forward. Jim Jones did last time and the time before. But George has been voting the way we have wanted him to for a long, long time and it's pretty hard to say he's going to change because he isn't. People feel sure about that.

And then he has a lot of friends. He is a hard campaigner and, of course, being in the House, you campaign every two years. You don't really ever quit campaigning. So he is close to the constituency and they feel close to him. He's a friend.

Q. Let's talk a little about some of the campaigns you have been involved in. Which have been the most interesting ones?

A. Well, Richard Nixon's were exciting. They really were. He had things so well organized. In 1972, I had just become national

*See SINCLAIR on Page A5

My Idaho

What lies ahead for Idaho and the counties of the Magic Valley? Where are they going? Who are the people and what are they like?

This interview, with Republican party doyenne Orriette Sinclair, is the sixth in an ongoing series of conversations with people from Idaho who embody its history, visions and aspirations. The series has the general title "My Idaho," and appears occasionally on the editorial page of The Times-News.

Most of our subjects are from the Magic Valley, but we intend to reach further as well. Idaho is an enormous state with diverse topography, climate, economics and lifestyles. We will try to capture some of these in the interviews.

Despite their different backgrounds and careers, our subjects share at least one trait in common: a deep pride in and love of Idaho.

We welcome suggestions from our readers of people to interview. Today's interview was conducted Oct. 28 by Times-News managing editor Stephen Hartgen.

Sinclair

•Continued from Page A4

committeewoman and I had never been to Washington. But within two months or three months I was back there two or three times.

Q. How do you see him as a president in retrospect?

A. I'm a great fan of Nixon's. I think he had our country's well-being at heart. He was just his own worst enemy, that's all.

Q. How will he be perceived in history?

A. I think he will be perceived that way. I hope so. That Watergate thing, I could never figure out why that was such a big deal. But that's just me I guess. I keep noticing some of the people who were in places of power with him. They keep popping backing in because he chose people well and they were knowledgeable and effective.

Q. What other campaigns?

A. Len Jordan's. I can't even remember how close they were. He is probably my favorite person from elective office. We all worked very hard for him. He had a good background for Idaho, quiet and unassuming. He did a good job. He was like a dad to

My Idaho

everybody as far as I was concerned.

And he knew when not to run which most of them never know. When the time came that he felt that he had been there long enough, he just quietly said that he wouldn't run. Which you don't find very often.

Q. Do you think that more people ought to follow his example?

A. I don't know that we are right in that spot at this time. But when the time comes, I think that they should. That's the statesman-like way to do. Usually they wait until they get beat.

I'm not foreseeing any age limit on these things because you can't tell about a person. Look at our president. He's doing a marvelous job. Age shouldn't shouldn't be a criteria, but there should be a way that somehow people, if they could just get it in here, would step aside when the time came.

Q. Are you sending a subtle message to anyone on the local scene or nationally?

A. No, no, no, not at all.

Q. What about your personal philosophy? Have we gone too far in America in providing for every need?

A. Even though we have unemployment and they tell us that there are millions in need and so forth, boy, the amount of cars, televisions, and everything that everyone has, I'm not saying that they shouldn't, but I think that we used to get along without those things and weren't unhappy about it. Personally I think that if you have to work for something, you are happier than if you don't have anything to work for.

Q. Do we have a fair perspective of that when we grow up in a state where the quality of life is pretty high. Sometimes it is hard to relate to people who live in places where it isn't?

A. This is true. I couldn't talk about that because I haven't been in these other places. That would be no fun at all. No, I wouldn't want to judge.

Maybe we are very fortunate to be right here. Even the weather is better here than most any place else. A lot of my friends want to go south for the winters and they get down and it's nothing but floods or whatever they run into. We are getting along much better here.

Q. What's ahead for you? You have been involved in the political arena for so long, but do you see yourself stepping away from it like Len Jordan did or do you think that you will stick with it?

A. Well, I would like to stick with this job for awhile. I enjoy it. It's different from anything I've done. I'm not going to do anything after that, I'm sure. I'll keep my precinct, do my precinct work. I like to do that, until someone comes along and wants it that I think will do a good job. They should run for that spot and win it. They have to run for that, you know.

Q. Shifting topics, some people say the strong Republican dominance in the valley may change as the valley and Twin Falls grow, particularly if there is a redistricting plan that makes those seats more competitive. What do you think?

A. We're not really as strong as we would like to be in like Blaine County, and I assume part of the reason is that we have a lot of newcomers.

Q. You're referring to Senator John Peavey's seat?

A. Yes, of course Senator Peavey goes back a long way and he has some friends from when he was a Republican.

Q. Do you expect to be active in the next set of campaigns?

A. Sure, outside of the office. I do nothing in here. They can't intermingle. I do no political work in the office. On my own time, of course, I will do what I can for whoever asks me to.

Q. As long as they're Republicans?

A. As long as they're Republican. You don't expect me to change at this point.

Q. You don't know. Sometimes people say, I'll back somebody else this time out.

A. No, no.

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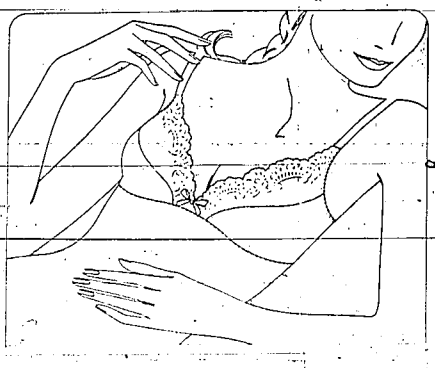

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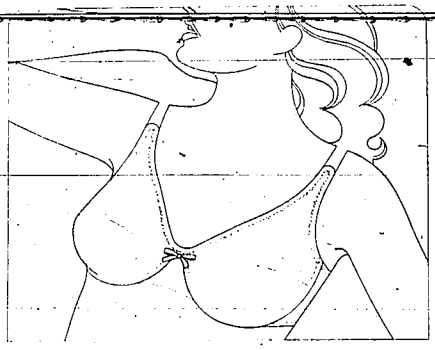

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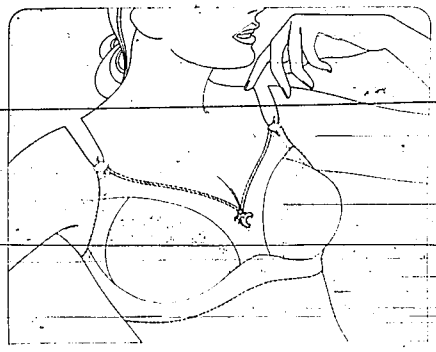

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Comics

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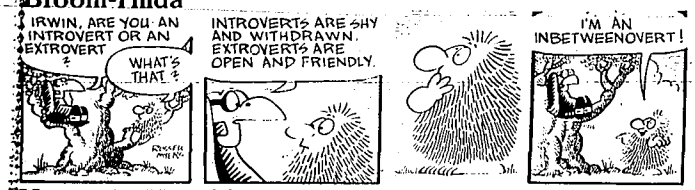
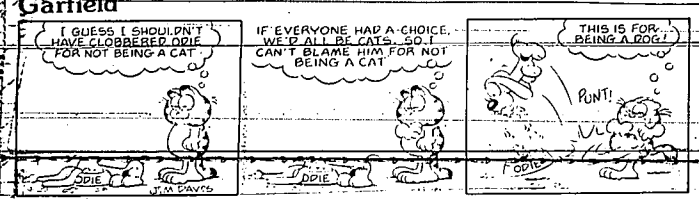
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible

Gasoline Alley

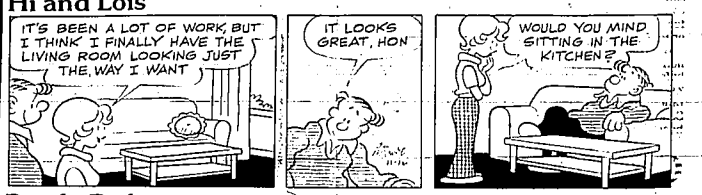
Garfield



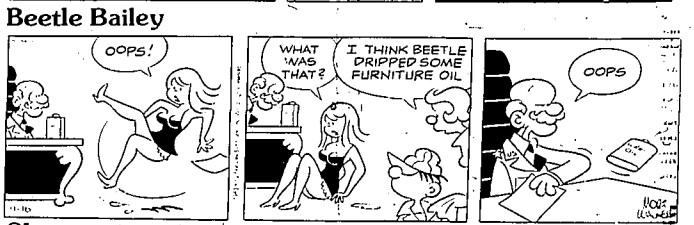
The Born Loser

Wizard of Id

Hi and Lois

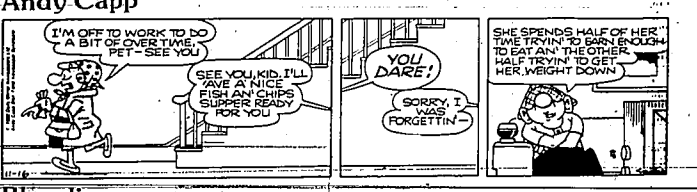


Beetle Bailey

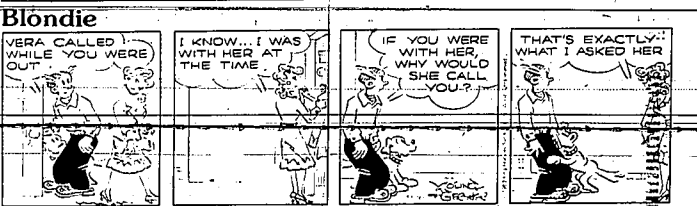


Shoe

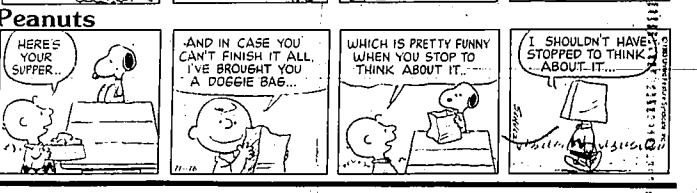
Andy Capp



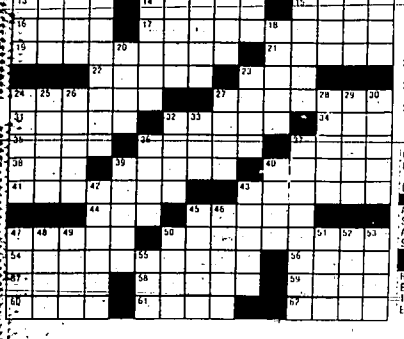
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



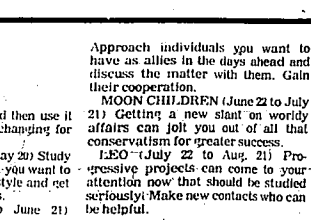
ACROSS

1 Not
5 Abadan's land
9 Movie dog
13 One of the Aleutians
14 "— Blue Gown"
15 Angry
16 Move
17 Household appliance
19 Friendly gesture
21 Macaroon, for one
22 Herman or Allen
23 Timetable abbr.
24 Inlaid work
27 Skipped
31 "I want — just like . . ."
32 Clothed
34 Conflict
35 Old word for cattle
36 Minaret
37 Playing card
38 Holiday time
39 Young equine
40 Sharpens
41 Interval of rest
43 Most certain
44 Sash
45 Weed, e.g.
47 Bluish-gray
50 Ape
54 Give
56 Hub of a wheel
57 River in France
58 Hermit
59 Love god
60 Erosion
61 Sly look
62 Children

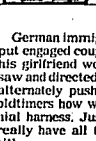
DOWN

1 Reduce to pulp
2 — Kett
3 Outer layer
4 Metal goods
5 An epic
6 Perilous
7 Feel pain
8 Modern
9 Classify
10 London district
11 Journey by ox wagon
12 Nest
14 Kind of committee
18 Bitter
20 Earth
23 Part of USA: abbr.
24 Creator
25 Arch with a point
26 Trig functions
27 Mind
28 String
29 Projecting roof part
30 Clad, poetically
32 Function
33 Predatory bird
35 Small monkey
37 Fates
39 Threadlike place
40 Suspended
42 Certain craftsman
43 More rational
45 Cut trees in a way
46 Delayer's word
47 Boat
48 Learning
49 Held or Molfo
50 Musical instrument
51 Pol source
52 Stratford-on—
53 Promontory
55 A state: abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



L.M. Boyd



What's what

German immigrants of more than a century ago put engaged couples to a test. The young man and his girlfriend were given a two-handled crosscut saw and directed to cut down a tree. How well they alternately pushed and pulled suggested to the oldtimers how well they'd get along in matrimonial harness. Just a game. The oldtimers didn't really have all that much to say about it then, either.

Nothing in the record at hand tells how frequently Napoleon took baths. Not often, probably. How else do you explain the fact that he used an average of two bottles of perfume per day.

Observant Jews don't make or take phone calls on the Sabbath.

READY-TO-WEAR

Q. Were soldiers the first men to wear ready-made clothes off the racks?

A. Sailors. They weren't in port long enough to wait for the tailors to finish such jobs. So the tailors made up clothing in advance of ship arrivals. Soldiers were next, though. Tailors who mass-made ready-to-wear during the Civil War went right on doing it for civilians at war's end.

Q. Why is "pig iron" called that?

A. Because it used to be poured from the blast furnace into a wide ditch and therefrom into small adjoining troughs. The ditch and troughs reminded onlookers of a sow with suckling pigs.

SHEILA

That name most commonly given to baby girls in Australia now is Sheila.

China has no Russian tearooms. The Soviet Union has no Chinese restaurants.

It's known that elephants can detect water beneath the ground, but it's not known exactly how they do it.

Ever updating, the statisticians now say 38 percent of all first marriages in the United States fail. Seventy percent of these people remarry. And 44 percent of the second marriages fail.

The strictest parents are the least educated, surveys indicate.

Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A change of perspective with some new and exciting activities can enter your life now and you would be wise to be mentally prepared for them. Be open-minded to new ideas.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Gain data you need from modern living individuals you know and then use it wisely. Your ideas are changing for more success.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study into private interests that you want to add to your present life-style and get advice on them by experts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Approach individuals you want to have as allies in the days ahead and discuss the matter with them. Gain their cooperation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Getting a new slant on worldly affairs can jolt you out of all that conservatism for greater success.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Progressive projects can come to your attention now that should be studied seriously. Make new contacts who can be helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) This is a fine day for getting business handled intelligently and using a new system that is ideal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't be so concerned with home affairs that you neglect business. Get a new and better slant on life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a better method of handling your work so that you can profit more from it. Listen to suggestions of a co-worker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into some new form of enteralnment that can bring you surcease from worries at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are now inspired just how to get your home improved and have it as you want it to be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your position with partners and do whatever will improve it to make greater production possible.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy on whatever will add to your income, since the aspects are very good for such, as well as increasing holdings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of these delightful young persons who will have the ability to comprehend anything of a modern nature, so plan for a fine education and add up-to-date courses that give even greater insight into new technology.

Clark nomination stumbling in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's nomination of William Clark as interior secretary is "in some trouble," and Clark may not be confirmed before Congress adjourns for the year, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Tuesday.

Baker said he will try to bring the nomination to a vote in the Senate before it adjourns this week until Jan. 23, but could not guarantee acceptance. The key stumbling block is a Senate resolution that insists Clark heed the will of Congress in running the agency.

Baker met with Reagan earlier in the day about his choice of Clark to succeed controversial Interior Secretary James Watt. Afterward, the Tennessee Republican told reporters the nomination is "in some trouble."

Asked if Reagan would make a recess appointment if the Senate has not acted before then, Baker replied: "That's a possibility." Under such an appointment, Clark would serve as interior secretary during Congress's absence, but his nomination would have to be resubmitted next year.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said some Democrats and environmental groups are trying to block Clark's appointment, but predicted Clark would be accepted if the confirmation came to a vote.

Baker said the Clark nomination, reported out by a Senate committee 16-4 last week, could be considered on the floor as early as Wednesday.

He said he will allow the nomination to be brought up, but added, "What happens to it after that (depends on) whether we have a filibuster or not."

What is tanging Clark's approval is a bipartisan resolution stating that upon confirmation he promise the agency will conform to the will of Congress and take actions to "regain general public support and confidence."

Baker is reluctant to allow a vote on the resolution, which was introduced by Sens. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

Opponents clash over nuclear war depiction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-nuclear groups and conservatives clashed Tuesday over whether ABC's depiction of nuclear war in "The Day After" is propaganda against "the arms buildup or a needed public service.

The network maintains the film, to be aired Sunday, is a graphic, non-political presentation of what a nuclear war would be like. It says the film hopes to promote worldwide discussion.

"I hope it scares the daylights out of people and prompts them to take action," said Jack Baren, a media consultant for anti-nuclear groups planning teach-ins and membership drives in response to the movie.

"I think it is the most significant movie ever made for television," Baren said in a telephone interview *from his office in Berkeley, Calif.*

"ABC should be commended."

The National Conservative Political Action Committee, however, condemned ABC. It labeled the two-hour show a "harum-scarum movie" that is a "direct attack on President Reagan's peace through strength policy."

Terry Dolan, chairman of the committee, said in a statement the group will retaliate by refusing to run 1984 political advertisements on ABC *affiliates that air the film.*

The American Psychiatric Association did not take a position on the merits of the film, but agreed with recommendations by ABC, the National Education Association and others that "children not watch 'The Day After' alone."

"Psychiatrics who have seen all or part of it believe that discretion and care should be exercised by parents," the professional organization said in a statement.

The movie depicts the annihilation of Kansas City and the horrors faced by survivors 38 miles away in Lawrence, Kan.

War powers limitation may be a dead notion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Democratic move to shorten the time limit for U.S. Marines to remain in Lebanon ran into an apparent dead end in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday.

The resolution still could be offered as an amendment to another bill, such as one to raise the national debt limit, but prospects for full congressional approval were dim.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who supports a cutback in the 18-month authorization previously approved by Congress, conceded the new resolution would get no better than a tie vote in the Foreign Relations Committee.

Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., then said the committee probably would not even vote on the measure since it appeared to have no chance of passing.

The resolution would authorize just a three-month extension in the Marines deployment in Beirut, where they are part of a multinational peace-keeping force. Additional extensions would depend on congressional review of the situation in Lebanon at that time.

Congress voted in late September to authorize an 18-month extension, but the Oct. 23 terrorist bomb attack on the Marine encampment, killing 239 men, prompted new efforts to force an earlier withdrawal of the troops.

The administration strongly opposes any change in the authorization and the president likely would veto any bill containing such an amendment. The 18-month authorization was part of a compromise war powers package carefully negotiated by the White House and congressional leaders.

Legendary con man leaving prison again

BIG SPRING, Texas (UPI) — Legendary con man Billie Sol Estes, whose paper empire collapsed 20 years ago, stepped out of prison for a second time Tuesday, walking down a line of some 100 prisoners who knelt and prayed for him.

Estes said he had known the prisoners for years and that he was leaving behind a part of himself with his prison friends.

"They have been real good to me," Estes said as he walked out. Some inmates had offered him financial assistance, he said.

Estes' $250 million personal fortune — and close associations with Texas' leading politicians including the late President Lyndon Johnson — fell apart in 1963 when he was convicted of swindling millions of dollars from West Texas banks by using non-existent fertilizer tanks as collateral.

Once outside the minimum-security federal prison, Estes said he had no desire to be a financial wheeler-dealer again.

"I've got no ambition to build an empire again," Estes told reporters. "I'm not a man that's bitter at anybody. I done the crime ... I walked alone."

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A NIGHT YOU'LL REMEMBER!
REAL PEOPLE
TAKE A RIVERBOAT TRIP TO THE HOMES OF ELVIS, MARK TWAIN & SCARLETT!
6PM
CINEMA 11
"Shootout in A One Dog Town"
7PM
FAMILY TIES
HAVE YOU MET ALEX'S NEW "OLD LADY"? SHE'S FRENCH, FABULOUS, AND 40!
8:30PM
ST. ELSEWHERE
A LIFE IS LOST, ANOTHER IS WON! THE MOST POWERFUL EPISODE EVER!
9PM
WINNER 3 EMMY AWARDS!
WATCH NEWSCENE 11 TONIGHT
5:30PM & 10PM
BE THERE

10
It's Our 10th Birthday Party!
You're invited to help us celebrate!
Special Hours This Week:
Tues.-Fri. 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
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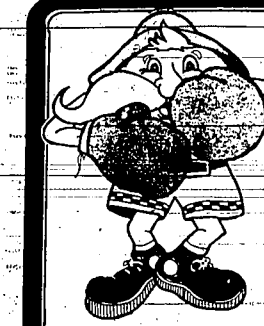
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JASON ROBARDS
DAILY 7:10
SAT.-SUN. 1:40-3:50-7:10
IONELY LADY
PIA ZADORA in Harold Robbins'
DAILY 7:30-9:25
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20
FAYE DUNAWAY She Wicked Lady
DAILY 7:00-9:15
SAT.-SUN. 1:40-3:30-5:15-7:00-9:15
NOW OR MOVIES
"The feel-good movie of 1983"
BIG CHILL
How much love, sex, fun and friendship can a person take?
DEAL OF THE CENTURY
WE of the NEVER NEVER
She was a 20th Century woman trapped in the 19th Century.
IN BOTH TOWNS
DAILY 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

World

Torture, political killings inside Syria

By DANIELA IACONO
United Press International

LONDON — Syrian security forces systematically violate human rights, including bizarre torture methods with special tools and mass political killings, Amnesty International said in a report Tuesday.

The London-based human rights organization issued a 65-page report on Syria, listing 23 methods of torture reported by former detainees, including electric shocks, burnings, whippings with braided steel cable, sexual violations and forcing detainees to watch relatives being sexually assaulted.

Amnesty released excerpts from statements by 12 former detainees including testimony from a 15-year-old schoolboy who said he had been whipped and that his captor had threatened to gouge his eyes out if he did not reveal his father's whereabouts.

Another former victim described a sound-proofed torture chamber in Aleppo that was equipped with "torture tools," including electrical apparatus, pincers, scissors, a machine used for sexual violation and an implement for "ripping out finger nails," Amnesty said.

Amnesty said the "extent, consistency and detail" of the allegations "forces the organization to conclude that torture is frequently inflicted in the course of interrogating arrested individuals, both in order to extract a confession and as punishment."

Amnesty said no Syrian "can depend on the protection of the law."

The Amnesty report also referred to cases of relatives being held hostage while security forces sought political suspects. Hostages have included wives and young children. In one case, three relatives were held hostage in detention for nine years before being released in 1980, it said.

The report said the security forces are also believed responsible for political killings of individuals or groups and to have assassinated several opponents of the government abroad.

Nun: Czar's kids lived

ROME (UPI) — The nun who was Pope Pius XII's housekeeper disclosed that two daughters of Czar Nicholas II escaped death in the Russian Revolution and turned to the pope for financial help, the newspaper Il Tempo reported Tuesday.

Sister Pascalina Lehnert told a Peruvian monk she met the Grand Duchesses Olga and Maria at the Vatican where Pius received them secretly and gave them money, the newspaper said.

"From the start I knew the identity of the two princesses," Sister Pascalina was quoted as saying. "Before the audience with the holy father they came to see me. Princess Olga talked to me of the need in which they found themselves.

"At the end of the audience with the holy father I myself asked the pope if it really was the Grand Duchesses of Russia Olga and Maria and the holy father told me: 'Yes, it is indeed they.'"

Brother Fernando Lamas Pereyra de Castro confirmed by telephone to Vatican reporters that Sister Pascalina recounted the story March 22 in a Rome rest home and authorized him to make it public after her death.

She died at the age of 89 in Vienna of a cerebral hemorrhage Sunday after collapsing on a plane taking her to Austria for ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of Pius' death.

Soviets reject missile offer

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators met for 35 minutes Tuesday to consider Washington's latest plan to limit intermediate range nuclear missiles in Europe — a proposal Moscow rejected as "absolutely unacceptable."

The negotiating session between the U.S. and Soviet delegates, the 103rd since the missile talks started two years ago, came a day after Britain became the first European nation to start receiving American-made cruise nuclear missiles.

Despite Soviet threats to boycott the talks if the new U.S. missiles arrived in Europe, the American and Soviet delegates scheduled another round of negotiations Thursday.

Western officials speculated the Soviets might be waiting to walk out of the talks until after a West German parliamentary debate Nov. 21 on the missiles issue.

About 50 anti-nuclear demonstrators paraded with banners outside the U.S. delegation building as the talks got underway.

Bombers enter Japanese air

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese jet fighters scrambled Tuesday to intercept three Soviet bombers that violated Japanese airspace in a test of the country's air defense system, the Self-Defense Agency said.

A spokesman said no gunfire was exchanged and the intrusion was an apparent protest against the visit of President Reagan to Japan last week.

Two TU-16 Badgers and a TU-95 Bear of the Soviet air force flew into Japanese air space for about 90 seconds over the Sea of Japan in the Tsushima Strait separating the Japanese island of Kyushu and South Korea.

The intrusion came less than 24 hours after Reagan left Seoul at the end of a six-day trip to Japan and South Korea.

"The Defense Agency views the Soviet action as a protest against the presence of U.S. President Ronald Reagan in Japan," the spokesman said.

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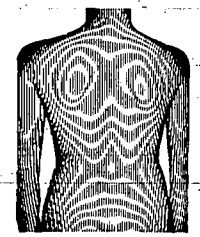

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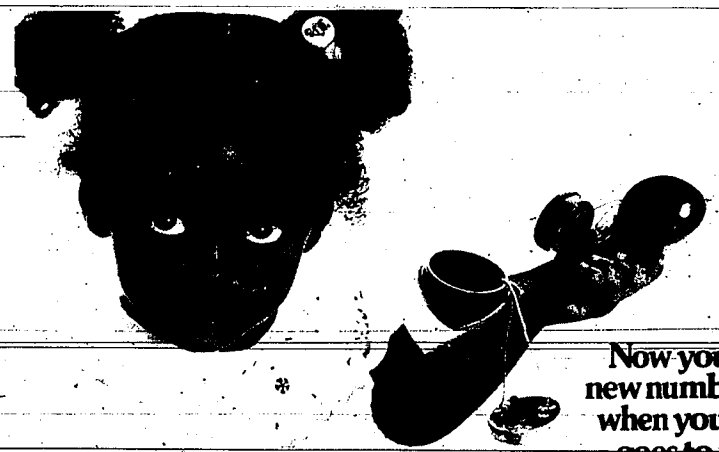

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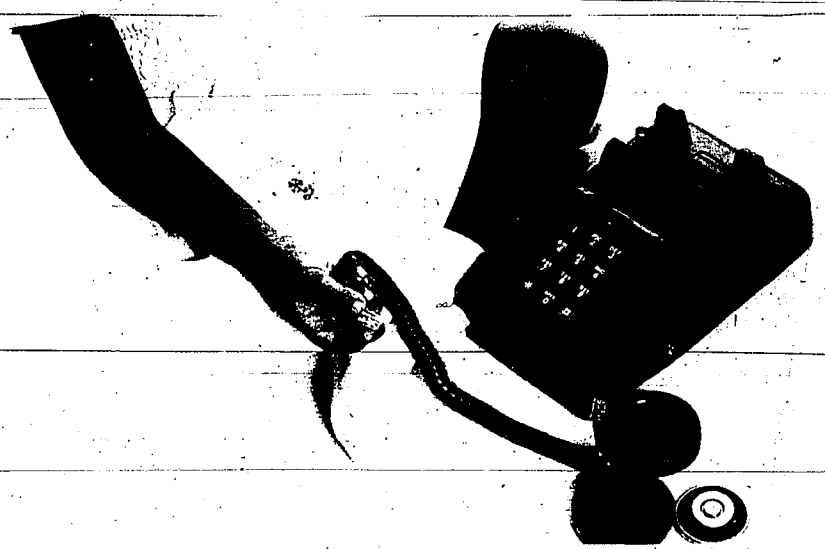

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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Idaho news B5-6
- Business/Markets B7-8

Times-News photo by ROBERT LASSERETT

What looks like a strange aquatic beast is really chamber president Mike Dolton being 'weighed-in' by therapist Julie Ellis

Water aids weigh-in

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Three Magic Valley businessmen took the plunge Tuesday to initiate an underwater weighing service at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The project's coordinator Julie Ellis says the new equipment is designed to measure a person's fat, not just body weight.

"You can be underweight by insurance charts, but still be over-fat. And the other way around," says Ellis. By calculating normal body weight, underwater weight and the amount of residual air in the lungs, she can tell the difference between lean tissue weight and plain old fat.

While muscle is heavy, fat floats, she says.

So does air. Consequently, she had hospital administrator Bill Burns, KMVT manager Lee Wagner and Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce director Mike Dolton pinch their noses and breathe into a respirometer to measure the air left in their lungs.

And she had them blow out all their air after they gingerly lowered themselves on a sling into a gleaming metal tank of lukewarm water.

"Did you feel like you got all the air out of your lungs," she asked Dolton.

"Yeah, I felt like I was dying," he answered.

Ellis says she started the program because athletes in the Rim Runners Club she belongs to had complained that such a service was not available in the Magic Valley.

For the last few weeks, the physical therapy department telephone has been ringing with calls from recreational athletes eager to try the new service, says a hospital spokesman.

The body of a typical high school boy is about 15 percent fat, but 16 to 18 percent is an acceptable level, Ellis says. A man with over 20 percent fat is considered heavy, and when the percentage rises past 25, health problems may result.

For women, more fat is normal. A young, athletic woman's body is 18 to 20 percent fat, a hospital spokesman says. And she is not considered heavy until her percentage of fat reaches 30.

While the three volunteers for the opening declined to reveal their scores, Wagner said, "A little more exercise wouldn't hurt."

Appointments for underwater weighing can be scheduled by calling 737-2126. The initial visit costs $15 and re-weighing costs $8 with discounts available for running clubs, aerobics classes and athletic teams with more than 10 members.

Participants should come prepared with bathing suits.

Waste system breaks down

By ANNA WAGNER
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN -- A damaged skirting in the sewage clarifier forced a shutdown of the Hansen waste water treatment plant Monday. The plant is less than two years old.

The City Council says it is working against the clock to remedy the problem and resume plant operations.

Following the shutdown, the city reverted to the former lagoon system of sewage treatment. The council noted, however, that the Environmental Protection Agency will not sanction indefinite use of the lagoon system. If the matter is not resolved within a matter of days, the city could be assessed severe fines by the EPA.

City maintenance superintendent and plant manager Bob Shouse said problems were first detected last Friday when he noticed leakage around the oxidation ditch that flows into the sewage clarifier. Shouse said he patched the hole and believed that the waste seepage was contained.

However, when the clarifier was drained for cleaning Monday morning, Shouse discovered extensive damage to the skirting that surrounds the clarifier and serves to separate settled sludge from clean water.

After presenting the council with a piece of the rotted skirting, Shouse speculated that its deterioration was the result of nitrogen oxide erosion. The skirting is made of aluminum alclad, as directed by the plant's project specifications.

The skirt has rotted to the point where it cannot adequately contain waste, resulting in contamination of clean water supplies, said Shouse.

"Whereas we earlier thought that repair would entail patching several holes, it is now evident that the entire skirting will have to be replaced," he said.

Councilman Farrell Nelson agreed, estimating that the present skirting will have deteriorated completely within two weeks.

Based upon an on-site observation, Nelson remarked, "There are so many holes in the skirt you would think it had be shot with a machine gun. The city has no choice but to replace it."

Council members expressed concern that the aluminum alclad may not be the best material to use for the new skirting. They recommended that other materials including stainless steel, fiberglass and plastic be investigated as possible replacement materials.

Mayor Galen Stimpson directed Shouse to contact the skirting manufacturer, National Hydro Systems of Chicago, to discuss options for replacing the skirting.

The water treatment plant, completed in May 1982, was funded by a $268,000 grant from Housing and Urban Development. Stimpson said that because the warranty on manufacturer's equipment has expired, the city will have to cover the plant's repair costs.

Trustee re-elected in special election

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME -- The second time around was better for Alvin Chojnacky, who won back his seat on the Jerome school board in a court-ordered election Tuesday.

Chojnacky was defeated by write-in candidate, Walter Deloy Thueson, in the trustee election last May for the Zone 1 seat. He contested the election after learning one of the two precincts closed 30 minutes early.

He won the case and and the court declared the seat vacant and ordered a special election.

In Tuesday's election, Chojnacky received 233 votes to 118 for Thueson. In the May election when Chojnacky appeared unopposed on the official ballot, he received only nine votes and was beaten by a last minute write-in effort in which Thueson received 22 votes. Both men had campaigned for the office prior to Tuesday's vote.

Chojnacky, who said he takes office at the next official meeting Dec. 12, was more than pleased with the election results.

"...But I am especially pleased with the voter turn-out," he said.

"I had a lot of support, not only from the voters in my zone, but people throughout the district told me they were behind me," he said.

~~He said he is glad he took the case to court.~~

"If there is any thing wrong in our elections, it is our responsibility to correct it. We have to maintain the integrity of our election laws."

Thueson, who held what was probably the shortest term in the Jerome school board history, said prior to the election he did not seek the write-in votes as a jest, but was appalled by the lack of voter interest.

He said he was sincere in his effort to be elected again and felt his talent and experience in construction and business would benefit the school district.

He could not be reached Tuesday night for comment.

Citizen panel ponders recall against county commissioners

By JaNENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING -- A committee to consider recall petitions against the Gooding County commissioners was formed Tuesday night.

The action came in response to financial and possible legal difficulties at Gooding County Memorial Hospital and was proposed at a town meeting in Gooding's City Hall. Organizers say the "spontaneous" meeting was advertised by "word of mouth."

Those attending the meeting decided the county commissioners ultimately are responsible for the hospital's dilemma, since they are the individuals responsible for the hospital's budget and for appointing hospital board members.

The hospital has been plagued by a deepening deficit in recent months and former hospital administrator Edmund Myers has been subpoenaed by Gooding County prosecuter John Arkoosh to answer questions on a number of financial issues.

Myers resigned his positon to take a similar position out of state.

About 40 area residents heard doctors James Molchan and Richard Short of the hospital medical staff offer their views of the hospital's predicament. Only the two doctors gave presentations at Tuesday night's session.

Molchan claimed the problems with the hospital began in 1980 with the appointment of the present hospital board.

Acording to Molchan, Monty Baker, chairman of the hospital board, has been appointed interim administrator following Myers' resignation.

Baker, manager of the closed Blincoe's Magic Valley Meat Packing plant, began his duties last week and continues as chairman of the hospital board, said Molchan.

Molchan charged that much of the board's action is taken in "secret" or in executive session. He said it was at such a meeting last Wednesday the board annulled the by-laws of the hospital medical staff, thereby effectively removing Molchan from his position as president of the staff.

James Muscat and Clara Wood were requested to act as chairpersons for the citizens' committee. The group also decided to contact residents of other Gooding County cities -- Hagerman, Wendell and Bliss -- for their participation on the citizens' committee.

Of greatest concern to the group is: the deepening deficit at the hospital that county records show as $177,000; the contract with the Walker Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center and the subsidizing of three new doctors. That subsidy by the hospital board amounts to a $60,000-net-annual profit a piece, claimed Molchan.

Molchan also told the group that the deepening financial crisis and the difficulties between the medical staff and the hospital board is affecting the quality of care at the hospital and the confidence of the community in the hospital.

Short claimed that Gooding Memorial supplies support staff for the alcohol treatment center, but at the same time, the hospital board also hires the Walker Center at $94.50 per patient per day to rehabilitate the chemically-dependent patients.

Since the board is appointed by and legally responsible to the county commissioners, the citizens' group has decided to look into the actions of both the hospital board and the commission.

Hansen achieves best success with people, less with bills

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON D.C -- During a House recess in September of 1977, at a time when most congressmen were back politicking in their home states, George Hansen flew to Bolivia for a five-day stay in the capital city of La Paz.

The trip was neither a congressional junket thinly veiled as a fact-finding tour or a brief vacation in an exotic local. Rather, it was an effort to aid two Idaho youths imprisoned on cocaine charges.

The Bolivian foray to aid suspected cocaine users may seem a little out of character for this conservative, Mormon congressman from Pocatello. But when it comes to constituent problems, George Hansen prides himself on being ready to lend a hand.

Hansen and his wife Connie spent their time in Bolivia shuffling between meetings with government officials, and visits with the Idahoans housed in the crowded confines of the San Pedro prison.

The trip was prompted by frustrated parents who turned to Hansen for help after their children had been imprisoned for months without trial.

Hansen's knack for looking after constituents has helped propel him to election wins in seven congressional campaigns. And it is a trait that may help him win once again in 1984.

But when it comes to legislative efforts on a national scale, Hansen has been far less successful. During his 14 years on Capitol Hill, he has put most of his energy into fighting what he views as big government, particularly the Internal Revenue Service.

One of his few legislative victories was the passage last spring of a bill repealing a 10 percent witholding tax on income earned from interest and bond dividends.

Hansen did not actually sponsor the bill, but says he was "national coordinator of a committee that pushed the bill until we got it approved."

Bills to restrict the Internal Revenue Service's collection powers; establish a flat-rate income tax, abolish the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and authorize the U.S. Mint to strike gold and silver coins remain stalled in various subcomittees.

Another bill mired in a subcommittee is Hansen's legislative response to the Washington Public Power Supply System fiasco. The bill tries to resolve the WPPSS debacle by resorting to the kind of big government action that Hansen usually opposes.

The bill would give the Bonneville Power Administration the authority to buy up all outstanding WPPSS bonds and to take control of the system's five nuclear plants.

The bond buyout would be funded by a $1 billion congressional appropriation, up to a 20 percent surcharge on top of current BPA power rates and the use of monies from the agency's reserve accounts.

In a document attached to the bill, Hansen says he belives the BPA should bear the brunt of the power system's financial burden because the agency played a lead role in promoting its ill-fated nuclear power plants.

The bill, wrote Hansen, "recognizes that the WPPSS problems is national, that it was caused by the national government, and that the solution must, at least in part, come from the national government."

Hansen aide Jim McKenna de-

• See HANSEN on Page B2

Congressman George Hansen confers with aide Tom Daley outside his Capitol office

Briefly

Adamson campaign shapes up

JEROME — Dan Adamson, Jerome County prosecutor and farmer, has started building a campaign organization to bump U.S. Rep. George Hansen out of his slot on the Republican ticket next year.

Adamson announced Monday that he is recruiting workers for key positions, as well as for less time-consuming jobs, in the counties of the Second Congressional District. Staff posts range from county coordinators to people interested in distributing brochures or in planting signs on their front lawns.

People interested in working on the campaign should contact "Adamson for Congress," Committee Headquarters, P.O. Box 546, Jerome, ID 83338, he said. Adamson said he expects to fill the positions within the next month.

Adamson, 32, who is chairman of the Jerome County Republican Central Committee, announced earlier this month he will oppose Hansen in next year's Republican primary election.

Ex-police chief faces charge

TWIN FALLS -- Former Paul police chief Frank Segovia is facing a misdemeanor battery charge for allegedly choking a woman Nov. 7 at a Hansen bar, according to a complaint filed Monday afternoon in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

A summons will be served this week on the 33-year-old Segovia.

According to a Twin Falls County sheriff's report, Elenora Tolman, 37, of Paul allegedly was assaulted *early in the morning outside the Red Dog Saloon in what* appeared to be "attempted strangulation." The woman was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan said Friday he would file charges against Segovia.

The maximum sentence on a battery conviction is a $300 fine or six months in jail.

Segovia resigned last Wednesday from his three and half year job with the city of Paul and Paul Police commissioner Gene Hansen said Segovia's resignation was refated to the incident.

Tools stolen from house site

TWIN FALLS — Approximately $500 worth of tools were reported stolen Monday from a house that was being remodeled.

According to a Twin Falls police report, Richard Featherson of Twin Falls reported the theft at 756 Main Ave. E.

Someone forced their way into the house through a side window between Friday evening and Monday morning, according to the report.

The house and tools belonged to Western Realty Co. of Twin Falls.

Man cited for resisting officers

TWIN FALLS -- John Conrad Anderson of Twin Falls has been charged with struggling with two police officers Monday night in an incident that began with a domestic quarrel, according to Tim Qualls, the Twin Falls Police chief.

At 8:25 p.m. an Idaho State Police officer first was called to the scene at Anderson's residence at 639 Eastland Ave. S., according to the complaint filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Anderson allegedly took a swing at the officer and knocked off his glasses. When an unidentified city officer arrived to assist, he fell while helping to subdue Anderson.

The city officer hurt his knee and was treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Qualls said.

Anderson pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges of battery against a police officer and obstructing an officer.

Anderson was released on $2,400 bond.

City Council postpones session

HAZELTON -- The Hazelton City Council members are planning to hold a postponed meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

City Clerk Joan Wolf said it was necessary to adjourn the Monday night meeting for lack of a quorum. Two of the council members were out of town.

Man arrested in California call

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man, Robert Dwain Portlock, 45, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant teletyped from Santa Rosa, Calif., charging him with a sex crime involving a California juvenile.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the man was arrested at a local motel that he manages, on a two-count charge of oral copulation with a juvenile.

He was arraigned in Twin Falls on a fugitive warrant later in the day and held in jail for California authorities. Qualls said a California detective was in Twin Falls Tuesday working on the case and to take the suspect back to California.

County drops fees for church

JEROME -- Three delegates of the Jerome Baptist Church gained approval of Jerome County commissioners Monday to drop penalty and interest charges on three years of property taxes.

Gib Williams, Dean Showers and Randy Shropshire told the commissioners they purchased an apartment building and lot in 1980, but through some oversight by those handling the sale, the deed was never recorded.

"We didn't get any tax bills until July of this year," Williams said. "We would have paid it if we had known we owed it, but I guess nobody thought about it."

The men said the church is willing to pay the three years of taxes, but under the circumstances would like the penalty and interest, amounting to several hundred dollars, to be forgiven.

Commissioners agreed the county was probably as much to blame as the church since it didn't know about the sale and was probably sending tax notices to the former owners who simply ignored them.

Deputy clerk given top job

By JaNENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE -- Lincoln County has a new clerk-auditor.

Former Chief Deputy Clerk Dana Sturgeon was appointed to the position by the county commission at its regular Monday meeting.

Sturgeon was one of three nominees presented to the commission by Republican Central Committee members Donald Sandy and Craig Hadden.

The other nominees were Ron Bolan and Sandy Cameron.

Sturgeon's appointment follows the resignation of Linda Stevenson, a Republican officeholder who was elected to the position in 1982. Stevenson's resignation was effective on Nov. 4.

Stevenson has pleaded guilty to 10 felony charges of misuse of county funds. She faces sentencing on the charges in December.

The new clerk was appointed as chief deputy in January 1981 when Stevenson was appointed clerk-auditor following the death of longtime clerk Joy McClure.

There are three years remaining in Stevenson's term, but state law requires the position to be filled by election at the closest county election date which will be November 1984.

Commissioners said if Sturgeon wishes to continue as clerk, she will have to run for election beginning with the May 1984 primary.

Deputy Clerk Colleen Barney was appointed chief deputy Monday, following Sturgeon's clerk appointment.

Officials indicate there are no immediate plans to fill Barney's deputy position.

In other business, the commissioners opened two bids for a new car for county agricultural agent Ivan Hopkins.

Low bidder was Con Paulos Chevrolet of Jerome with a bid of $5,999.

Hansen

• Continued from Page B1

scribes the bill as "kind of a lightening rod" to draw attention to the WPPSS debacle, and says the bill stands little chance of passage.

Other Northwest politicians, like Frank Ivancie, the mayor of Portland, Ore., believe Hansen has exaggerated the federal government's *role as a promoter of* WPPSS bonds and seducer of small utilities.

"Congressman Hansen goes so far as to blame the federal government for statements by WPPSS and the underwriters in the WPPSS bond prospectus," wrote Ivancie in Oregon Business, a Portland-based magazine. "But that argument will be short-lived because it does not square with the facts."

Although Hansen's legislation appears unlikely to ever receive serious consideration, he continues to speak out against both BPA and Wall Street bondbroker involvement in the multi-billion dollar default on bonds for WPPSS plants 4 and 5.

According to Hansen, his vocal criticism of the bondbrokers has spurred the Wall Street Journal's ongoing investigation of his troubled personal finances.

"I've learned to accept the Wall Street Journal for what it is -- associated with the banking interests of New York City," Hansen said in a recent interview.

"Ever since I have got interested in trying to do something about WPPSS, I have found myself a target of the Wall Street Journal.

Hansen's response takes a slighty different tack than an earlier response to a July, 1982 Wall Street Journal article. In that response, he blamed the newspaper's investigation on his efforts to pass a flat-rate tax plan.

Wall Street Journal reporters contacted by the Times-News deny their investigation is prompted by any political motives. And Hansen has offered few facts to support his charges. When pressed for evidence, he responded, "Well, if it looks like a duck, and quacks like a duck, then it probably is a duck."

Hansen also offers little explanation for the over $400,000 in personal loans obtained by his family that were detailed in the Wall Street Journal articles.

He attributes these debts primarily to legal fees, rather then any high-living Washington lifestyle.

"We have a lot of ongoing lawsuits that we are fighting, and lawyers don't work for nothing," he says.

Hansen adds that his hectic work schedule, in which he arrives at his office "early enough to milk the cows," does not include time for many out-of-town vacations.

Nor does he consider his in-town Washington lifestyle to be out of the ordinary. In recent years, with his five children grown, he has moved out of a large house in an affluent Virginia suburb of Washington D.C., into a smaller townhouse. He also maintains a home in Pocatello.

Reflecting on the ongoing controversy over his personal finances, Hansen jokes that he is one of the few congressmen to get in trouble for not having enough money, rather then for having too much.

In an office interview, he complained that the Idaho press, following the lead of the Wall Street Journal, focuses on his financial problems and ignores his legislative efforts.

Then he pulled out a copy of a Taiwan newspaper, which features him in a front page photo as he condemns the Soviet shooting of the Korean jet airliner flight 007.

"I might have a better chance of getting elected to Congress in a lot of other countries of the world then I would in Idaho," he jokes. "Because I get so much better press."

Obituaries

Emil Otto Hochhalter

TWIN FALLS -- Emil Otto Hochhalter, 73, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an illness.

Born Oct. 19, 1910, in Glen Ullin, N.D., he worked on the railroad for a number of years before and after serving in the Army during World War II.

He moved to American Falls in 1921 and Murtaugh in 1922 where he worked for farmers in the area.

He was a greenskeeper at the Twin Falls Golf Course and a bartender in Twin Falls.

He married Martha Teague in 1947. They later divorced in 1965.

Surviving include: two sons, Eugene Hochhalter of Idaho Falls and Philip Hochhalter of Mountain Home; a daughter, Edith Powell of Idaho Falls; three sisters, Amelia Rudolph of Twin Falls; Margaret Davis of Merced, Calif., and Louise Flaig of Calif.; and two brothers, Art Hochhalter of Lodi, Calif., and Julius Hochhalter of Oakland, Calif.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and three sisters.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. Tom Tucker officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and Thursday until 10 a.m.

Melba J. Ward

TWIN FALLS -- Melba J. Ward, 57, of Twin Falls, died at Cottonwood Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, Sunday of an illness.

Born Sept. 22, 1926, at Beaver, Okla., she and her family moved to Center, Colo., and then later to Twin Falls in about 1942.

She finished her schooling in Twin Falls.

She married Glenn Ward on December 21, 1949 in Twin Falls and their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

She was a member of the Twin Falls 16th Ward LDS Church and was very active in relief society work and had also been a teacher in the primary.

Surviving include: her husband, Glenn Ward of Twin Falls; her mother, Verla K. Holt of Yukon, Okla; two daughters, Mrs. G'Leen Hamilton of Twin Falls and Sally Victor of Provo, Utah; three sons, Jess Ward, Curtis Ward and Gregory Ward, all of Twin Falls; two brothers, Robert S. Holt of Yukon, Okla., and William Holt of Durango, Colo.; a sister, Marge Closson of Sante Fe, N.M. and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the 16th Ward LDS Chapel on Park St. in Twin Falls with Bishop Richard Langford officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary this evening, until 11 a.m. Thursday, and at the church from noon until the time of the service.

Maye B. Davis

KIMBERLY — Maye B. Davis, 92, of Kimberly died Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Virginia Lee English

TWIN FALLS -- Virginia Lee English, 59, of Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Monday after a long illness.

Born on Jan. 3, 1924, in Twin Falls, she attended school in Twin Falls and graduated in 1942.

She married Lewis Albert Heitter and they were later divorced.

She married Robert E. English in 1975 and lived in Hazelton until moving to Twin Falls in 1982.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls. She was also active in Sweet Adelines and was a member of the Alturas Club.

She had been a retail clerk at The Paris Jr.- Vans Department Store and the Idaho Department Store.

Surviving include: her husband of Twin Falls; her mother, Ruth E. Morris of Twin Falls; two daughters Vicki Beth Silgar of Othello, Wash., and Coni Lu Bentlo of Spokane, Wash.; four stepgrandchildren, Terry English, Robin English, and Tracy English of Twin Falls and Kay Peterson of Orem, Utah; and 14 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the mortuary today, Thursday and until 1 p.m. on Friday.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 East Bannock, Boise, 83702.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Clara Hannah, 82, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Burley Ninth Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley prior to the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Emma Zelander Worthington, 88, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Springdale Mormon Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

HAZELTON — The funeral for Rilla Shepherd Johnson, 92, of Hazelton, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Hazelton Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 11 a.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service.

RICHFIELD — The graveside service for Rebecca Lyn Cluff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cluff of Lakepoint, Utah, who was stillborn Monday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Richfield Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Grace Shillinburg, Mrs. William Hill, Marvin Taylor, John Byrne, Mrs. Donald Parrott, Terry Thompson, Jory May, Mrs. Steven Kaufman, Ruth Davis, "Eddy" Boloy, Rudy Deleon Jr., Teresa K. Astorquia and Otto Ehlers, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jim G. Easton, Mrs. Pete Baker, Geraldine Sullivan and Lee B. Gom, all of Burley; Lawrence Zinn and Grover Beem, both of Filer; Mrs. Rodney Eckles and Mrs. Michael Pearson, both of Wendell; Walter Spady and Mrs. Chuck Knapp, both of Kimberly; Mrs. George Smith of Jerome; Alfred A. Dalton of King Hill; Eileen Varner of Rupert; and Robert Roethlisberger of Buhl.

Dismissed

Matthew Burton, Mrs. Walter Wildman and daughter, Jory James May and Matthew Bowman, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Pee "J." Mitchell and son, Mrs. Robert Berkley and son and Jack Spellerberg, all of Jerome; Dana Marie Miles of Gooding; and Mrs. John Frances of Wendell.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pearson of Wendell. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Knapp of Kimberly; Mr and Mrs. George Smith of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Eckles of Wendell.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted

Clyde Brage, Lucille Carlton and Debbie Turner, all of Jerome; Pete Weir of Hagerman; Renee Fowler of Wendell; and Daniel Churchman of Gooding.

Dismissed

Gloria Hess of Jerome and Elaine Davis of Hagerman.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fowler of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Sharon Adams, Marilyn Cuñez, Carolyn Hanks and Sue Hammond, all of Burley; Gyda Stimpson of Declo; and Angela Miller of Rupert.

Dismissed

Doris Jens of Burley; Judy Diamond and son of Albion; Ampelio Montoya of Malta; and Carolyn Schafer of Heyburn.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Stimpson of Declo and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Miller of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Patrick O'Donnell, Mary Jo Hill, Steve Porch, Velma Baptie, Alyssa Kroloth, and Anabell Ruiz, all of Rupert; and Lesli May and Delbert Helker, both of Burley.

Dismissed

Gertrude Stuart of Rupert.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl May of Burley.

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Kitchen Print Parquet Wood 12'x18' Was $191.76	NOW	$119.76
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Armstrong Designer Solarian 6"x13'1" Was $182.89	NOW	$69.75
Armstrong Designer Solarian 6'x12'5" Was $174.51	NOW	$66.56
Armstrong Designer Solarian 6'x11'6" Was $166.69	NOW	$61.28
Armstrong Designer Solarian 6'x11'9" Was $164.04	NOW	$62.56
Armstrong Designer II 6'x11'6" Was $199.04	NOW	$61.28

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Disputed dairy site studied

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners toured a disputed dairy site Monday with planning and zoning board members and indicated they will make a decision on the dairy application next week.

The group made an on-site inspection of the Roger Bothof 80-acre farm, where a feedlot for young dairy stock is currently operated.

A hearing last Monday brought protests from about 40 property owners in the area who object to a special use permit for a full-fledged dairy on the same property. The protests prompted the commissioner's inspection tour this week.

Bothof met delegates at the site, a short distance from his own home, and explained the proposed location of corrals, pastures and lagoons to handle dairy wastes.

He told the commissioners and zoning officials that lagoons will be located at the bottom of a hillside that extends along the west side of the property. These will be about 400 feet back from the property lines, a greater distance than the required 300 feet setback, said Al Hepworth, county zoning administrator.

Bothof also explained there would be a large pasture on each side of the corrals to serve as a buffer for other property owners.

Commissioners noted locations of various homes of those who protested at the hearing, and were told some of those who testified live more than two miles away.

Bothof told commissioners there are two or three nearby dairies, larger than the one he proposes. They are located just over the top of the hill from his property, he said.

Hepworth said there are six dairies in the vicinity of Bothof's proposed dairy.

Members of the zoning board have recommended the commissioners grant the requested permit. Richard Critser, zoning board member, said he has not changed his mind.

Bothof, formerly of Colorado, purchased the 80 acres four years ago with plans to develop a dairy. He has operated dairies in Colorado and currently owns and operates another dairy near Jerome.

Commissioner Pam Smith said most of the objection to the application came in the hearing before county commissioners last week, while the one before the zoning board was about equal in protests and support for the application. Some of the landowners who object to the dairy have not yet built on their property.

Some who testified at the most recent hearing expressed concern the dairy wastes would drain from the sloping property to the county road and to their property. Others expressed concern that the waste water would be applied to Bothof's land by sprinkler irrigation.

Commssion Chairman Carl Butler told Bothof he wanted to make sure plans were to utilize the waste water in a gravity flow irrigation system, not by sprinkler application. Bothof said he planned to pump the water to the top of the hill and apply it by gravity flow.

City renews membership

HANSEN — The Hansen City Council agreed to renew its annual membership with the Association of Idaho Cities.

Dues, which fall just short of $300 this year, are assessed on a per capita basis, said Mayor Galen Stimpson.

He told the council at its Monday meeting that AIC is a valuable resource for cities like Hansen.

"The association functions as a watchdog to assure that cities are represented before the Legislature," he said.

In other business, the council canvassed and certified the results of the Nov. 8 general municipal election. Four-year certificates of election will be awarded to mayor-elect Thomas Butler and councilmen Harry Beaver and Henry Mothershed.

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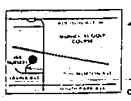

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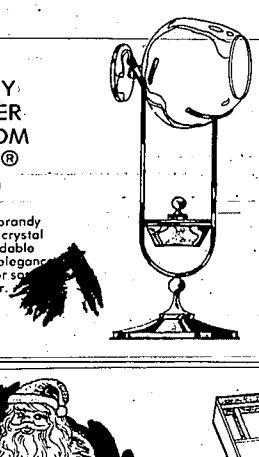

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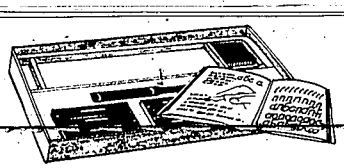

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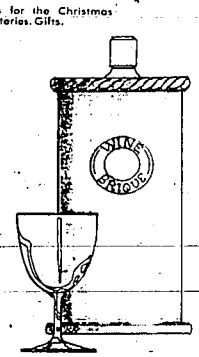

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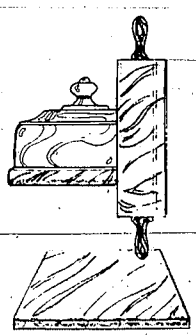

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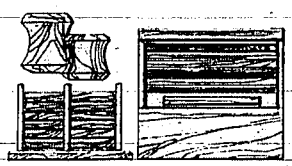

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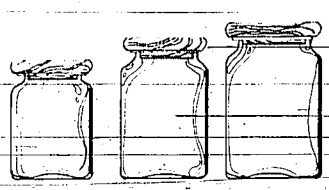

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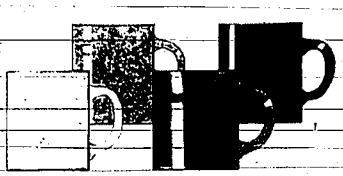

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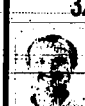

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SPIRO MALAS
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Opera singer will perform

TWIN FALLS — Nationally-known opera singer Spiro Malas will appear in concert Thursday at the College of *Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium* in Twin Falls.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. It is sponsored by the Magic Valley Community Concerts Association.

A bass-baritone, Malas is a regular performer with the country's leading companies, including the New York City Opera, Lyric Opera of Chicago and San Fransisco Opera. He also has performed extensively in Europe.

The singer will make his debut at the Metropolitan Opera in New York this season in "Daughter of the Regiment," where he will sing opposite Joan Sutherland and Alfredo Karus.

Besides his opera roles, Malas tours the country performing recital concerts. On his several records, he sings with Sutherland, Beverly Sills and Luciano Pavarotti.

Recently Malas was appointed to the faculty of the renowned Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

Hung jury declared in Twin Falls assault trial

TWIN FALLS — A hung jury and arraignments were among last week's Fifth District Court docket.

A hung jury was declared in the Wednesday trial of 23-year-old Robert A. Hase of Twin Falls. Hase was arrested Feb. 23 for allegedly pulling a knife and threatening Jerry Swensen of Twin Falls. According to the complaint filed in Fifth District Court, Swensen said he had chased Hase from his store at West Five Points because he had stolen an item. In the 100 block of Adams Street, Hase then pulled the knife, told Swensen he would kill him, then turned and ran. The suspect was arrested a short time later.

When Hase first was arraigned on the charge, he pleaded not guilty. Later, he pleaded guilty, though claimed his innocence and denied threatening Swensen with a knife. In October, he withdrew his guilty plea and again said he was not guilty, so a trial date was set.

At the day-long trial, police officers and Swensen were among those who testified on behalf of the prosecution, according to court records. Hase was the only defense witness.

The jury then retired at 4:40 p.m. At 11:35, the foreman told Judge Daniel Meehl that the jury could not reach a decision.

Another trial has been set for April 17.

Earlier in the week, Glenmore Dean Sells, 31, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to selling a half a pound of marijuana in May 1982. Meehl ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

John Baker, 34, of Route 1, Murtaugh, was arraigned Monday on a repeat driving-while-under-the-influence-of-alcohol charge. Baker pleaded guilty and a pre-sentence investigation was ordered.

Baker, who is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, was arrested on Oct. 2.

Alfred Baker, 25, address unknown, pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery. According to the complaint, Baker took a check from the Double Eagle Ranch, where he was employed, and cashed it for $250 in July.

A pre-sentence investigation was ordered.

Baker also is in Twin Falls County Jail.

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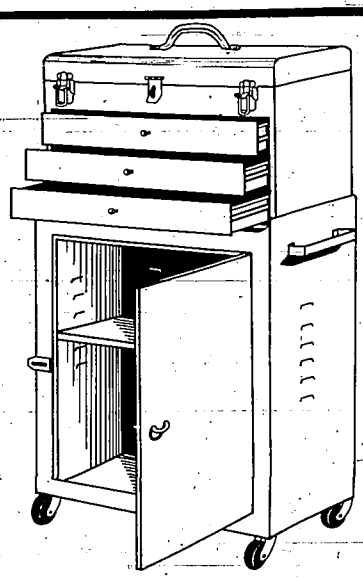

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Singer claims F.S. still harassing her

By BRUCE BOTKA
United Press International

BOISE — Singer Carole King asked a federal judge Tuesday to personally review secret documents she believes may show the U.S. Forest Service has systematically harassed her in a dispute over her central Idaho ranch.

However, U.S. District Judge Marion Callister said during a hearing in Boise he would not rule on the request until the government responds to a complaint the entertainer filed after she scuffled with a Forest Service worker in September while trying to see agency files in Ketchum.

The hearing was the latest episode in a fight that began several years ago when King tried to block public access to a road through her Custer County ranch, claiming she needed protection from overzealous or potentially dangerous fans.

King wants Callister to order the agency to give him a description of 13 documents that were withheld when rangers handed over 1,800 pages of related papers demanded by the entertainer under the Freedom of Information Act.

If the judge finds the documents were not lawfully withheld, he should order them made public, she said.

The singer's original FOIA request called on the agency to provide copies of every agency document relating to her, her husband and their Robinson Bar Ranch near Mackay.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Van Hole said the agency was permitted under federal law to withhold the papers because they relate to pending litigation and a criminal investigation of King and her husband stemming from the scuffle.

But King's attorney, Steven Millemann, told Callister the Forest Service was engaging in "subterfuge."

He said the agency repeatedly refused requests for information, then suddenly released about 10 pounds of documents days before the hearing — while falling back on unjustified procedural excuses for denying access to other papers.

Millemann said King and her husband, Rick Sorenson, believed the Forest Service had harassed them by helping Custer County officials open the road through their secluded ranch.

"They are firmly convinced that they have been segregated out and treated unfairly by the Forest Service," Millemann said. "They have been subjected to a consistent pattern of harassment and discrimination by the Forest Service.

"The plaintiffs feel they are entitled to see the documents generated by the Forest Service to see if there is any basis for that feeling," Millemann said.

Van Hole countered that the plaintiffs were trying to improperly short-circuit the legal process by seeking descriptions of documents before exhausting other available remedies under the Freedom of Information Act.

Van Hole — characterizing Ms. King as a "person of means" who was trying to pressure the court into doing something it wouldn't do for other litigants — said the Forest Service probably wouldn't object to describing the 13 documents once administrative appeals had been exhausted.

Plan posed to help mortgages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation before Congress allowing private pension funds to be invested in home mortgages will improve Oregon's sagging housing industry and the Northwestern economy, the bills' sponsors said Tuesday.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said their legislation will let the homebuilding industry tap a larger share of private pension money available for investment.

Wyden said private pension funds worth more than $450 billion invest about 2 percent in housing. The investment could be increased to 10 percent, adding $36 billion, he said.

Oregon's new home construction has declined from 40,000 in 1978 to 7,500 last year, Packwood said.

"Oregonians have experienced record unemployment in the timber industry and in the related building and construction trades," he said.

Packwood said his bill, introduced Tuesday, would remove unnecessary barriers from pension fund investment in residential mortgages while including safety measures.

"The bottom line is, proper safeguards will guarantee that the pension funds are being invested wisely and safely," he said.

The legislation would give people an incentive to buy houses, he said.

Wyden said the House bill, which he introduced Oct. 27, is "an enormous shot in the arm to the whole industrial underbelly of housing in the Northwest."

Home mortgages are attractive to investors because they are "long-term and safe," he said.

Tuition swap in the works

BOISE (UPI) — Work should be concluded by January on a new agreement allowing students from Idaho and Washington to pay resident tuition while attending college in the neighboring state, an Idaho Board of Education official says.

State Chief Academic Officer Linda Stalley said Tuesday it was necessary to renegotiate the pact because the Idaho Academic Affairs Council recently voted to delay implementation of the reciprocity plan.

The program, initially slated to take effect in the two states next spring, will now become operational next fall, she said.

When a new agreement is reached, Stalley said it will be presented to the Idaho academic and college presidents' councils and the education board for final approval. The 1984 Idaho Legislature would then be asked to allocate $75,000 to cover start-up costs for the project.

She said Idaho sought the delay earlier this month because the state is already facing a shortfall of about $1.5 million in education funding for the current fiscal year.

In addition, Stalley said, the academic council wanted to make some minor adjustments in the program's terms.

Christmas Excitement!

Sterling, Rosenthal, Mastoloni and You . . .

Wednesday, November 16, 1983

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STORE COUPON

41C 16 3002

Idaho

University plan OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — A task force on higher education adopted a plan Tuesday to strengthen Idaho's college and university system by imposing admission standards, increasing funding from various sources and hiking faculty salaries.

The 35-member panel, completing nearly two years of work, advocated quick action by the Legislature on many of its recommendations, but backed away from two major points in the preliminary report it issued last spring.

Its original suggestion that six community colleges be established around the state was put on hold in favor of a proposal that the Legislature establish a commission to more deeply research the plan.

The task force — sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry — also softened its earlier proposal that the state put Lewis-Clark State College under a five-year review to determine whether it should be downgraded to a junior college.

Members voted to delete the specific deadline, saying the Lewiston institution's role should be generally reviewed every three to five years — the same governing framework assigned for the University of Idaho, Boise State University and Idaho State University.

Idaho cut from fish plan

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A federal judge has denied a petition by the state of Idaho to become a party in renegotiation of a salmon management plan for the Columbia River.

U.S. District Judge Walter Craig on Monday denied a petition by Idaho to intervene in the talks, but said the state will be allowed to participate in discussions at negotiation sessions.

Craig earlier had permitted Idaho to be a party in the talks with temporary standing until he issued a ruling.

A five-year plan to allocate spring and fall chinook produced upstream of Bonneville Dam expired in 1982, and talks began early this fall to negotiate a different plan.

The seven parties in the negotiations include the states of Oregon and Washington, the federal government and the Yakima, Warm Springs, Umatilla and Nez Perce tribes.

Craig took under advisement another case involving the formula for Indian and non-Indian sharing of salmon in western Washington.

Phillip E. Katzen of Seattle, attorney for 13 Puget Sound tribes, argued that the Washington Department of Fisheries should not be allowed to reduce future allocations to Indians who harvest more than expected from salmon runs. At issue were several runs in 1981-82 that exceeded projections.

Last stoplight laid to rest

CALDWELL (UPI) — The last traffic light on the Interstate 80 system will be removed Friday, placed in a wooden casket aboard a horse-drawn hearse and marched to a quiet resting place near the transcontinental freeway.

Mayor Al McCluskey said the memorial service for the signal, the only stop between Hackensack, N.J., and Portland, Ore., would also include mourners wearing black arm bands and a drummer pounding out a funeral dirge.

McCluskey said he named the light "Red-Eyed Pete" because "that is the proper nomenclature for the notorious bandit who, for many years, has been hanging out on the corner of the old Oregon Trail in Caldwell — robbing motorists and truck drivers of time and fuel, fraying nerves, causing rear-enders and committing the horrendous crime of impersonating a Christmas tree."

Local, state and federal highway officials will be in the small western Idaho town to dedicate the final link in Interstate 84, a spur of the national I-80 network.

At that dedication, "Red-Eyed Pete" will be "tried by a jury of his peers, found guilty and unhung," the mayor said.

He said the signal would be hauled to a small vacant lot, then a substitute light will be buried. It will be excavated later, bronzed and placed on a memorial near the freeway, McCluskey said.

Horse club settles fight

MOSCOW (UPI) — Attorneys have announced a settlement in a suit spawned by allegations of impropriety in a recent election on whether to move the headquarters of the Appaloosa Horse Club from Idaho to Oklahoma.

Wallis Friel, attorney for club members in Moscow and Pullman, Wash., who challenged the August election, said the agreement calls for new balloting on the proposed move in February.

It also demands a review of club membership files to ensure they include only active members and the immediate resignation of club Vice President Bill Blackmon of Odessa, Texas, said Friel Tuesday.

He did not specify why Blackmon had been asked to step down.

The August election on moving the club's base of operations from Moscow to Oklahoma City resulted in a majority of ballots favoring the change.

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Business

More market quotations B8

Factory output sets record

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S. factory production climbed 0.8 percent in October to a record high.

It finally achieved full recovery after more than two years of reverses, Federal Reserve System economists said Tuesday.

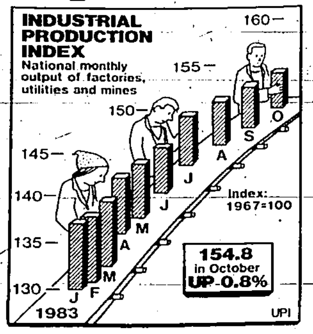
With the industrial economy now breaking new ground there is renewed hope the unemployment rate, once heavily fed by factory layoffs, will continue to make big improvements, government officials said.

The latest report nailed the coffin lid on one of the nation's worst periods of recession for factories, a severe slump which Commerce Department chief economist Robert Ortner said actually lasted more than four years.

"Unemployment remains high because we've had more than four years of stagnation" in the nation's factories, Ortner said. "The industrial sector of the economy essentially had not gotten anywhere since March '79."

"Hopefully production will keep rolling and continue to bring unemployment down, probably the most important bottom line to all of this," Ortner added.

The Fed's index of industrial production in October reached 154.8, finally surpassing its previous high of 153.9 set in July 1981, the month the last recession began.



The 1981 high point was just a whisker above the previous high set in 1979.

Judged in comparison to previous months this year, however, October was the weakest since February yet still above the average for the July-September quarter.

"We started the fourth quarter on a very happy note," Ortner said.

September's production climbed a revised 1.3 percent, the same as in August. July's production increase was the strongest of the year, at 2.3 percent.

Taking some strength from October's figure was a slight decline at auto plants, which the Fed blamed primarily on a shortage of parts, not a shortage of buyers.

Consumer goods and construction supplies showed only slight gains.

But factories reported a big increase in their manufacture of equipment. "Big ticket" durable goods production, from factory machinery to autos, was up 1.3 percent for the month.

Non-durable goods output was up 0.4 percent, half September's increase. All figures were adjusted to compensate for recurring seasonal trends.

Construction supply production edged up only 0.2 percent in October, the Fed said, following eight months in which the gains averaged more than 2.5 percent.

A subcategory of stone, glass and cement products did post a major 4.7 percent advance.

But October's strengths were those economists consider most important for the future, with business equipment production up 2.2 percent, only the second time this year that category has done so well.

Wall Street regroups after latest rally

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market lost ground Tuesday for the first time in five sessions.

It retreated as Wall Street paused from its most successful rally in months to reflect on interest rates.

IBM skidded and dragged the rest of the market with it after Prudential-Bache lowered its earnings estimates on the computer giant. Blue chips American Telephone & Telegraph and General Motors also slumped.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which fluctuated in the early going after tacking on 3.87 Monday, gave back 6.10 to 1,247.97. The closely watched average had gained 39.23 points over the previous five sessions.

The Dow Jones transportation average, which hit a record 601.55 Monday, shed 4.95 to 596.60. The interest-rate-sensitive Dow utility average slipped 0.04 to 136.95.

The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.56 to 95.49 and the price of an average share decreased 20 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 1.22 to 165.36. Declines topped advances 891-711 among the 2,008 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 77,840,000 shares, down from the 86,880,000 traded Monday.

"This slide was inevitable in light of the gains we have made over the past week," said Trude Latimer of Evans & Co. "The late pullback Monday indicated what would happen today."

"Bache's lowering of IBM's earnings was the biggest weight on the market today," said Harry Villec of Sutro & Co., Palo Alto, Calif. "This stopped many other stocks."

But Villec said "last week's rally showed this market really means business about pushing to new highs in the near future."

Although the Federal Reserve Monday reported a $2.5 billion money supply decline, federal funds rates rose of because an increase expected in Friday's report. The White House urged the Fed to boost the money supply.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 91,074,680 shares, down from 103,783,060 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 0.59 to 219.38 and the price of an average share shed four cents. Declines edged advances 315-305 among the 832 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 6,422,100 shares compared with 8,600,700 Monday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks lost 0.59 to 278.92.

On the trading floor, Gulf Oil, which is fighting a possible proxy battle with oilman T. Boone Pickens and associates, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1⅝ to 42¼ following a block of 1 million shares at 42½.

Vital Social Security changes coming

Sylvia Porter

On Jan. 1, 1984, a mere few weeks away, vital changes will take place in our Social Security system — moving us much closer to what obviously has become a national goal of universal mandatory coverage and affecting the level of benefits, Medicare costs, taxation of benefits, much more.

Young or old, employer or employee, in public or private enterprise, you'll feel the impact of what may now seem relatively minor developments. The changes to come were brought about by the 1983 Social Security amendments, signed into law without any fanfare by President Reagan last April 20. But this was the first major Social Security reform legislation since 1977 — and the details now emerging demand our attention.

1) Social Security benefits, which go to millions of you, will increase 3.5 percent, appearing in checks delivered Jan. 3. This is the June 1983 COLA (cost-of-living adjustment) that was supposed to show up on your July checks but was postponed for six months. All future COLAs will be made on January checks.

2) Medicare will cost more and from now on, too, the effective date of Medicare cost changes will be Jan. 1. This January, the premium for Part B coverage (the optional major medical plan) increases from $12.20 a month to $14.60 while the deductible for hospitalization (Part A) rises from $304 to $356 per benefit period.

3) For the first time ever, some Social Security benefits will be taxed beginning in 1984. You will be taxed if your earnings (adjusted gross income plus tax-exempt earnings plus one-half of Social Security benefits) exceed the threshold of $25,000 for single taxpayers or $32,000 for married couples filing joint returns.

The amount of benefits included in taxable income will be the lesser of one-half of your benefits or one-half of the excess of your combined income over the threshold amount.

4) The amount you can earn without losing SS benefits will edge up to a limit of $5,160 a year from today's ceiling of $4,920 for recipients under age 65. The exemption for beneficiaries who are 65 through 69 will climb from $6,600 in 1983 to $6,940 in 1984.

5) The ceiling on income subject to withholding SS taxes will increase from $35,700 to $37,800 -- meaning the maximum tax for those paying into Social Security will rise to $2,532.60 in 1984 from $2,391.90 maximum in 1983. If your salary stays below $35,700 in 1984, you won't pay any more SS tax than this year — but 8 million of us will pay more.

6) The tax rate of 6.7 percent of pre-tax income will remain the same for employees. (Actually, the rate will be 7 percent but when the government advanced a tax increase schedule for 1985, it softened the impact on employees with a 0.3 percent tax credit. Not so for employers, though. The employer's share will be hit by the tax increase to 7 percent and the higher wage base of $37,800. The maximum tax per worker that employers will pay goes from $2,391.90 in '83 to $2,646 in 1984.

7) If you're self-employed, you'll really be punched. Your tax will be boosted by $933.45 to $4,271.40 in 1984 and your tax rate will jump from a current 9.35 percent to 11.3 percent. From 1984 through 1989, though, you will receive additional tax credits to help offset the substantial increases in Social Security taxes now.

8) For everyone, the amount of earnings required for a quarter of Social Security coverage will increase by $20, from $370 to $390.

All federal employees hired on or after Jan. 1 will be covered by Social Security, as will all members of Congress, the president and vice president, federal judges, other top-level appointees. In addition, SS coverage will become mandatory for all employees of non-profit organizations, such as hospitals and most religious institutions.

9) The law affects even state and local employees by prohibiting further withdrawals from the system. Also, state and local governments that opted out in the past can re-enter Social Security at any time.

10) The law made other significant changes, many to be phased in during coming years.

Did you have a full grasp of how this system is being expanded to cover (and take care of?) us all?

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Business Beat

Amtrak strikes rich route

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) -- Amtrak says it has quadrupled its revenue on its Denver to Salt Lake City run since switching the route from southern Wyoming to central Colorado, but cost figures for the route change have still not been compiled.

Amtrak said Monday it earned $517,151 on its Denver to Salt Lake run in August and September, the first two complete months since Amtrak began running through central Colorado.

This compares with the $128,121 Amtrak generated in revenue during August and September of 1982, when Amtrak still went across southern Wyoming.

Amtrak wanted to switch the route to increase ridership, offering the Rocky Mountain scenery available on the central Colorado route, plus access to several ski areas.

Penney's income jumps 18%

NEW YORK (UPI) — J.C. Penney Co., the nation's third largest retailer, Tuesday reported income from continuing operations in the third quarter rose 18.6 percent from a year earlier on a 5.4 percent rise in sales.

Chairman William R. Howell said gross profit margins continued to improve as a result of "a more fashionable mix of merchandise."

Income from continuing operations in the quarter was a record $94 million, or $1.26 a share, compared with $80 million, or $1.08 a year earlier. Sales were $2.914 billion compared with $2.765 billion.

For the first nine months of the year, earnings were $207 million, or $2.78 a share, compared with $196 million, or $2.68 a share. Sales rose to $7.9 billion from $7.6 billion.

November auto sales climb

DETROIT (UPI) -- Domestic automakers Tuesday reported a 5.6 percent increase in early November sales despite a decline by General Motors Corp. and said they have sold more cars so far this year than in all of 1982.

The 5.6 percent increase came on sales of 198,126 cars in the Nov. 1-10 period compared to 187,641 last year. The daily selling rate of 22,014 was the best since 1978.

The annual rate for the period was 7 million autos compared to 6.5 million last year. The early November selling rate was the same as the pace in October.

So far this year, the six automakers have sold 5,835,152 autos, up 18.1 percent from 4,938,105 to date last year. This year's figure exceeds the 5,756,658 autos sold in all of 1982, the industry's worst year since 1958.

Sales for the Big Three automakers alone rose 4.2 percent in the period and are up 16.7 percent for the year.

Earnings

By United Press International
Sales
Net Income (per share)

Latest Period	Year Earlier
Alaska Bancorp (3rd Q)	
a-$181,000 (.15)	a-$375,000 (.30)
a-Net income before securities transactions.	
Associated Dry Goods Corp (3rd Q)	
$905,266,000	$744,375,000
$14,280,000 (.72)	$8,172,000 (.45)
Caressa (4th Q 9-30)	
$14,299,000	$11,472,000
[illegible]	[illegible]
Carter Hawley Hale (3rd Q)	
$846,480,000	$705,219,000
$5,685,000 (.15)	$4,720,000 (.14)
Dayton Hudson (3rd Q)	
$1,660,000,000	$1,360,000,000
$44,346,000 (.46)	$38,054,000 (.40)
Helmerich & Payne (4th Q)	
$55,502,000	$81,072,000
$10,578,000 (.42)	$13,516,000 (.51)
May Dept Stores (3rd Q)	
$1,010,000,000	$881,500,000
$35,400,000 (1.23)	$26,700,000 (.97)
Nordstrom Inc (3rd Q)	
$176,947,000	$138,320,000
$8,413,000 (.45)	$5,257,000 (.32)
J C Penney (3rd Q)	
$2,914,000,000	$2,765,000,000
$94,000,000 (1.26)	$80,000,000 (1.08)
Shopwell Inc (3rd Q)	
$119,556,000	$113,534,000
d-$254,000	$312,000 (.24)
d-deficit.	
Teco Energy (3rd Q)	
$190,262,000	$187,609,000
$23,945,000 (1.00)	$12,791,000 (.65)
Unitrode Corp (3rd Q)	
$35,798,331	$30,258,698
$3,896,005 (.32)	$3,259,761 (.27)
Zayre Corp (3rd Q)	
$659,579,000	$555,831,000
$17,553,000 (1.02)	$11,788,000 (.78)
K N Energy (3rd Q)	
$110,182,000	$109,165,000
$8,603,000 (.13)	$4,064,000 (.41)
Flexi-Van (3rd Q)	
$46,940,000	$48,603,000
$3,285,000 (.21)	$5,704,000 (.62)
Greate Bay Casino (3rd Q)	
$52,722,000	$49,04,000
$9,715,000 (1.64)	$8,143,000 (1.54)
Sharon Steel (3rd Q)	
$211,400,000	$189,000,000
d-$14,300,000	d-$14,400,000
d-deficit.	

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing meat futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Live Cattle — 40,000 lb; cents per lb					
Dec	61.77	61.92	61.40	61.77	61.77
Feb	61.35	61.45	61.05	61.25	61.32
Apr	63.17	63.25	63.00	63.17	63.20
Jun	64.85	64.85	64.60	64.70	64.67
Aug	63.60	63.80	63.60	63.62	63.72
Est. sales 11,280 contracts; Monday's sales 10,332, open interest 48,885 off 494.					
Feeder Cattle — 44,000 lb; cents per lb					
Nov	61.90	61.95	61.27	61.72	61.97
Jan	64.25	64.25	63.80	64.22	64.42
Mar	65.70	65.75	65.22	65.50	65.80
Apr	65.40	65.70	65.20	65.60	65.67
May	65.20	65.20	64.87	65.15	65.22
Est. sales 999 contracts; Monday's sales 1,005, open interest 5,282 off 17.					
Live Hogs — 30,000 lb; cents per lb					
Dec	42.60	42.85	41.85	41.92	42.67
Feb	46.90	46.95	46.20	46.22	46.92
Apr	46.35	46.47	45.85	45.90	46.40
Jun	51.45	51.60	51.15	51.30	51.57
Jly	53.45	53.45	52.70	53.00	53.50
Est. sales 9,686 contracts; Monday's sales 7,027, open interest 31,604 off 290.					
Pork Bellies — 38,000 lb; cents per lb					
Feb	61.75	61.85	59.85	59.85	61.85
Mar	61.75	62.10	60.15	60.17	62.12
May	63.70	63.75	61.95	62.02	63.72
Jly	64.50	64.75	63.10	63.12	64.75
Aug	63.05	63.05	61.50	61.52	63.05
Est. sales 9,404 contracts; Monday's sales 5,657, open interest 19,147 up 205.					

Settlement prices on close and previous.

MARKET INDEXES
By United Press International

NYSE Index	95.49	off	0.56
ASE Index	219.38	off	0.59
Dow-Jones Ind	1247.97	off	6.10
S & P 500 Stocks	165.36	off	1.22

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.
Tuesday, November 15, 1983

Stock	Div	P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg
A A					
AbbottLbs	1	19	1192	u50¼	+ ½
AetnaLf	2 64	6	1002	38⅞	
Air Prod	1	12	357	42¾	− ¼
Alcan Al	.90		719	37¼	− ⅜
AllegCp	1.08	12	45	64⅜	− ¼
AllgIntl	1.40		342	78¼	+ ⅛
Allg Pw	2.60	8	538	p27½	
Alld Cp	2.40	9	795	b56⅛	− ⅞
Allied Strs	2	10	498	53	− ¼
Allis	Chalm		149	15⅛	− ⅛
Alcoa	1.20	112	1811	43⅛	
AMAX	.20		489	u23⅞	+ ⅛
Amrd H	1.10	17	1392	28	
AMR		15	6008	36	− ⅛
ABrand	3 60	8	248	b56¼	+ ⅜
AmBdc	1.80	11	722	56⅜	− ⅜
Am Can	2.90	16	451	47¼	− ⅜
A Cyan	1.75	17	531	b52¾	− ½
AEIPwr	2 26	8	1234	18	
AmHoist	Dr		44	13⅛	+ ⅛
A Home	2.40	14	1776	51¾	− ⅛
Am Hosp	1	18	842	43	− ⅜
Am	Motors		1005	7⅜	
ANtRes	3.16	6	115	40⅞	− ¼
A Stand	1.80	19	113	35⅜	− ⅜
A Stores	.48	13	188	39⅛	− ⅜
ATT	5.40a	8	17308	p62⅛	− ⅜
Amerek	.80	18	126	p26	+ ⅜
AMF	.50		557	17	− ¾
Amstar	1.90	14	311	45⅞	− ⅜
Armco	.40		1596	17¼	+ ⅜
Asarco	.40	34	570	27½	
AshlnOl	1 60	13	215	u29	− ¼
Atl Rch	2.40	7	1441	43½	+ ¼
Atlas	.50	9	11	20⅛	+ ⅛
Augat	.32	35	710	42½	− ⅛
Avco	1.20	9	280	33⅛	− ½
Avnet	.50	30	403	43⅛	− ½
B B					
Bakerlnt	.92		3885	18⅛	+ ⅛
BangorP	.00		134	u18⅛	− ⅛
Bnkam	1 52	8	2748	p19⅛	− ⅜
BaxterTl	.58	19	535	54⅛	+ ⅛
Beat Fd	1.80	10	2144	31⅛	− ⅜
BellHowl	.50	6	1073	22	− ⅛
BethStl	.60		839	b23⅞	
BevlyEn	.28	19	997	u27¼	+ 1
BlackD	.52	38	1786	24⅞	+ ½
Boeing	1.40	17	4108	42	+ ¾
BoiseCa	1 90	24	155	41⅛	+ ½
Borden	2 44	9	1109	55⅛	− ⅜
BorgWr	1.68	12	281	48⅛	+ ½
Bost Ed	2.88	7	233	28⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs	1.36a	20	602	31⅛	+ ⅛
Brls My	1 20	15	1782	44⅛	− ⅜
BrulPt	1.48b	9	33	u25	− ⅜
BrnGrp	1 10	11	84	32⅛	− ⅜
Brnswk	1.20	56	498	u51⅛	+ ⅞
Bucyrus	.44		273	15⅛	
Burlind	1.52	12	507	37⅛	+ ¼
BurlN	1.80a	14	874	104½	− 1⅛
Burrgh	2 60	20	2080	47¼	− ⅛
C C					
Camp S	2.20	11	98	58⅛	− 1⅛
CdnPac	1 40		129	40¼	− ½
CaroPL	2.52	8	1949	u24⅛	− ⅛
CatpTr	1 50		1841	42¾	− ⅞
C B S	2 80	12	1150	69½	− ½
Celanese	4	29	45	77	− ¼
Centel	2.26	9	573	37⅛	+ ¼
CentSW	1 78	7	827	p19⅛	− ⅛
Certain	Tee	17	87	p20⅛	− ⅛
Cessna	.40		463	23	− ⅛
Champ I	.40	25	1446	24½	− ⅛
ChmpSP	.40	18	307	p10	− ⅛
ChaseM	3 50	4	1796	46	− 1½
ChmNY	3 24	5	567	44	− 1⅛
Chris	Craft	31	7	24⅛	− ⅛
Chrysler		8	5604	27⅞	+ ⅛
Cin Gas	2.16	4	2398	p17⅛	− ⅛
Citicorp	1 88	5	4315	35½	
City Inv	1 80	10	91	34⅛	− ⅛
CleveEl	2 40	6	1447	u19	+ ⅛
Clorox	1.04	9	400	25⅛	− ⅛
Coastal	.40	9	809	33⅛	− ⅛
CocaCol	2 68	14	1603	55⅛	− ⅜
Colgate	1.28	10	949	23½	
Col Gas	3 02	7	597	c32⅛	− ⅛
Comb E	1 84	9	350	x32⅛	+ ⅛
Comwl Ed	3	6	7255	28	
Comsat	1 20	13	271	38⅛	− ⅛
ConsEd	1 88	6	3612	u24⅛	− ⅛
ConsFd	2 32	8	285	49⅛	+ ⅛
ConFrg	1 60	12	64	67⅛	
Cons NtGs	2	9	239	33⅛	− ⅛
ConsuP	2 52	6	3294	p17⅛	+ ⅛
ContTel	1 64	10	693	27⅛	− 1
ControlD	.60	11	2854	48⅛	− ⅛
CornGl	2.32	17	777	69½	− 2⅛
Cox Com	.30	17	200	u47⅛	− 1
CPCIntl	2 20	9	199	39⅛	− ⅛
Crane	1 60		59	28⅛	− ⅛
CrownZell	1		619	35⅛	− ⅛
CSX		5	5054	25½	
Curt Wr	1 20	12	65	46	+ ⅛
D D					
Dana	1.12	26	1967	28	
Dart Kr	3 84	8	1099	66	
Data	Genral	38	735	72⅛	− ⅛
Dayco	.18	39	225	15⅛	+ ⅛
DaytonPL	2	5	2054	13⅛	
Deere	1		530	p36⅛	− ⅛
DeltaAir	.60		954	39⅛	+ ⅛
Dennisn	1 60	13	9	34⅛	− ⅛
DetEdis	1.68	7	1468	15½	− ⅛
DiaShm	1 76	14	3749	p22⅛	− ⅛
Diebold	1	17	75	u54⅛	− ½
Digital	Eqpt	18	3557	69⅛	− 2
Disney	1 20	19	2248	u50	− ⅛
DrPeppr	.84	42	1149	p16⅛	− ⅛
DomeMn	.12		513	12⅛	− ⅛
DomnR	2.43	8	303	p23⅛	+ ⅛
Dow Ch	1.80	26	1872	33⅛	− ⅛
DowJnes	.60	30	178	49⅛	− ⅛
DravoCp	.50		57	x13⅛	+ ⅛
Dresser	.80	854	1688	19⅛	− ⅛
Duke P	2.36	7	2455	p25½	
DuPont	2 40	13	1337	u52½	− ¼
DuqneLite	2	9	348	16½	− ⅛
E E					
Easco		14	69	20⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern	Air		1578	p5⅛	− ⅛
EsKodak	3a	18	8324	p72⅛	+ 1⅛
Eaton	.80		1782	51⅛	− ⅛
Elpaso	71h	26	1812	p23½	− ⅛
EmrsEl	2 30	14	430	63⅛	+ ⅛
Ensrch	1 60	14	353	23⅛	− ⅛
Esmark	1 84	11	739	61⅛	
Ethyl	.85	11	209	26	− ¼
ExCelO	1 60	11	54	36⅛	− ⅛
Exxon	3 20	7	6667	p37⅛	− ½
F F					
Faberge	.60	18	88	21⅛	− ⅛
Fauchdl	.80	16	138	21⅛	+ ⅛
Farah	.33b	11	36	25½	+ ⅛
FedNtMt	.16	27	2081	24⅛	− ⅛
Ferro	1 20	15	7	34	− ½
Firstone	.60	12	828	21⅛	− ⅛
First	Pa		1003	6⅛	+ ⅛
Fleming	.72	13	108	28	− ½
Fla Prg	1 92	5	178	22	
FlaP Lt	3 60	3	435	41⅛	− ⅛
FluorCp	.80	14	1121	17⅛	+ ⅛
F M C	1.80	9	91	p43⅛	
FordMt	1.80	13	5994	83⅛	− ⅛
Frdflauf	.40		248	44⅛	− ⅛
G G					
GAF	.05h		z141100	16⅛	
Gannett	1 92	17	504	58⅛	− ⅛
Genl El	1.90	13	8334	p55⅛	− ⅛
Gnl Fds	2 40	9	959	50	+ ⅛
GenHost	.44	17	11	20½	− ⅛
Gen Inst	.50	14	982	33⅛	− ⅛
GnMills	2 04	11	1171	55½	− 1
GnMot	2 80b	9	4768	p76	− 1⅛
GenPub	Util	10	687	7⅛	
G Tire	1 50g	16	68	35½	− ½
Ga Pac	.60	63	3182	p25	− ⅛
Gerber	1 48	12	x199	40	+ ⅛
Getty	1.95b	13	x2214	72½	− 1½
Gillette	2 44	10	725	48⅛	− ⅛
GlobalM	.24	5	1233	9⅛	− ⅛
Gdrich	1.56		271	33⅛	− ⅛
Goodyr	1 40	13	1675	32½	+ ⅛
GraceW	2 80	14	1369	45⅛	+ ⅛
Great	A&P	18	434	11⅛	
GtNNek	2 10	12	398	53⅛	+ ⅛
GWstFnl	.88	16	1462	24⅛	− ⅛
Grytind	1 20	10	2760	22⅛	− ⅛
Grummn	.90	8	432	29⅛	− ⅛
GTE	3	9	7591	46⅛	− ⅛
Gulf Oil	3	8	22344	42⅛	− 1⅛
GulfStU	1 64	6	930	14⅛	− ⅛
Gulf&Ws	.90	8	409	27	− ⅛
H H					
Halbrtn	1 80	14	652	38⅛	− ⅛
HamPa	1.84	24	157	45⅛	
HarrsCp	.88	23	1017	37⅛	− ⅛
Harteltk	.50	14	8	22	
Hecla	Minig	13	465	18⅛	
Heinz	1 44	11	426	34⅛	+ ⅛
Hercule	1 44	13	425	37⅛	− ⅛
Hershy	1 15	11	95	31⅛	− ⅛
Hewill P	.18	24	3578	p36⅛	− ⅛
HiltonH	1 60	15	1019	58½	+ ⅛
Hol Inns	.84	17	846	13⅛	− ⅛
Homestk	.20	73	1076	29	+ 1
Honewll	3 60	13	1457	130	− 1⅛
Houstln	2 32	15	2095	21⅛	
I I					
IC	2 36	12	61	p43⅛	− ⅛
Idaho P	3 08	8	63	33⅛	− ⅛
IdealBs	30h		278	21⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Pwr	2 46	6	1575	20⅛	− ⅛
ImplCp	Am		152	10⅛	− ½
Inco Ltd	.20		799	13⅛	− ⅛
InexcoOl	.14	18	587	p9⅛	− ⅛
Ing Rnd	2.60		663	48⅛	+ ⅛
InlandStl	.50		269	27⅛	− ⅛
IBM	3 80	15	13543	p124½	− 3
Intl	Harvest		73	13⅛	+ ⅛
IntPapr	2 40	14	2335	57	+ ⅛
IntlT&T	2 76	10	1950	42⅛	− ⅛
Intnoth	2 32	9	521	p37⅛	+ ⅛
J J					
JefPilot	1 76	9	192	39⅛	− ⅛
Johsn J	1 10	17	1273	44⅛	− ⅛
JonLogn	.54	8	390	19⅛	+ ⅛
Jostens	1	12	43	23	+ ⅛
JoyMfg	1 40	43	179	29⅛	+ ⅛
K K					
KaiserAl	.60		273	19	− ⅛
KC Sth	.45e	19	34	64	− ⅛
Kan GE	2 74	7	274	20⅛	+ ⅛
KanPLt	2 56	7	151	30⅛	+ ⅛
Kennmtl	.72		13	27⅛	+ ⅛
KerrMc	1 10	9	479	29⅛	− ⅛
Kidde	1 10	8	206	u28⅛	
KimClk	4 20	12	279	94⅛	− ⅛
KLM	Airline	14	111	54⅛	− 1⅛
Kmart	1 08	12	4371	38⅛	− ⅛
KnghtR	1 12	16	390	55	− 1⅛
Koppers	.80		266	18⅛	+ ⅛
Kroger	2	10	1318	38⅛	+ ⅛
L L					
LearSig	1 60	11	206	42⅛	+ ⅛
Lee Ent	.72	14	5	73	+ ⅛
Lehm	1 99e		261	18⅛	− ⅛
L O F	1.20	23	148	41⅛	− ⅛
Lifemrk	.40	14	1913	38⅛	+ ⅛
Lily El	2 90	11	1443	67⅛	+ ⅛
Litton	1 60g	12	1417	64⅛	− 1⅛
Lockheed		11	517	41⅛	− ⅛
Loews	1 20	6	52	171⅛	− ½
LoneStr	1 90		438	25⅛	+ ⅛
La Pac	.60g	44	234	26	− ½
LTV	.25		2135	p15⅛	+ ⅛
LuckyS	1.16	8	7759	p16⅛	− 1⅛
Lukens	.40		8	17⅛	− ⅛
M M					
MacMln	.80	12	174	30⅛	− ½
Ma Fd	1 50b		358	17⅛	+ ⅛
ManNatl	1.32	15	16	34⅛	− 1⅛
qManvil			110	11⅛	− ⅛
MarMid	1 40	5	32	23⅛	− ⅛
MrtinM	1 34	11	3650	38⅛	+ ⅛
Massey	Frg		611	5⅛	+ ⅛
May DS	2	10	180	u53½	− ⅛
Maytg	2.40a	17	341	43⅛	− ½
McDnD	1 42	9	z213700	59⅛	− 1
McGrwEd	2	15	129	x37⅛	+ ⅛
McGrHl	1 08	19	247	45⅛	+ ⅛
McKess	2 40	11	146	40⅛	+ ⅛
Mead	1		z30500	36⅛	+ ⅛
Merck	2 80	16	564	p96⅛	− ⅛
MerLyn	.80	7	6990	35⅛	
MidSou	1 70	7	2032	15⅛	
MinMM	3 30	15	1143	85⅛	− 1⅛
MinnPL	2 40	8	200	26⅛	
MobilCorp	2	7	2300	x29	− ⅛
Mohas	.08b		42	22⅛	
Monsnt	4 20	14	684	u107	
MorgJP	3 70	6	1125	69⅛	− ⅛
MorrKd	1.32	8	x74	28⅛	+ ⅛
Motrola	1 60	26	1924	140⅛	− ⅛
Mt Fuel	1.44	8	133	28	
MiphCo	1 28	10	64	38⅛	+ ½
N N					
Nabisco	2 78	9	3104	42⅛	− 1½
NatDist	2 20	19	133	25⅛	+ ⅛
Ntl Gyp	1.56	15	99	33½	+ ⅛
NlI	.25		1039	29⅛	+ ⅛
NCR	2 60	14	705	132½	− ⅛
Nev Pw	2 72	10	98	27⅛	+ ⅛
NEngEl	3 20	8	131	p41⅛	+ ⅛
NiagMo	1.97	7	558	16	+ ⅛
NL	1		1837	16½	
NrfolkS	2 80	14	1033	64⅛	− ⅛
NoStPw	2 96	7	312	k37⅛	+ ⅛
Norwst	1 60	10	324	54	
O O					
OccdPt	2.50		z93200	p26⅛	
Ogden	1 80	8	1466	30	+ ⅛
Ohio Ed	1 80	7	749	x14⅛	− ⅛
OklaGE	1 84	8	840	20⅛	+ ⅛
Olin	1 32	12	752	29⅛	+ ⅛
Omark	1 04	17	9	28	+ ⅛
Oneok I	2 40	10	68	29	+ ⅛
Or Rckl	1 92	8	83	20⅛	− ⅛
OutbM	1 04	10	127	46	+ 1
Own CF	1 20	16	437	36⅛	+ ⅛
OwenIll	1 68		67	33⅛	
P P					
Pac GE	1 60	7	1273	p15⅛	− ⅛
Pac Ltg	2.16	7	342	34⅛	+ ⅛
PacP L	2 16	7	330	p24⅛	− ⅛
Pan Am	Air		1993	u7⅛	
Panhdl	2 30	10	702	38⅛	− ⅛
Penney	2 16	12	2750	67⅛	− 1⅛
PennPL	2 40	7	724	22⅛	− ⅛
Pennzol	2 20	11	2105	32⅛	− ⅛
People En	1	8	147	x9⅛	+ ⅛
PepsiCo	1 62	14	7622	p37⅛	+ ⅛
Pfizer	1.16	15	7250	40⅛	− ⅛
Phelps	Dge		316	u24⅛	+ ⅛
PhilaEl	2 12	6	1074	15⅛	
PhilipM	2 90	10	2315	69	− ⅛
Phillpsln	.32	13	233	15⅛	− ⅛
PhilPet	2 20	8	1926	33⅛	− ⅛
Pillsbry	2 60	11	479	72⅛	− ⅛
Pitney B	.62	13	254	34⅛	− ⅛
Polaroid	1	33	494	35⅛	− ⅛
Potlach	1 45	20	15	36	+ ½
PPG	1 79	12	1151	34⅛	− ⅛
ProctGl	2 40	11	1810	57⅛	+ ⅛
PSr Col	1 84	9	2742	18⅛	+ ⅛
PSE&G	2 64	7	1400	25⅛	
PulteHm	.10	15	810	r27⅛	− ½
Q Q					
QuakrO	2.20	10	831	56⅛	− ⅛
R R					
Ralston	.84	10	1753	25½	− ⅛
Raythn	1.40	13	1938	44½	− 1⅛
R C A	.90	19	2758	34⅛	− ⅛
RepSteel	.50		303	26⅛	+ ⅛
Revlon	1 84	15	1662	33⅛	− 1⅛
Reynlds	3 20	9	543	p59⅛	− ⅛
ReynldsM	1		254	37½	− ⅛
Robshw	1.40	12	15	44	+ ½
RchGas	1 84	6	135	17⅛	− ⅛
Rockwel	.88	13	x3345	32⅛	+ ⅛
RohmH	1 60	13	234	65⅛	+ ½
Rohr		8	347	28½	− ½
Roper	.50	12	124	21⅛	− ⅛
Royl Cr	1.04	12	20	24⅛	
RoylD	1 67b	5	7214	44⅛	− 1
S S					
Safway	1 50	9	324	u27	− ⅛
StRegis	1.12		585	33⅛	− ½
SantaFe	1	14	463	30	− ⅛
Scherng	1 68	12	587	40⅛	− ⅛
Schlmb	1 04	13	2084	x50	− ½
SCM	2	17	109	33	− ⅛
ScotPaper	1	15	1566	u29½	− ⅛
Seagram	.68	12	534	u37⅛	+ ⅛
Sears	1 52	12	2606	40⅛	− ⅛
Shaklee	.72	7	1943	19½	+ ⅛
ShellOil	1.60	9	477	43⅛	+ ⅛
SierraP	1 54	10	142	14⅛	
Signal	.90	59	3599	31⅛	+ ½
Singer	.10		247	p27⅛	− ⅛
SmKlnB	2 80	11	12077	p62⅛	− 3½
Sony	.15b	43	937	p14⅛	− ⅛
SoCaroE	2	8	108	20⅛	+ ⅛
SoCal E	3 80	7	1791	40⅛	+ ⅛
SouthCo	1.80	7	970	p16⅛	− ⅛
So Pac	1.50	18	1422	37⅛	− 1⅛
Swst Bc	1 44	9	171	27⅛	
SowsPS	1 74	8	1330	u18⅛	+ ⅛
Sperry	1 92	14	1328	u43⅛	
SquarD	1.84	17	954	36⅛	+ ⅛
Squibb	1 44	16	815	50	− 1½
StOCal	2 40	7	1860	u34⅛	+ ⅛
StdOInd	2.80	8	1555	49⅛	+ ⅛
StOhOh	2 60	7	2524	46⅛	− 1⅛
SterlDg	1 12	13	791	u25⅛	
StewWn	1 68	49	50	26⅛	+ ⅛
Sun Co	2 30	9	433	43½	− 1⅛
Sunshine	M		402	x13⅛	+ ⅛
Sup Oil	.20	22	1565	34	+ ⅛
Syntex	1 40	14	1362	58⅛	− ⅛
Sysco	.32	19	291	37⅛	+ ⅛
T T					
Tandy		14	11126	37½	
Teledyne		15	717	165½	− ⅛
Tenneco	2 80	8	2651	u39⅛	− 1
Texaco	3	7	1156	35⅛	− ⅛
TxCBsh	1 42	7	1006	p41⅛	− ⅛
TxEast	4 10	11	x301	60⅛	+ ⅛
Texas Inst	2		1780	133⅛	− ⅛
TexPacL	.35	17	34	32	+ 1⅛
TexUtil	2 20	7	2529	26⅛	− ⅛
Textron	1 80	15	1118	u33⅛	+ ⅛
Thrifty	.48	16	342	p18	− ⅛
Timken	1.60		58	58⅛	+ ⅛
TmSam	1.56	9	383	29	− ⅛
Trans W	Cp		1617	32⅛	+ ½
TriCont	2 53		104	25⅛	− ⅛
Trinity	.50	27	118	22⅛	+ ⅛
T R W	2 80	15	907	78½	− 2⅛
U U					
UAL		7	1045	33	− 1⅛
UnCarb	3 40	20	1394	65⅛	− ⅛
Un Elec	1 72	6	2355	14⅛	+ ⅛
UnPac	1 80	18	717	u53½	+ ⅛
Uniroyal		19	588	15⅛	
Utd	Brands		477	18⅛	+ ⅛
US Gyp	2 60	13	96	50⅛	+ ½
U S Inds	.76	11	429	16⅛	
U S Steel	1		1466	27½	+ ⅛
US Tob	1 16	15	470	35⅛	+ ⅛
Utd Tch	2 60	9	1466	b66½	− ⅛
UtdTele	1 64	9	8999	23⅛	+ ⅛
Unocal	1	8	2604	x29½	− ⅛
Upjohn	2 28	12	4760	58½	− ⅛
V V					
Varian	.26	26	433	55⅛	− 1⅛
Vendo	Co		66	5⅛	+ ⅛
W W					
Walgren	.72	17	324	39⅛	
Warner C	1		1893	x21⅛	− ⅛
WarnLa	1.48	12	1192	28⅛	− ½
Wa Wtr	2.48	7	2256	p21⅛	+ ⅛
Westrn	AirL		442	4⅛	+ ⅛
WUnion	1 40	11	1117	35⅛	− 1⅛
WesthE	1.80	10	1024	49⅛	
Wstvac	[illegible]		102	u35⅛	+ ⅛
Weyrhs	1.30	32	2878	u34⅛	− ⅛
Wheeling	.51		67	23⅛	− ⅛
Whirlpool	2	10	569	47⅛	+ ½
White C	1.50	14	117	43	+ ⅛
Whitker	1 60	13	248	29⅛	− ⅛
Will Co	1.20	28	2079	p28⅛	+ ½
WinnDx	1.56	17	66	32⅛	− ⅛
Woolwh	1 80		991	u37⅛	
X Y Z					
Xerox	3	9	1735	x46⅛	− ⅛
Zale	1 28	19	4	32⅛	
Zenith	Rad	40	1569	32⅛	
ZurnInd	1 32	10	139	29	+ ⅛

FOOTNOTES:
Composite tables include trades from eight markets identified by last price indicators for markets other than NYSE.

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are nationwide composite prices for selected stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.
Tuesday, November 15, 1983

Stock	Div	P-E	Sales (hds)	Last	Net Chg
Acton	.15h	26	43	6⅛	− ⅛
AdobeOil	.24	13	97	19⅛	− ⅛
Amdahl	.20	30	1783	b19⅛	+ ⅛
APetrol	3 20	13	19	56½	+ ⅛
Anglo	Engy		208	g1⅛	+ ⅛
Banistr	.60b		102	6⅛	+ ⅛
Brscan	1 60		4	30½	+ ⅛
BrFor B	.88	13	117	34⅛	− ⅛
Champ	Hm	23	608	5	
Chieftain	Dl		8	14	
Circle K	.74	18	369	24	+ ⅛
CrystalO	.38		106	14⅛	− ⅛
Dalaprd	.16	33	117	25⅛	− ⅛
Dome	Petro		1443	3 7-16	− ⅛
DorchG	.16g	13	339	13⅛	− ⅛
Felmont	.10	54	70	20	+ ½
FsWyBk	.80	11	10	13⅛	+ ⅛
FisherPl	.5k		49	12⅛	− ⅛
FlukeJon	.5k	21	209	29⅛	
Ford	Cnada		2750	81	− ⅛
Fronter	.20g		33	13½	− ⅛
Galaxy	Oil		51	1⅛	− ⅛
GatesL	.15h	663	39	13⅛	− ⅛
Giant	Yknf		20	16⅛	+ ⅛
GrtLkCh	.32	25	384	37⅛	− ⅛
Gulf Cda	.44		392	14	− ⅛
Heizer			374	14⅛	− ⅛
Hormel	1	11	2	28⅛	+ ⅛
HoOil	1 35b		307	9⅛	+ ⅛
HuskyOl	.15	58	65	8⅛	− ⅛
Imp Oil	1 40		68	29⅛	− ⅛
Instrum	Sys		535	3⅛	+ ⅛
Integrl	Egy		208	1 1-16	+ 1-16
IntBknt	.06b		136	4⅛	
Kirby	Explr		262	5⅛	+ ⅛
MCO	Holdg	3	33	p14⅛	+ ⅛
Mitchell	.24	13	354	23½	− ⅛
NatPat	Dev	37	259	p26⅛	+ ½
Numac	O G		73	21⅛	
O Okiep	Cop		z1000	14⅛	− ⅛
Ozark A	.20		414	u10½	− ⅛
Petro L	.10k	8	263	9⅛	− ⅛
ResortIntl	A	15	821	40⅛	− ½
Solitron	Dev		34	7⅛	− ⅛
Starrett	1.15g	19	25	9⅛	− ½
Sundance			98	7	− ⅛
Superin	.10k	12	33	14½	
Tec Sym		21	73	19½	+ ⅛
Telefiex	.40	12	47	29⅛	+ ⅛
TIE	Comm	28	462	30	− ⅛
TubosDe	Ac	5	49	4⅛	
Unv	Resour		85	8⅛	+ ⅛
Vernitrn	.16	15	42	13⅛	+ ⅛
WangLB	.12	28	4337	34⅛	− ½
Weathfrd			91	8⅛	

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
May. Maines	5.93	6.18	5.95	6.17
Feb. live cattle	61.325	61.45	61.05	61.25
Dec. live cattle	61.775	61.925	61.40	61.775
Nov. feeder cattle	61.975	61.95	61.275	61.725
Dec. live hogs	42.675	42.85	41.85	41.925
Dec. wheat	3.45¾	3.48	3.41½	3.46¾
Dec. corn	3.55½	3.59	3.56	3.58¼
Dec. silver	9.09	9.15	9.04	9.10
Dec. gold	384.10	385.40	383.60	384.20
Dec. copper	62.35	62.95	62.55	62.90
Mar. sugar	9.40	9.47	9.20	9.22
Nov. soybeans	8.26½	8.30½	8.16	8.19
Dec. Treasury Bills	91.14	91.12	91.05	91.10

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

	Bid	Ask
Moore Fin. Gp.	24.00	24.25
Intermn Gas	17.25	17.625
Long. Fiber	25.75	26.00
Trus-Joist	31.25	31.625
Consd. Food		49.625
Western Union		35.625
Utah Power		24.75
Albertson		30.25
Idaho Pwr. Co.		33.625
Dart-Kraft		66.00
C.P. National		17.25
Hosp. Corp. Am.		40.375
Cmy. Psy. Cent.		35.00
Fla. Coast Bk.	19.625	19.875
Maytag		48.25
Barry Wright		32.25
1st. Sec. Bank	25.375	25.625
1st Am Bk P Bc	10.00	10.125

Livestock

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Trade at area feedlots for slaughter-ready cattle slow; demand light to moderate; few sales slaughter steers not established:

Slaughter steers: good and choice, 1,100-1,150 lb. 57.00.

Feeder cattle: trade moderate: few sales steady; load medium and large frame 1 steers 425 lb. 63.60; several loads 675-800 lb steers 53.00-55.00; several loads large frame holstein steers 800-900 lb. 43.25-4 50; load 775-800 lb. heifers 50.00; several loads of medium-frame 1 2-year-old heifers, guaranteed open 48 00.

Sheep: trade moderate; slaughter lambs steady; couple loads choice and prime, 115-125 lb slaughter lambs 57.00, load of choice and fancy 90-95 lb. feeder lambs 52.00.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle 4,300; trading on slaughter steers and heifers only moderately active; steers steady to 25 lower; heifers steady to 50 lower, many 25-50 down; cows 50-1.00 lower; steers choice 2-4 1050-1250 lb 58.50-59.50, three loads 1225-1275 lb 60.00; few lots choice 3-4 1250-1350 lb 58 00; mixed good and choice 2-3 1025-1150 lb 57.00-58.50; good 56.00-57.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 1200-1350 lb Holsteins 52.00-52 50, part load strictly choice 55.00; heifers choice 2-4 950-1100 lb 56.75-58.00, two loads 58.15-58.25; few lots choice 2-3 900-950 lb 56.00-57.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 900-1025 lb 55.50-57.00; good 54.00-55.50; cows breaking utility and commercial 2-3 33.50-35.00, high dressing to 38.00; cutter and boning utility 1-3 32.50-34.50; canner and low cutter 29.00-32 00, some "shelly" canner to 27.00.

Hogs 4,300; butchers weak to 50 lower, mostly 25-50 off fairly active, good demand 1-2 200-250 lb 39.00-39.50, about 35 head 39.75; 1-3 240-260 lb 38.00-39.00, 260-270 lb 37.00-38.00, 270-280 lb 36.00-37.00, 280-290 lb 35.00-36.00, 290-300 lb 34.50-35.00; 2-3 300-330 lb 34.00-34 50; sows steady to 1.50 lower, decline mainly 500-650 lb; 1-3 300-450 lb 31.00-32.00, 450-500 lb 31 50-35 00, 2-3 500-650 lb 35.00-35.50.

Sheep 200; slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher, advance on shorn lambs; few slaughter ewes firm; slaughter lambs choice, some prime shorn No 1 and 2 pelts 110-125 lb 57.50, wooled 95-125 lb 54.00-58.00; slaughter ewes few cull to good shorn No 1 and 2 pelts 6.00-11.00.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle 50; sales insufficient to establish a market trend.

Hogs 600; trading fair; barrows and gilts steady with instances of being 50 cents higher; No 1-2 230-250 lbs. 39.00, 37 head 39.25; No. 1-3 240-270 lbs. 38.75-38.00; No. 1-3 270-300 lbs. 35 25-36 75.

Western grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Nov 15.
No. hard winter wheat 3 41-3 44 bu
No. 2 yellow corn 5 95-6.10 cwt
No. 2 barley 5 20-5 40 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Nov 15.
Under 11 percent protein wheat 3 35-3 50 bu, up .02.
No. 11 protein 3.65-3.70 bu, up .01-.05
No. 12 protein 4.05-4 11 bu, up .02
No. 13 protein 4.25-4 34 bu, up .01-.02
No. 1 spring wheat 4.17-4 20 bu, up .09
No. 1 soft white 3 51-3 60 bu, up .02
No. 2 yellow corn 6 50-6 55 cwt, up .05
No. 2 barley 6 10-6 20 cwt, .00-.00
Oats 6.40-6.50 cwt, up .10

Valley beans

Great northerns: 6 at 22 00 and 13 at 21.00.
Pintos: 9 at 20 00, 8 at 19.00 and 2 at 18 00.
Small reds: 8 at 20.00 and 11 at 19 00.
Idaho pinks: 13 at 20 00 and 6 at 19.00.
Small whites: 2 at 25.00, 5 at 24.00 and 2 at 23 00.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.10, barley 5 80, mixed grain 5.80 and oats 5 50, and corn 6.25

Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Soft white wheat was quoted at 3 29 f.o.b. Mart Grain Co. at Bliss. Prices at 11 a.m. each day.

Soft white wheat was quoted at 3 35 f.o.b. Mountain Home by Reed Grain Co. in Gooding.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tuesday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago including delivery time, price and change from previous day:

No. 2 soft wheat: up to 30 days, 3 37-3.44¾ up 1

No. 1 yellow soybeans: up to 30 days, 6.12½-8.15½ off 9

Terminal elevator bids: No. 2 yellow corn, up to 30 days; 3.51¼ up 2¾.

Processor bids: No. 2 yellow corn, up to 15 days, 3.58¼-3.62 up 5¼-5; 15 to 30 days, 3 58¼-3 63 up 4¾-4½

Money rates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money rates Tuesday as provided by Telerate Systems, Inc.

Prime Rate: 11 00
Discount Rate: 8.50
Bankers Acceptance:
30 to 59 days 9 25
60 to 89 days 9 27
90 to 119 days 9.22
120 to 149 days 9 25
150 to 179 days 9 25
180 to 270 days 9.20
Commercial Paper (range):
Dealer's 30 to 180 days 9 125-9 15
issuers 30 days 9 20
issuers 90 days 9 10
issuers 270 days 8 875
Certificates of Deposit: (Average at all major
30 to 59 days 9 05
60 to 89 days 9 10
90 to 119 days 9 15
120 to 149 days 9 20
150 to 179 days 9 25
180 to 239 days 9 25
240 to 269 days 9 30
270 to 365 days 9 40
Broker Call Loan Rate: 10 00-10 25
Eurodollar Rates: (Interest rates in secondary market Bid and Offered)
Overnight 9 50-9 625
1 month 9 50-9 625
3 month 9 75-9 875
6 month 9 875-10 00
Year 10 3-16-10 5-16

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was mixed, corn higher, oats fractionally higher and soybeans irregularly lower at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 1 to off 1½ cents, corn up 2¼ to 3½, oats up ¼ to 1, and soybeans off ½ to 9 cents.

Volume was fairly heavy and prices ended the day mixed.

A late round of professional buying pushed corn to near session highs. A rumor circulated on the floor that the Soviet Union would soon be in the market for up to 1 million bushels of corn under the grain supply agreement with the United States.

Professional selling near the close pressured soybean futures to lower levels. There were indications the Soviets may switch some soybean purchases to soybean meal, and that prompted limited buying of the meal.

The Agriculture Department's supply-demand report was considered slightly bullish for corn and neutral for wheat and soybeans.

The USDA pegged corn ending stocks at 512 million bushels and soybeans at 140 million bushels.

Country movement was light

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
Wheat (5,000 bu; cents per bu)					
Dec	347	348	344½	348¼	345¾
Mar	361	362¼	359¼	361½	360½
May	363½	364	361¼	363	363
Jly	348	348¾	347½	348	348
Sep	355½	355½	354	354	355½
Dec	365½	366¼	365½	365½	367
Corn (5,000 bu; cents per bu)					
Dec	357½	359	356	358¼	355½
Mar	356½	358¼	355	357¼	354½
May	355	357½	354	356¼	353½
Jly	349	352½	349	351½	348¼
Sep	318¼	321	317	320½	317
Dec	294	298	293½	296¼	292¼
Mar	305¼	309	305¼	307¼	305
Oats (5,000 bu; cents per bu)					
Dec	183	183¼	182½	183	182¼
Mar	191¼	192¼	191	191½	191¼
May	194¾	195¾	194½	195	194½
Jly	197	197¼	196½	197¼	196¼
Sep	197½	197½	197¼	197½	197¼
Soybeans (5,000 bu; cents per bu)					
Nov	827	830½	816	819	826½
Jan	842	847	831	832½	841½
Mar	858	863	847	848½	857
May	864½	869	855	856	864
Jly	860	866	851	852½	857½
Aug	842	843	829	831½	834½
Sep	754	755	748	749	752
Nov	681½	685	677½	680¼	680¾
Jan	695	695	692	692	693½
Soybean Oil (60,000 lb; cents per lb)					
Dec	2800	2810	2705	2713	2798
Jan	2820	2831	2730	2732	2812
Mar	2865	2875	2760	2770	2860
May	2885	2900	2780	2790	2878
Jly	2905	2915	2810	2818	2905
Aug	2885	2885	2775	2775	2851
Sep	2715	2715	2625	2625	2715
Oct	2580	2580	2525	2525	2580
Dec	2560	2560	2510	2510	2548
Soybean Meal (100 tons; cents per ton)					
Dec	23750	23980	23560	23730	23700
Jan	23950	24130	23720	23880	23850
Mar	24050	24340	23850	24040	23970
May	23800	24100	23650	23850	23800
Jly	23500	23850	23350	23750	23580
Aug	22600	22900	22400	22700	22500
Sep	21100	21400	21050	21450	21100
Oct	18700	18900	18600	18900	18720
Dec	18600	19000	18600	18900	18730
Jan	18620	18850	18620	18650	18600

Settlement prices on close.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA Tuesday:

Prices paid and delivered to New York store-door — steady.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 94-96; large 92-95 and mediums 86-89

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Tuesday:

Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92 score A) 1.45½-1.49; (93 score AA) 1.49.

Eggs: Prices paid to delivery higher; prices to retailers (grade A, in cartons delivered): Extra large 92-95; large 90-92; mediums 84-87.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold and silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday:

London			
Morning fixing	383.25	up	1.125
Afternoon fixing	383.25	up	1.125
Close	383.125	up	1.00
Paris (free market)	381.80	off	1.34
Frankfurt	384.24	up	0.76
Zurich	383.50	up	1.00
Hong Kong	382.75	off	0.20
New York			
Comex spot close	382.90	up	0.30
Republic cash	383.00	unchanged	
Handy and Harman	383.25	up	0.65

Engelhard, base price for refining selling and unfabricated gold 383.65 up 0.65 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 402 83 up 0 68 per troy ounce.

Silver			
Comex spot close	9 07	up	0 013
Republic cash	9 07	up	0.025

Handy and Harman quoted silver at $9 05 per fine ounce up $0.14.

Engelhard Corp. quoted a base price for industrial silver of $9.095 up $0 165 and a price for fabricated silver products of $9 732 up $0 177

(London price fixing changes are based on the previous day's closing price.)

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gold futures closed 190 points lower to 30 points higher Tuesday.

NY Comex — 100 troy oz.; dlrs per troy oz.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Nov	382.00	382.50	382.00	382.90	382.60
Dec	384 50	385 40	383.60	384.20	384.10
Feb	391.00	391.70	389.60	390.50	390.40
Apr	396 50	398.20	396 20	397.00	396 80
Jun	403 80	404.50	403.00	403 60	403.40
Aug	410.80	411.00	409.00	411.00	410.10
Dec	424.70	426 00	424.70	425.50	424.50
Feb	431.80	432.00	431 80	432 10	432.00
Apr	439.60	...		439 60	439 60
Jun	447.60	...		445 70	447.60

Settlement prices on close and previous. Estimated sales: 27,000 contracts. Open interest: 134,465 off 904.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gold futures closed unchanged to 40 points lower Tuesday.

Chicago Mercex — 100 troy oz.; dlrs per troy oz.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Nov	...	383 00	382.00	382.60	382.60
Dec	385.00	385.40	383 50	384 10	384.30
Mar	393.60	394.70	393.30	393.50	393 60
Apr	397 00	397.30	396 30	396 30	396.60
Jun	404.40	404.40	403.20	403.20	403.60

Settlement prices on close and previous. Estimated sales: 1,194 contracts. Open interest: 2,451 off 24

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Sugar No 11 futures closed Tuesday 18 points lower to 7 points higher.

CS & CE — 112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan	8 87	8 87	8 87	8.83	8 90
Mar	9 30	94.7	9.20	9.22	9-40
May	9.62	9 //	9.53	9.54	9 69
Jly	9.97	10 04	9.85	9 85	10.01
Sep	10.20	10.22	10.00	10.07	10.20
Oct	10 36	10 52	10 28	10.29	10.42
Jan	10 85	10.90	10.85	10 48	10 53
Mar	11.25	11 25	11 25	11 23	11 16

Estimated sales: 8,195 contracts. Open interest: 84,868 up 603. Settlement on previous and close

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic sugar No 12 futures closed Tuesday 6 points lower to 2 points higher.

CS & CE — 112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan	21.70	21.70	21.70	21.69	21.75
Mar	21 75	21 78	21.70	21 70	21.75
May	21 91	22 00	21 90	21 90	21.95
Jly	22.15	22 15	22.15	22 15	22 15
Sep	22.20	22.20	22 20	22 20	22 18
Nov	22 01	22 03	22.01	22 01	22.00
Jan	...			22 28	22 28
Mar				22 28	22 76

Estimated sales: 158 contracts. Open interest: 9,549 up 209. Settlement on previous and close

AMEX
Market Value 219 38 —0 59
Av Sh Change —0 04

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary; 99 5 percent plus pure 50-lb. ingots 81 00 c-lb

Antimony, domestic, refined in alloy, 2 00 lb

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 66 625-68 00 c-lb

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 25.00-27.00 c-lb.; U.S. non-primary (secondary) producers 29.00 c-lb.

Magnesium, 99 8 percent, ingot 138.00 c-lb.

Manganese, 99.9 percent, boxed regular 68 00-70 00 c-lb

Mercury, 340.00-350 00 76-lb flask

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 3.29 lb

Palladium, N.Y. Am Met Mkt. dealer 143 00-147.00 per troy ounce

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer 475 00, dealer-approx, 356 00-388 00 per troy ounce

Steel, No 1 heavy melt scrap — Pittsburgh 85 00 per gross ton (consumer buying price); Am. Met Mkt composite scrap price 78 67 per ton

Tin, N.Y. Am Met Mkt ex-dock — 613 50 c-lb

Tin, N.Y. Am. Met Mkt alloyer price — 656 25 c-lb

Titanium, aircraft quality, 8¼ inch round rotating billet, f.o.b. shipping point, 12.60 lb., domestic sponge 99.3 percent 5.55-5 85 lb

Tungsten powder (H-Red), 99 9 percent minimum pure 11.14 per lb

Zinc, prime western, U S 49 00-49 75 c-lb

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices:

	Tuesday	Monday
Gold		
Krugerrand, 1 troy oz.	$400.25	$399.25
Maple Leaf, 1 troy oz	400 00	399.00
Mexican peso, 1 troy oz.	400.00	399 00
Chinese Panda, 1 troy oz	409 25	408 25
U.S. Armstrong 1 troy oz	400 25	399 25
Mexican 50 peso, 1.2 troy oz.	468 50	467.50
Austrian 100 corona, .98 troy oz.	379 00	377 75
Mexican 20 peso, .48 troy oz.	197.00	195.50
S. African 1-2 rand .50 troy oz	207.25	206.75
U S Wright .50 troy oz.	200.00	198.25
S. African 1-4 rand .25 troy oz.	106 75	106.50
Maple Leaf 1-4 ounce .25 troy oz.	106 75	106.50
Austrian 1 ducat .11 troy oz.	47.50	47.50
S African 1-10 rand .109 troy oz.	43.50	43.25
Silver		
90 percent silver bags $1,000 face value pre-1965 circulated U S coinage:	$7,225	$7,150
40 percent silver bags $1,000 face value 1965-70 John F Kennedy half dollars:	$2,700	$2,700
Sunshine Liberty 1 oz. round	$10 60	$10.45

These quotes represent the mid-price between what buyers are bidding and sellers are asking as quoted by Deak Perera. The prices may vary from dealer to dealer and depending on market conditions.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY

AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1983

Location: Malad Idaho, at Lewis Sperry Ford Equipment lot, turn left past Ford garage to end of Bush Ave. . . . Watch for Sale Signs.

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

TRACTORS
HAYING & GROUND WORKING EQUIP.
PLANTING & OTHER EQUIPMENT
COMBINES
TRUCKS & PICKUPS

CONSIGNED EQUIPMENT

1980 John Deere 2940 tractor with front wheel drive - 1970 John Deere 5020 tractor, with cab and duals, good rubber - 1972 John Deere 4000 tractor with cab and syncro shift — 1968 John Deere 3020 tractor, has loader and power shift - 1976 IHC 100 tractor, hydro, has cab and loader - 1972 John Deere 7020, PTO, clutch, 4 wheel drive - 1982 IHC 884 tractor with front wheel drive and loader - 1980 John Deere 4040 tractor with loader and cab - 4 Melroe disc drills, 12'.

TERMS: CASH OR CODED CHECK

Owner: RANDY JONES - DELL TUTTLE and NEIGHBORS

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, ID. - PHONE 733-8700

AUCTIONEERS:
John Wert, Wendell, Idaho
Irvin Eilers, Kimberly, Idaho
Joe Bennett, Wendell, Idaho
Jerry James, Jerome, Idaho

Clerk: Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho
Mgr. & Auct. Jim Messersmith, Jerome, Idaho
Cashier: Marge Brownfield, Twin Falls, Idaho

"Selling Your Business Is Our Business"

PUBLIC Auction

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Every Saturday 10 A.M.

Wednesday, November 16
Arco Machinery
Advertisement Nov. 14
Messersmith Auction Service

Friday, November 18
Farm Machinery - Malad
Advertisement Nov. 17
Messersmith Auction Service

Friday, November 18
Roland Harding, Buhl
Advertisement Nov. 17
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Saturday, November 19
Karl Bohr - Farm Machinery & Miscellaneous
Advertisement Nov. 17
Messersmith Auction Service

Tuesday, November 22
Paul Housing Authority Remodeling Auction
Advertisement Nov. 20
Messersmith Auction Service

Saturday, November 26
Tom Barrett - Bellevue
Restorable Classic Autos & Other
Advetisement Nov. 24
Messersmith Auction Service

Saturday, November 26
Tom Barrett, Bellevue
Advertisement Nov. 24
Messersmith Auction Service

Sunday, November 27
Schmoe & Tucker
Antiques & Collectibles - Filer
Advertisement Nov. 25
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Wednesday, November 30
Bill Patterson Estate
Jerome - House & Farm Equipment
Advertisement Nov. 23
Messersmith Auction Service

Take a good look at business as usual.

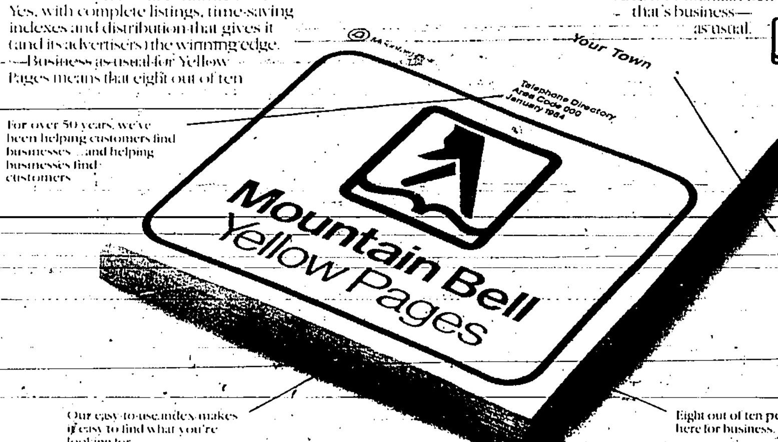
These days everything is changing. That is, everything but the Mountain Bell Yellow Pages.

The one directory that has served your town for over 50 years will continue to serve it. Yes, with complete listings, time-saving indexes and distribution that gives it (and its advertisers) the winning edge.

Business as usual for Yellow Pages means that eight out of ten people will continue turning there when they need a product or service. And that spells business for our advertisers. Smart business.

And for Mountain Bell's Yellow Pages, that's business— as usual.

Mountain Bell Yellow Pages



For over 50 years, we've been helping customers find businesses ... and helping businesses find customers

Our easy-to-use index makes it easy to find what you're looking for.

Talk about distribution... we've got your town covered.

Eight out of ten people turn here for business.

Food/home

- Rob Kasper C2
- Dear Abby C6
- Supermarket shopper C7

A feast

Cornish hens are smaller menu

Traditionally, Thanksgiving has meant a turkey with all the trimmings and the entire family seated around the table to share in the festivities.

But for the growing number of smaller households, big holiday dinners are often too large for their needs with days of leftovers afterwards.

So here's a scaled-down menu for four that's full of holiday spirit -- plus elegant eating!

MENU

Holiday hens for four
Easy Asparagus Elegante
Crunchy Baked Tomatoes
White wine or cider
Peanut Butter Pumpkin Pie
Tea or coffee

Instead of a big turkey, this menu features four Cornish hens as a perfect "no-leftovers" alternative. The hens are first stuffed with a savory mixture of bread cubes, instant onion soup mix, peanuts, ralsings and a dash of giner. Because peanuts contain protein, fiber, niacin and other nutrients, they give the stuffing a nutritious boost, as well as a delicious crunch.

In just 45 minutes the hens bake to a juicy tenderness, filling the house with a tantilizing aroma. Instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix, with its perfect blend of seasonings, combines easily with water and pan drippings for a wonderful no-fuss gravy to serve with the stuffed hens.

For accompanying vegetables, Easy Asparagus Elegante and Crunchy Baked Tomatoes are colorful and tasty addition to the holiday menu. Hot cooked asparagus spears go festive with an elegantly easy sauce of instant cream of mushroom soup mix, white wine and parsley. Tomato halves, with a tempting topping of chopped peanuts, cheddar cheese, bread crumbs and spices, baked for just 15 minutes in a 1½ quart glass-ceramic casserole that can double as a serving dish. A crispy tossed salad and warm bread round out the main course.

For dessert, nothing but pumpkin pie will do. And this pie teams pumpkin and spices with creamy peanut butter for a taste of tradition with a delightful twist. This pie can be made ahead, baked and frozen and served all in the same attractive glass-ceramic pie plate. And leftovers, if any, can be wrapped and frozen in individual slices for a quick dessert later on.

So, remember, even the smallest celebrations can be full of festive tradition. After all the holiday spirit isn't measured by looking around the table and counting heads, but rather by looking within and counting our blessings.

HOLIDAY HENS for FOUR

1 envelope instant onion soup mix
1¾ cups water
2 cups unseasoned cube stuffing mix
½ cup chopped roasted peanuts
⅓ cup raisins
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
4 Cornish hens (1 to 1½ pounds each)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 envelopes instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In medium bowl, blend instant onion soup mix with Y cups water; stir in stuffing mix, peanuts, raisins and ginger. Stuff hens with mixture; secure opening with skewers or wooden toothpicks. Place hens in shallow baking dish; brush with butter. Bake 45 minutes or until hens are tender. Remove hens to serving platter and keep warm; reserve 3 tablespoons drippings.

In medium saucepan, blend reserved drippings, remaining 1 cup water and instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix; heat through, serve with hens and stuffing. Makes about 4 servings.

EASY ASPARAGUS ELEGANTE

2 envelolpes instant cream of mushroiom soup mix
1 cup boiling water
2 tabelspoons dry white wine
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Hot ooked asparagus or broccoli spears

In small bowl, blend instant cream of mushroom soup mix, water, wine and parsley. Serve over hot asparagus. Makes about four servings.

CRUNCHY BAKED TOMATOES

2 large tomatoes
Peanut oil
Salt
½ cup chopped roasted peanuts
¼ cup sharp cheddar cheese, grated
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
¼ teaspoon basil leaves, crumbled
Dash cayenne pepper.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wash tomatoes and cut in half crosswise. Lightly brush outer skin with oil. Place cut-side up in a glass-ceramic baking dish. Sprinkle cut-side with salt; set aside. In small bowl, combine peanuts, cheese, bread crumbs, melted butter, basil and pepper. Evenly spoon cheese mixture on top of each tomato. Bake 15 minutes or until tomatoes are tender. Makes 4 servings.

PEANUT BUTTER PUMPKIN PIE

Pastry for single-crust pie
3 eggs
1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin
½ cup light brown sugar
½ cup sugar
½ cup creamy peanut butter
2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup (½ pint) light cream or half and half

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Press pastry into 10 inch pie place; set aside. In large bowl.

•See HENS on Page C3

Holiday hens for four are the centerpiece of a Thanksgiving menu for smaller groups

Cranberries require care

By ROBERT W. STRUBE
The Chicago Sun-Times

As far as the eye can see, the bogs of Cape Cod are covered with a shimmering blanket of scarlet just before the cranberry harvest. The panorama in Wisconsin is beautifully similar.

These ruby-red berries also can decorate menus with gay color and tart, tempting flavor. But because their peak season is so short, many fresh cranberries wind up in freezers.

The cranberry belongs to the heath family, and like its relatives that grow on the moors of Scotland, the cranberry likes cool summers and wet feet.

The cranberry was not cultivated until a century ago. Americans have consumed a sea of cranberries since they were discovered by the white man in 1621. Cranberries, which keep better than most citrus, were eaten on whaling ships to prevent scurvy because the berries contain large amounts of vitamin C.

When selecting cranberries, look for plump, lustrous firm berries that are red to reddish black in color. They will keep refrigerated from four to eight weeks. Store in their original container and do not wash until ready to use. Freeze for later use in the same container.

A delicious holiday recipe for a dessert is fresh cranberry-pear pie.

Cranberry-pear pie
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons ice water
½ cup salad oil

Mix flour and salt in bowl. Stir water into oil and add to mixture; mix well.

Form two-thirds of dough into ball and roll out into 12-inch circle on lightly floured cloth-covered board. Line 9-inch pie plate, make high rim and flute edge. Chill.

Roll out the remaining dough and cut into crescents and a small circle to make decorations for the top of the pie. Place on greased baking sheet.

Line pastry shell with waxed paper and add 1 cup of uncooked rice or beans to keep pastry from shrinking during baking; spread evenly. Bake in 425 degree oven for 10 minutes; remove rice and waxed paper and bake 5 minutes longer, or until golden brown.

Bake pastry cutouts 10 minutes or until golden brown.

Filling:
2 pears pared, cored and cubed
½ cup water
4 cups fresh cranberries
2 cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup cornstarch

In saucepan, combine pears and water and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Add cranberries, sugar, salt, vanilla and lemon juice.

Cook 10 minutes longer or until cranberry skins break. Form a paste by mixing cornstarch with 1 cup of fruit. Stir into saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil for 1 minute.

Turn into baked pastry shell. Cool and arrange pastry cutouts on top to look like a flower. Makes 8 servings.

Fertilizer can perk up plants

REXBURG -- Have you taken a close look at your indoor plants lately? If you have not fertilized your plants lately, they may be telling you that they are hungry. Other signs may indicate overfeeding.

The most common hunger sign of indoor plants is yellow older or lower leaves. An occasional yellow leaf falling off is no need for concern. This is part of the natural process of aging. However, adequate fertilization can slow this process. A generally lighter green color in older leaves usually precedes the yellowing process.

If newer leaves turn yellow but have dark green veins, iron or one of the other micronutrients may be deficient. Not all fertilizers contain micronutrients. If you have this problem, apply a plant food which contains iron, zinc and manganese.

If newer leaves are light green without darker veins and are smaller in size, you may be overfertilizing. Sometimes new leaves are naturally lighter when they open and become darker as they reach full size. Another sign of overfeeding is white, salty residue on top of the soil. This can also be caused by incorrect watering.

Burned or brown leaf edges or tips, especially on new growth is a definite

Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

danger signal of overfertilization or other root problems. Overwatering or poor soil drainage can cause the same symptoms.

Excessive dry fertilizer can sometimes be removed from the top of the soil. However, in most cases the only remendy for overfertilization is heavy watering. Water the plant repeatedly so that a lot of water runs out the bottom. The water dissolves the excess fertilizer and carries it away.

I am often asked how often and what kind of fertilizer to use on indoor plants. There are many good fertil-

•See WILSON on Page C3

Proper choice of munchies a helps while kicking the habit

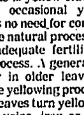
TWIN FALLS -- Tomorrow the American Cancer Society will begin its seventh annual Great American Smokeout.

For 24 hours, smokers wishing to stop smoking -- again or for the first time -- will probably be entertaining the awful urge to put something into their mouths.

General tips for filling your mouth during this "anxious" time are to nibble. Substitute low calorie for high calorie nibbles. Select caffeine-free beverages, sugarless gum and candy, diet drinks, low-fat milk, unbuttered popcorn, crunchy vegetables and fruit.

Pick types of edibles with texture, the ones that force you to chew. Keep away from very spicy foods and coffee. These may reinforce your desire to smoke. Alcohol is another bad trigger for smoking.

Following are a few "cold turkey" recipes provided by the American Cancer Society for pampering yourself while going cold turkey.



Willetta Warberg
On food

SOFT TURKEY TACOS

1 bell pepper, chopped
1 onion, chopped
2 jalapenos, seeded and chopped
½ stick margarine
2 cups cubed cooked turkey
2 teaspoons cumin
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon pepper
6 flour tortillas, warmed
1½ cups grated Monterey Jack cheese
1 avocado, sliced

Saute green pepper, onion and jalapenos in melted butter in saucepan. Add turkey, cumin, salt, chili powder and pepper. Spoon mixture into warm, soft flour tortillas. Cover with grated cheese and sliced avocado. Makes 6 servings.

TURKEY AND CELERY SALAD

½ cup low-fat cottage cheese
½ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon tarragon packed in vinegar, chopped
1 teaspoon chopped fresh parsley
¼ teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon Dijon mustart
Dash of original Worcestershire sauce
3 to 3½ cups sliced cooked turkey
1½ cups diagonally-sliced celery

For dressing: Blend cottage cheese in blender until smooth. Transfer to mixing bowl and stir in mayonnaise, lemon juice, tarragon, parsley, white pepper, mustard and Worcestershire. Toss with turkey and celery. Chill at least one hour or overnight. Serve on a chiffonade of lettuce or slice of whole grain bread. Makes about 6 sandwiches.

CREAM OF TURKEY SOUP

6 tablespoons butter
2 small onions, peeled and sliced
2 carrots, pared and chopped
1 large leek (white part only), sliced
2 ribs celery with leaves, chopped
3 sprigs parsley, chopped
½ cup flour
10 cups chicken or turkey stock
Salt and pepper to taste
1½ cups cooked turkey, pulled off bones or shredded
½ cup cooked green peas

•See WILLETTA on Page C4

Dictionary leads to any port in storm

By ROB KASPER
The Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK -- I am not an avid reader of dictionaries, as anyone who has edited my writing can tell you.

My main trouble with dictionaries is that they restrict your choices. Most of the time, dictionaries allow a word to be spelled only one way. Occasionally they get generous and give you two spellings. Never three.

I find that limiting.

And dictionaries are real sticklers about usage. I grew up in a household where the dictionary was regarded as the "final authority" on usage. Final, that is, unless the dictionary definition varied with my dad's or with the one my mom needed to fill out her crossword puzzle.

And in school I never understood the joy some of my teachers experienced in tracing the Greek root of "hidey-ho."

And so it wasn't until I got on a train bound for New York and an interview with author John F. Mariani that I actually began to read his dictionary ("The Dictionary of American Food & Drink," Ticknor & Fields, $19.95).

Thumbing through it I could see that the book answered in alphabetical order any question that would arise among modern eaters. Is the dolphin they serve in restaurants the same one that stars in movies? (No) How do you make a Tom & Jerry? How do you spell ricotta?

I didn't figure on spending much time reading the book. It was heavy, 448 pages, with no pictures. I planned to prepare for the interview with the dictionary author the way McDonald's prepares its hamburgers: Thin on content — questions about what the book said; heavy on the garnishes -- questions to the author such as "When did you begin eating?"

I figured that by the time the train rolled into Philadelphia one hour later, the dictionary would be back in my luggage and I would be reading something educational, such as the sports page.

But when the train rolled into Philly not only was I still reading the dictionary, I was enjoying myself.

In the Ps, as in popcorn, I was impressed to find the book correctly stated that Americans ate an average of 42 quarts (popped) of the stuff in 1982. I already knew this but I like a dictionary that agrees with me.

In the Bs, as in barbecue (also Bar-B-Q), I was pleased to see the author had noted the distinction between pork, which is minced, and beef, which remains in hunks. Moreover, there were recipes for each.

But it was in the Ms, as in mint juleps, that this book won me over. Not only did the author note the philosophical difference between the Kentucky style and the Virginia style of julep making, but he also sashayed out quotations that warring julep makers could use.

For those who subscribed to the Kentucky practice of crushing mint leaves, there was a quote from Frances Parkinson Keyes: "Like a woman's heart, mint gives its sweetest aroma when bruised."

And for those who adhered to the Virginia practice of leaving the mint leaves unmolested, there was the quote a Virginia gentleman murmurs on his deathbed: "Never insult a decent woman, never bring a horse in the house, and never crush the mint in a julep."

This was a lot more fun than looking up how many Rs there are in occurred.

When the train passed Newark, I had passed the Ls, where lunch counter jargon was listed. I zipped through the four-page list, from "Adam and Eve on a raft" (two poached eggs on toast) to "zepplins in a fog" (sausages in mashed potatoes).

I am attracted to slang. In part because it doesn't follow all those rules that straight-laced teachers and hard-back dictionaries try to enforce.

Moreover, as I learned early in my writing career, all you have to do to get rid of a pesky editor's questions about the "unusual" spelling you have employed is to tell him "It's slang."

By the end of the train ride, New York, I was ready to sling the slang.

All during lunch with the author I waited for a chance to call the butter "cow grease." But no waiter rustled up any butter for our table.

I also toyed with the idea of asking the waiter for directions to the "zoo." That's hotel slang for the place where the help eats. But the more I thought about the possible answers I could get, the more reluctant I was to walk up to a New York waiter and say "Hey, where's the zoo?"

The highlight of the afternoon for me came when I was able to correct the dictionary author himself. The lunch we were attending was sponsored by the Portuguese Trade Commission. It was set up so that New York wine and food writers could sample 22 varieties of port -- or, rather, what the fortified wine is called when it hails from Portugal: Porto. That was my correction: Mariani called it port. I said, "No-no, Porto."

Many is the time I have stood over a dictionary and shouted, "No, No." But this time I was correct. I knew I was because I had just read about Porto in John Mariani's own dictionary.

During the Porto tasting, the author told me about all the research that writing a dictionary about American food and drink required.

I believed him when after the two-hour tasting and lunch, he did not stop drinking. He took me upstairs to an New York office where we tasted a new entry, Sandeman Founders Reserve Port.

According to the dictionary, port, or Porto, contains between 18 and 20 percent alcohol. And by the time the author and I finished the tastings and got back to his publisher's office, we were, as they say in Portugal, "feeling our Os."

I attempted to interview Mariani. But he ended up asking me personal questions about waffles and hot dogs.

He claimed some members of the upper crust of Baltimore society put kidney stew on their Sunday waffles. It said so in the dictionary, under "waffles."

I doubted the claim, just as I doubt many claims made by dictionaries. I checked it with a noted authority, the Baltimore Sun's society editor. She said Mariani was right.

I think all those authorities — dictionary editors, society editors — stick together.

As for hot dogs, John Mariani said he had once eaten a split, deep-fried hot dog in Baltimore called a "frizzled hot dog."

Later in Baltimore, I attempted to check this claim out with some people I know who are real experts on hot dogging. But it was late Friday afternoon and a bad time to find the office hot hogs.

During my day in New York I saw John Mariani again at a party given in his honor at the Oyster Bar in Grand Central Station, and a dinner in a New York steakhouse.

Several times he was asked why he had written the book.

At one point he said he had written the dictionary because he wasn't pleased with the anecdotal answers that food folks got when they asked where benne cookies came from. (South Carolina.)

At another point he said he wrote the book because he loved to prowl around libraries looking things up. (An old habit from his days in graduate school, where he got a Ph.D in English.)

And another time, he said he wrote the book because when you write a dictionary you are deluged with letters demanding corrections and amplifications. And that means you automatically have to write a second book, a revised dictionary.

I was very pleased with that three-part answer. I like my dictionary authors, and my dictionaries, to offer a variety of "correct" answers.

Favorite area recipe

GLADWIN THEENER
Route 2, Filer
HOLIDAY APPLESAUCE CAKE

2 cups flour
2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup raisins
½ cup nuts, chopped
1½ cups applesauce, either canned or homemade

Sift the flour, soda, spices and salt. Cream butter, add sugar, and beat for two minutes. Add the egg and beat well. Mix raisins with some of the flour and add alternately with applesauce. Pour into 9- by 13-inch pan and bake for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

On Thanksgiving mother served whipped cream on the cake, and at Christmas she added candied fruits. This is a very economical dessert.

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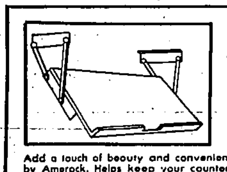
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Planning important for holiday parties

Dorsey Connors

It's holiday party time! If you wish to entertain, decide if you want to do it with one big bash or in a series of smaller parties. The traditional "open house" takes a lot of planning, but it's well worth the effort. Stagger your invitations so that everyone doesn't arrive at once. For instance, send half the invitations stating the party is from 6 to 8 and the remainder from 7 to 9. Plan a buffet with a turkey and a ham, a variety of salads, lots of bread or rolls and a yummy dessert with coffee. You'll be surprised how many guests you can feed. You'll spend more for food than for a cocktail party, but the alcoholic intake will be much less.

Although you are not the greatest cook that ever came down the pike, don't be afraid to opt for a series of small parties. Anyone who can read a recipe can master one or two delicious menus. A good beef stew with crispy warm bread and red wine will satisfy your most finicky pals. Or, learn the simplicity of Italian fare. Serve a first course of basil with a simple tomato sauce (enhanced by fresh basil), an entree of veal scallopini or veal parmigiana (veal is expensive but when pounded thin, as in these recipes, it goes a long way) and zucchini. A salad often is served before dessert in Italy. Of course you must have Italian garlic bread and Italian wine. Try out these menus on your dearest friends first. Then if plaudits ensue, repeat for others. It will become easier each time.

FRAGRANCE FILLIPS: Oscar de la Renta, that master of fragrances, places apples in a big pot of water on the back of the stove, and allows them to simmer before his guests arrive. This fills the air of a home with a delicious natural aroma.

Scented candles and bowls of potpourri will tantalize the olfactory nerves of your guests. Spray your favorite cologne on the guest towels. If you have a fireplace, throw dried orange or tangerine peels into the fire. Cinnamon sticks, cloves and dried pine cones also will enhance the atmosphere when burned. Intersperse hanging sachets among your Christmas tree ornaments.

TIMELY TIPS: One of the greatest gifts you can give Mom for Christmas is a small TV set for the kitchen. She can watch a morning program as she prepares breakfast, and in the evening she won't have to miss her favorite programs while she labors over the stove.

DEAR DORSEY: You asked for uses of those plastic hooks attached to a snap clothespin. I hang recipes, reminder notes and the children's current art work. The hook is suspended from a door pull of my kitchen cabinet at eye level. The recipes keep neat and clean while I'm using them.

MARY PETZEL

DEAR DORSEY: We moved to an older home and found that the wooden closet rods would not allow the hangers to slide. No amount of waxing reduced the problem. Then I found those colorful, plastic coverings that are made to slip over shower rods. They come in a variety of colors. The cost is minimal. They are not only decorative, but they work like a charm.

M. STROSINSKI

Thanks to you for reminding us of a great solution to tacky closet poles. I use these coverings in our closets!

Christmas special: Make Dorsey's rug yarn toys -- a poodle, cat, panda, teddy bear or Tyrolean dolls, Hans or Mitzi. Send $1 for each set of instructions or $5 for all six pamphlets. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail to Dorsey Connors, P.O. Box 36, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

Dorsey Connors writes her column for the Chicago Sun-Times.

Wilson

•Continued from Page C1

izers available. The choice is more convenience of use that anything else.

I find the time release capsules or stakes most convenient. They last from two to six months. However, they do not give as much control as soluble or liquid concentrate fertilizers which are applied about once a month. The dilute liquids which are applied a few drops at every watering are probably the easiest to remember, although they are also the most expensive.

Plants grow more slowly during the shorter days and the lower light levels of winter months. The amount of fertilizer applied should be reduced during this period.

Allen Wilson teachers horticulture at Ricks College.

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Traditional pumpkin pie gets help from peaches

Fall pie features peaches, pumpkins

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. -- Spicy, fragrant pumpkin pie brings to mind a bountiful harvest and crisp fall days.

This golden combination of pumpkin and firm, juicy cling peaches packed the lighter way, make a much more airy product that the traditional pie.

Not quite like a chiffon pie, it is less dense and heavy than the baked pumpkin type and much easier to make. You could even buy the baked pie shells to speed the process.

Then it takes only a few minutes to boil the pumpkin with sugar and spices; cool and fold in a pureed peach and gelatin mixture with whipped cream. At this point, the pies may be carefully wrapped and frozen.

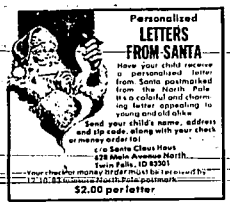
Then just thaw at room temperature while dinner is served, and the pies will be ready to garnish for dessert.

PEACH HARVEST PIE

2 baked 9-inch pie shells
2 cans, 16 oz. size., cling peach slices in juice or light syrup
1 tablespoon gelatin
1½ cups (1 lb. can) pumpkin
½ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice*
1 cup heavy cream

Drain peaches, reserving ¾ cup liquid and ½ cup slices. Dissolve gelatin in reserved syrup. Pour into medium-size saucepan, adding pumpkin, sugar, salt and spices. Heat to boiling, stirring continually. Remove from heat and cool. Puree peaches in blender. Add to pumpkin gelatin mixture. Whip cream. Fold into peach-pumpkin mixture. Pour into baked pie shells. Chill in refrigerator until firm. Garnish with remaining peach slices and additional whipped cream, if desired.

*The 1½ teaspoon of pumpkin spice may be substituted with 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon ginger and ¼ teaspoon mace.



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Hens

•Continued from Page C1

beat eggs. Add pumpkin, sugars, peanut butter, spices and salt; beat well. Gradually add light cream, beating until blended. Pour into prepared crust and bake 65 to 70 minutes or until pie tests done. Let cool.

To serve, garnish if desired, with whipped cream. Makes about 8 servings.

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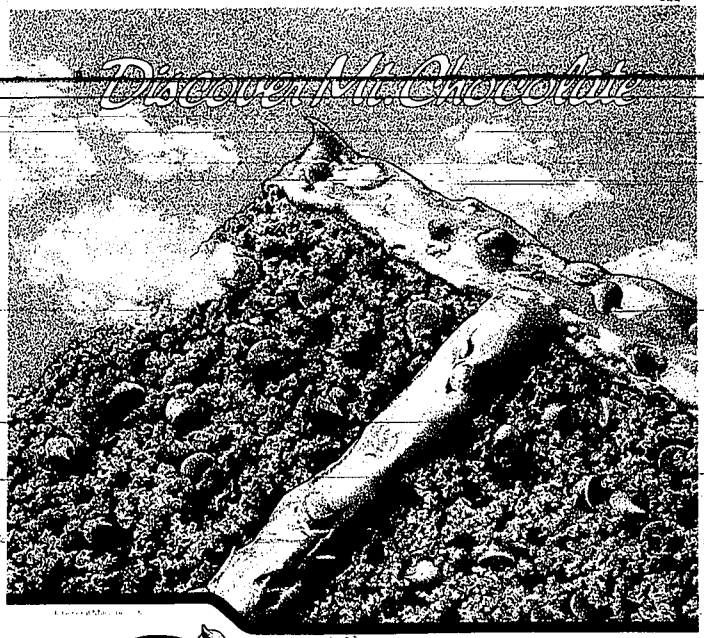

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Pilaf combines traditional side dishes

NEW YORK — With the holidays fast approaching, home economists have developed two colorful—and complete side dishes to accent your holiday meal.

Both Green and Orange Potato Bake and Vegetable Pilaf elimante extra side dishes by combing yellow and green vegetables, with a starch.*

GREEN AND ORANGE POTATO BAKE

3 cups shredded carrots (about 4 large carrots)
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 package, 10 oz. size, frozen broccoli spears, thawed and drained
1 envelope, 7 servings, French's Idaho Mashed Potato granules
¾ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Toss carrots with 2 tablespoons of melted butter and spoon around side of shallow greased 2-quart casserole. Toss broccoli spears with remaining butter and arrange with stems toward the center of the casserole. Prepare potatoes as directed, except use only 1 tablespoon butter. Stir in ½ cup of the cheese. Spoon potatoes into center of casserole. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Cover with foil and bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Uncover potatoes, leaving carrots and broccoli covered, and bake 15 to 20 minutes or until potatoes are slighly browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

This festive side dish combines vegetables

VEGETABLE PILAF

1 cup uncooked long-grain rice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup chopped onions
1½ cup shredded carrots, about 2 large carrots
1 red or green pepper, diced
2 tablespoons French's Worchestershire Sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon basil leaves
1 can, 16 oz. size, tomatoes, cut up
1 cup chicken broth
1 package, 10 oz. size, frozen cauliflower, thawed
1 package, 10 oz. size, fozen broccoli spears

Cook rice in butter in large skillet until golden brown, stirring constantly. Add onions and carrots; cook 1 minute. Stir in Worchestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon of salt, paprika, basil, tomatoes and chicken broth. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered for 15 minutes. Cut cauliflower and broccoli pieces in half; arrange on top of rice mixture. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ teaspoon salt. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes or until the broccoli is crisp-tender. Makes 8 servings.

Trichinosis is waning, but remains problem

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
United Press International

ATLANTA — Consumer misconception over government inspected pork may be contributing to continuing health problems from trichinosis, a disease near eradication, healthofficials say.

The national Centers for Disease Control says consumers are not aware that the "U.S. Inspected and Passed" stamp on a raw pork product does not guarantee the product is free from Trichinella larvae.

The stamp simply means the product was processed in accordance with U.S Department of Agriculture specifications, which do not require pork products to be inspected for the larvae, a CDC disease surveillance summary says.

"Most (about two-thirds) reported cases of pork-associated trichinosis are associated with a USDA-inspected pork product purchased at a local supermarket or butcher shop," a CDC announcement says.

Trichinois occurs when the larvae, or roundworms, migrate through the body. The ailment usually is mild but can be fatal.

The parasite lives in swine, dogs, cats and many wild animals, including fox, wolf, bear, polar bear, marine mammals and rats.

The disease is transmitted to people by eating raw or insufficiently cooked flesh of animals containing the larvae, chiefly pork and pork products and products such as ground beef mixtures containing pork.

Between 1947 and 1981, 7,532 cases of trichinosis were reported in the United States. During the same period, 132 deaths were reported, or a case fatality ratio of 17.5 for every 1,000 cases.

During the past decade an average of fewer than 150 cases was reported annually. But there were 188 cases and one death in 1981, 95 cases and no deaths in 1982. So far this year there have been 27 cases and no fatalities.

The CDC said Americans, through long custom, generally tend to cook pork well done, making it safe.

The announcement said trichinosis occurs most often among ethnic groups whose culinary preferances include raw pork.

An autopsy survey in 1940 showed deceased persons of German or Italian heritage were infected at a rate of about 29 percent, compared with a 2 percent rate for Jews, whose religious laws proscribe pork.

"The higher risk of infection for certain ethnic groups still exists," the CDC said.

Willetta—

•Continued from page C1

...ft the butter in a soup kettle and saute the onion, carrot, leek, celery and parsley 5 minutes. Remove. Add flour and stir constantly until the flour begins to turn light yellow. Gradually stir in turkey stock and continue to stir until smooth. Add sauted onion, carrot, leek and celery. Cover and cook over low heat about 20 minutes. Adjust the seasonings and strain the soup. Divide turkey evenly among 6 to 8 bowls. Pour hot soup into bowls and garnish with peas. Serves 6 to 8.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Practically everything you need for preparing a delicious Thanksgiving dinner is available at decent prices now. Watch this newspaper, magazines and food packages for coupons which will lower food costs during the holiday season. These doesn't seem to be any food shortage on the horizon.

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3 tablespoons margarine or butter
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¼ teaspoon onion salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice
4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
6 cups Kellogg's Crispix cereal
1 cup salted mixed nuts
1 cup pretzels
1. Melt margarine in 13x9x2-inch pan in oven at 250°F. Stir in garlic salt, onion salt, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce.
2. Add Crispix cereal, nuts and pretzels. Mix until coated.
3. Bake in oven at 250°F for 45 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes.
Spread on absorbent paper to cool. Yield: 8 cups.
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Save 50¢ on your next purchase of 2 packages of Kellogg's Crispix cereal.
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Italian cheese made as slice of history

By DOTTY GRIFFITH
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS -- Italy is a food-conscious country -- a country that can, at the same time, boast of the world's largest pasta factory and mandate the production of cheese by hand in small cooperative factories.

The formula for making Parmigiano-Reggiano, the finest of the hard cheeses made in the Parmesan area of Italy, is at least 700 years old and remains unchanged since the cheese was first enjoyed by armored knights, bonded serfs and saints.

Little of the cheese is exported, and what is sent to the United States can cost more than $11 per pound.

The cheese is produced by 1,200 small cooperative factories, using milk from 60,000 small dairy farmers. The production methods are strictly controlled by law.

The approximately 60-pound wheels of cheese are aged two years, and the process is specified down to the type of milk used and the combination of "morning" and "evening" milk. Two successive milkings are used in each batch of cheese. In the evening, milk fresh from the cows is brought to the cheese factory and poured into small trays to rest throughout the night. The next day it is combined with "morning" milk, brought immediately from the milking at nearby dairies.

Some of the accumulated cream is skimmed off and the milk is poured into copper kettles. A fermenting whey, obtained from the previous day's cheese production, is added to the milk as a "starter." The milk is heated to a precise temperature, then rennet from the stomach of sucking calves is added to the milk and coagulation begins. When the curd forms, cooking resumes until a solid mass of cheese forms at the bottom of the kettle. After about half an hour, this mass is raised with a wooden paddle, collected in a cheesecloth and taken out to drain.

Still wrapped in cheesecloth, the cooked mass of curd is placed inside a circular wooden mold or fascera. This mold gives the cheese its characteristic shape. Later, the cloth is removed and a special matrix is inserted between the cheese and the inside of the mold. The matrix imprints the words "Parmigiano-Reggiano" over the outside of the cheese, resulting in the identifying rind.

After being allowed to set in the mold for several days, the cheese then is floated in a salt brine for 20 to 25 days. From there, it goes to the wooden shelves at a storehouse, where it is turned and watched over for about two years. Parmigiano-Reggiano is made only from April 1 to Nov. 11 because cold winter temperatures inhibit fermentation.

Of the 2 million cheeses made annually, most are consumed in Italy.

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Frenchman packs up his truffles

By TERESA H. ANDERSON
United Press International

DRIPPING SPRINGS, Texas — Buried in the Texas hill country, where culinary tastes usually run toward barbecue and tacos, are seeds that could make the state into the truffle capital of America.

Black truffles, ugly little round fungi that for centuries have been considered delicacies by gourmets, are among the globe's most expensive foods, at upwards of $500 per pound retail.

Francois Picart, a native of southern France, hopes to change the high-brow image of what have been called "black diamonds" by cultivating them in Dripping Springs.

Picart says that tiny Texas town, 30 miles outside Austin, has plenty in common with the French fields that for centuries have been the exclusive domain of the black truffle.

In an interview he said he scoured America for a suitable growing spot for them before settling on the the Hill Country, whose well-drained, limestone-rich soil and summer rainfall provide a good growing environment.

"I liked the name," Picart, 36, said of his new hometown. "Obviously, the limestone is here. The Hill Country is a very beautiful place to live. It's very similar to the southern part of France. And people are friendly."

In the summer of 1982, he sent soil samples from Central Texas to laboratories in France, which heartily approved of the Texas dirt for truffle cultivation.

Picart also spent a summer without air conditioning in hot, humid Austin to test the climate firsthand.

"It wasn't too hot for me, so I figured it wasn't too hot for them (truffles)," he said.

Fresh ones impart a strong, earthy flavor to foods such as meat, poultry, eggs, rice and pasta.

They grow 2 feet underground, on the roots of filbert (hazelnut) or oak trees. Difficult to harvest, they must be sniffed out by specially trained pigs or dogs.

They also take years to reach maturity.

Picart, who has lived in Texas about a year, began by sprouting acorns to grow oak seedlings. The seedling roots then are injected with truffle mycelia, the vegetative part of fungi taken from their spores.

The seedlings grow six to nine months in pots of sterilized dirt before they are planted in the earth.

Another five to seven years must pass before the tree forms a "brule," or burned-out circle, around its base that signals the presence of truffles.

Tree and truffle form a symbiotic, rather than a parasitic, relationship, each providing needed nutrients to the other.

Picart will plant about 30 acres of oaks this year, with 250 trees per acre. Allowing for trees that die, and based on a yield of one-half to 4 pounds of truffles for each surviving tree, he hopes to realize about $25,000 an acre by the end of the decade.

"That's the highest (dollar per acre) legal crop in the United States," he said. "There's nothing more profitable."

The Frenchman has trained his pet Labrador, V.K., to sniff out truffles. He said dogs are better truffle hunters than the pigs traditionally used in France because it often is hard to convince a 300-pound porker to let go of the fungi after rooting them out.

While waiting for his own crop to grow, Picart sells oak seedlings to other prospective growers, and imports truffles from France to sell in the United States.

His U.S. customers include the Neiman-Marcus specialty shops, which are selling his imported black truffles in tiny wooden boxes for Christmas.

The price is $60 per 1½-ounce truffle, which Picart said is cheap.

"The market for truffles is already established in the United States with stores and restaurants," Picart said. "But they're sold at $250 a pound wholesale, which winds up being between $400 and $500 retail. That (expense) is really what's hurting the truffle market.

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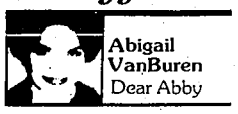
Ex-smokers offer some tips



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow will mark the Seventh Annual Great American Smokeout, an upbeat, good-humored, one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours — just to prove to themselves that they can do it.

The idea was conceived by the American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever. So, if you're hooked on cigarettes (or cigars) and really want to quit, why not start tomorrow — for just 24 hours?

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but those who know say it's the most effective and, in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking one, two or three cigarettes a day.

I asked readers who participated in the Great American Smokeout to let me know how they fared. Some winners:

DEAR ABBY: I quit a 67-year-old, three-pack-a-day cigarette habit for a reason you probably will not believe. My "girlfriend," who was 77 at the time, said she didn't like my tobacco kisses. We had both lost our mates and found each other in this nursing home.

When I read your piece about the Smokeout last year, I decided to quit. It wasn't as hard as I thought it would be. I simply swore off one day at a time.

Thanks for giving me the idea. I feel much better and my heart doesn't pound so hard when I'm kissing my girlfriend. I am 81 years old, and my hand on a Bible, this is no lie.

-- GLAD I QUIT IN ARIZONA

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I both smoked for many years. When my wife quit four years ago, suddenly I was not permitted to smoke in the house.

When I came home from work, all I heard was, "My God, you reek from tobacco!" Her constant complaining was a source of never-ending irritation, and I became convinced that there was no one more tiresome than a reformed smoker.

Well, I quit smoking (for 24 hours) last Nov. 19 during the Great American Smokeout, and a miracle took place because I haven't had a cigarette since! Not only do I FEEL better, but I realize my wife was right.

Cigarette smoke does smell lousy, and so do the breath and clothing of people who smoke.

I no longer crave cigarettes, which is something I never thought I would ever say after a 30-year, two-pack-a-day habit.

— REEKS NO MORE

So, Readers, if you're hooked on cigarettes and have been telling yourself, "One of these days I've got to quit," why not start tomorrow just for 24 hours?

It won't be easy, but I promise you, it will be the best holiday present you can give yourself — and those who love you.

— ABBY

P.S. To repeat one of the most poignant letters I've ever received:

DEAR ABBY: I just have to share this with somebody! My 5-year-old son said, "Mommy, do you know what I want for Christmas most of all?"

I thought to myself, "That little con artist — I wonder what he wants now?" His answer knocked me right off my feet. He said, "All I want is a mommy who doesn't smoke anymore. I love you very much and want you to live for a looooooong time." Then he put his chubby arms around my neck and kissed me.

I had to wipe away a tear. It's been two weeks, and I haven't had a cigarette since. I don't think I will ever smoke again. Wish me luck.

— NANCY IN KANSAS CITY

(If you're single and want to know how to meet someone decent, see page 20 of Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular." Send $2, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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Graduates should consider supermarket management

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Supermarket Shopper

Here it is November, and there are still a few June graduates out there who are looking for careers.

I wonder if they ever thought about a career in supermarket management?

Probably not, because images of Mr. Whipple, white aprons and meat cases aren't very glamorous. Chances are that unemployed June graduate you know received his diploma with visions of going off to work wearing smart clothing and carrying a briefcase.

If he did happen to bump into the manager of the local supermarket, he would hear a tale of long years of struggling. That manager probably started out as a teenager unpacking cans of tuna.

Then he moved around from department to department learning the business until there was an opening as an assistant department manager. All this involved long hours, nights and weekend work. Hardly a tempting prospect for a young graduate.

Remember the motion picture "The Graduate"? The key to opportunity was whispered in Dustin Hoffman's ear ... "plastics." The little-known way to opportunity today is ... shhhhhh ... supermarket management!

Of all the major industries in the United States, no industry has a greater need for talent at managerial levels than the supermarket industry. The field is wide open.

If you're not convinced that being a supermarket manager is an important job, think again. The typical manager must lead an army of more than a hundred employees — and as many as 300 if he has a large store.

The manager is responsible for hundreds of thousands of dollars in sales each week. He has responsibilities that involve advertising; displaying and merchandising all the products in his store; ordering thousands of items and making sure they all arrive on schedule.

With so many supermarkets installing computers, the manager must not only know how they work, he must be able to read and interpret the reports they produce. (When managers take reports home, briefcases are permitted!)

If you still aren't sure that the manager of a supermarket is an important executive, consider that he probably makes more than $35,000 a year; if he has a "superstore," he might make as much as $50,000, plus a nice bonus if his store does well. Senior buyers, district managers and higher level executives make a lot more.

Unfortunately, most supermarkets and even the larger chains, don't have formal training programs for college graduates. Supermarket management has always come up through the ranks. Most of today's top executives were squeezing the Charmin 25 years ago.

Industry analysts say that the shortage of managerial skills is the supermarket industry's biggest problem ... and there lies the secret. If a young man or woman is willing to start at, or close to, the bottom, and isn't afraid to work hard, the opportunities are limitless.

If I had to advise my own son, Peter, I'd say: "Go West, young man! Get a job at Safeway or Hughes or Vons or Ralphs. Learn the business. The supermarket industry needs you!"

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Nov. 13)
Beverages (File No. 8)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth $9.18. This week's refund offers have a total value of $17.06.

This offer doesn't require a refund form:

BRIGHT AND EARLY Good Morning Savings, P.O. Box 55470A, Houston, TX 77255. Receive a coupon good for either size of Bright & Early. Send the register tape(s) with the purchase prices circled for five cans (either size) of Bright & Early. Write the Universal Product Code numbers of five cans and your name, address and ZIP code on a piece of paper. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms:

CANADA DRY $1 Refund. Receive a $1 coupon good toward the purchase of Canada Dry Mixers. Send the required refund form and the body label, neck label and cap liner or the Universal Product Code symbol from four family-size bottles (28-ounce or 32-ounce or 1-liter) of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Club Soda or Tonic Water, or two 2-liter bottles of Canada Dry Ginger Ale. Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

KOOL-AID Kite Offer. Receive a kite. Send the required refund form and 30 Kool-Aid proof of purchase points. Expires March 31, 1984.

SANKA Good Beginnings Book Order. Receive a copy of the Good Beginnings book. Send the required refund form and four proofs of purchase (the inner seals from a 4-ounce or 8-ounce jar of Sanka Instant or Freeze-Dried Coffee, or a 2-inch square piece of plastic from the lid of any size of Sanka Ground) or $2 and one Sanka proof of purchase. Expires March 31, 1984.

SUNKIST Juice Drinks Free Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free 3-pack of any Sunkist Juice Drink. Send the required refund form and the side panels including the Universal Product Code symbols from each of the boxes in one shrink-wrapped 3-Pack. Expires Jan. 31, 1984.

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Stepparents have unrealistic expectations

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Many stepparents entertain fairy tale views of stepfamilies, says Dr. Marilyn Coleman, associate professor of child and family development at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

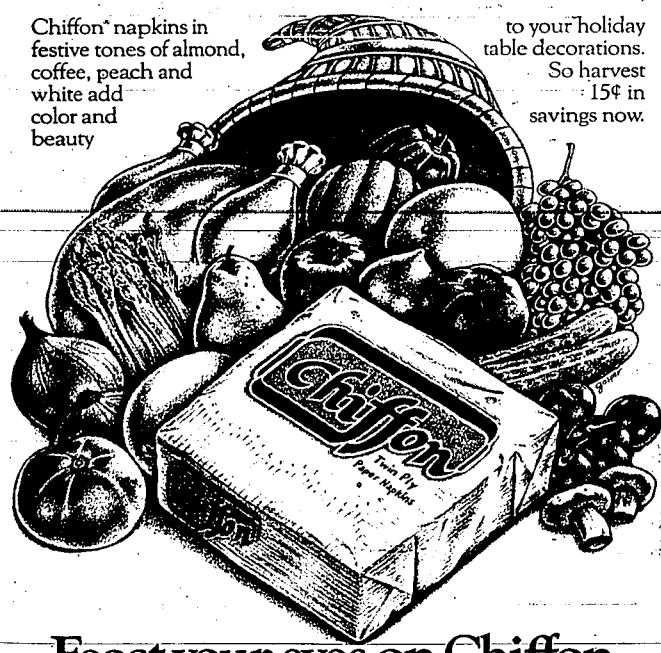
"Often adults in stepfamilies constantly fear that the family will break up. They're under pressure because society says you're a two-time loser if you divorce again," the profesor said.

"As a result, they aren't as open and they don't view their family situation in a truly objective way. They tend to walk on eggs."

Prof. Coleman and her husband, Dr. Larry Ganong, assistant professor of graduate studies in the UMC School of Nursing.

They lecture from experience. Ganong is stepfather to Dr. Coleman's two sons, age 10 and 19.

Above all, the academic team advises stepparents not to feel strange because they don't fit the stereotyped notion of what the perfect family must be.



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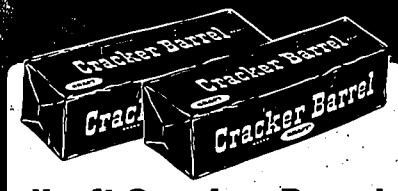

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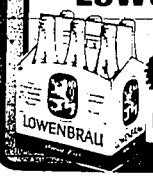

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Sports

- More girls prep basketball D2
- NBA names new commissioner D3
- Classified D3-8

D

Times-News photo/BOB DELASHMUTT

Heidi Brenden defends teammate Stacey Walker in a recent Buhl workout. Michelle Bonar, left, and Ann Hamilton watch

Height, defense should propel Indians

Everybody's choice for SCIC: Buhl

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

The only question left for the girls high school basketball coaches in the South Central Idaho Conference this season is: Who will finish second behind Buhl?

The Indians were the coaches' unanimous choice for the top spot in the conference, with the remaining four teams competing for second place.

Janet Smutny begins her fifth season at the helm for Indians. She has five players back from last year, including four starters.

Stacey Walker and Michelle Bonar are the only seniors returning for the Indians this year. They will be backed by juniors Gina Smutny and Ann Hamilton.

Buhl has some tall girls on this year's team. Besides Hamilton, a 5-11 center, the Indians also have sophomore Heidi Brenden, a 6-1 center.

"I've really been pleased with Heidi's play so far this year," Coach Smutny said. "With Ann and Heidi, hopefully we can match up against other teams height-wise this season."

Smutny is also happy with the Indians' defense so far. "Our defense was strong enough so the offense could settle down and score," she said.

MOUNTAIN HOME

Mountain Home has the most girls returning from last year than any other team in the conference. The Tigers have six seniors back from last year's squad.

In the opening game against Jerome, Mountain Home Coach Roberta Myers fielded an all-senior lineup.

The Tigers will rely on the leadership of seniors Sandy Eastman and Sandy Grieve this year. Myers also says to look for seniors Raegan St. Germaine, Kelly Compton and Teri Caldwell to see a lot of action this season.

A pair of juniors will add some depth for the Tigers. Julie Hiler averaged around 20 points last year on the sophomore basketball team and a transfer from England, Kristen Rogers, is also expected to see a lot of playing time for Mountain Home.

Like Buhl, the Tigers will have a lot of height this year. "We have five girls who are 5-10 or 5-11," said Myers.

After a single game, Myers says she saw a lot of positive qualities in her squad. "Our defense is really good," said the coach. "We also have a good running game this year."

On the other hand, Myers said that because of all of the height on the team, they may be hurting at the guard position, but that won't affect the scoring punch of the Tigers. "We have some good outside shooting guards," said Myer.

WOOD RIVER

At Hailey, Coach Pat Shannon has just two players back that did much playing last year. Seniors Alissa Wright and Dana Pidgeon will see lots of playing time. Shannon also has a third senior this year, Chris Coy, who played sparingly last season.

Shannon hopes to add some variety to his offense this year than he did last season when since-graduated Lori Pascoe was the dominant force. He expects good things

•See PROSPECTS on Page D2

Bruins stomp Wolverines as tourney opens

By The Times-News

JEROME — In the opening round of the first annual Magic Valley Girls Basketball Tournament pitting three divisions against each other, Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl and Gooding came out winners.

All four squads were survivors in the first night of competition in the Tiger gymnasium, in which the Bruins whalloped Wood River, 52-26, while Jerome barely got past Valley 32-29, Buhl blasted Minico, 51-41, and Gooding did a similar number on Burley, 62-30.

Twin Falls will meet Jerome tonight at 7 p.m., while Buhl and Gooding face off at 8:45 p.m.

Twin Falls, playing its season opener, blew open a 10-0 lead thanks to tenacious play-making by leaders Heidi Hansen and Alma Hernandez.

Capitalizing on turnovers as well as blending in complex offensive arrangements, the Bruins quickly shut off the more inexperienced Wolverines, working up a 14-point halftime lead.

Ball handling loomed as a major problem for Wood River. At one point in the second period, the Wolverines turned it over on four straight tries at the basket without getting off a shot.

In the second half the teams, with Twin Falls substituting often, were evenly matched. Neither scored in the first two-and-a-half minutes.

Popping in players freely, Twin Falls Coach Paul Stover said that instead of being overly surprised with his players' performances, it merely "reinforced" what he suspected he'd see.

"We knew from last year that we'd have to work harder on shooting," Stover said, "so that's what we did during practice. I think it's already paying off."

For one individual, the payoff was maybe more than expected. Hitting at will in the fourth period, Bruin Mailinn Miller hit 11 of her game-high 18 points. Her forte appeared to be the fast break. Trailing behind the tipoff circle, Miller was continually fed the ball by voracious guards, or took the ball up on her own, literally from one end of the court to the other.

Jerome 33, Valley 29

The final game of the evening was the closest, as Valley nearly upset Jerome before finally losing in a hair-raising fourth period.

The Vikings stormed to a 10-2 lead, thanks in large part to its size and quickness inside. Leading the barrage was Valley's Janie Hendrix and Angela Kaserman, who also helped deny Jerome's half-hearted attacks.

That was all to change, however, when in the second period Jerome reared on the pressure, forcing Valley into rash fouls, leaving two Vikings with three each by halftime. Eventually, out of frustration more than anything, Kaserman fouled out in the fourth period on what appeared to be an intentional violation.

Valley had to content itself with taking long, low-percentage shots even experienced ballplayers would have trouble making consistently. That continual denial of the middle had to hurt.

•See TOURNEY on Page D2

Nebraska—yawn—keeps No. 1 rating

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nebraska's Cornhuskers approach the end of the college football season with an aura of invincibility that makes them an overwhelming choice as the No. 1 team in the country.

With one game left on their schedule — against Oklahoma on Nov. 29 — the Cornhuskers received 40 of a possible 41 votes from coaches participating in this week's UPI Board of Coaches ratings. Texas, the only other unbeaten Division I-A team in the country, received the other first-place vote.

The huge vote of confidence gave Nebraska 614 points compared to 568 points for Texas.

Rounding out the top 10 were No. 3 Auburn (528 points), No. 4 Miami of Florida (469), No. 5 Illinois (465), No. 6 Southern Methodist (344), No. 7 Georgia (319), No. 8 Michigan (267), No. 9 Brigham Young (261) and No. 10 Ohio State (226).

The teams ranked 11th through 20th were Iowa, Florida, Pittsburgh, Washington, West Virginia, Alabama, Missouri, Baylor, Boston College and Oklahoma.

Nebraska, which will be shooting for a 12-0 record against Oklahoma, crushed Kansas, 67-13, last Saturday behind I-back Mike Rozier's 285-yard, four-touchdown performance to clinch a tie for the Big Eight title and a guaranteed Orange Bowl trip.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne called the game his team's best of the season.

Nebraska will meet Miami, 10-1, on Jan. 2, thanks to a 17-16 Hurricanes' season-ending victory over Florida State. It was Miami's 10th straight win, giving the Hurricanes the nation's second-longest winning streak behind Nebraska's 21-game streak.

Texas improved to 9-0 with a 20-14 win over Texas Christian Saturday and Illinois rolled past Indiana 41-29. The win clinched a tie for the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl bid for the Illini, 9-1, and moved them up one spot in the rankings.

No. 3 Auburn, 9-1, scored a 13-7 victory over previously-unbeaten Georgia to clinch a tie for the Southeastern Conference crown and guarantee a Sugar Bowl bid.

Washington took a six-place leap in the ratings on the strength of a 24-0 thrashing of Southern California and Miami, Illinois, Southern Methodist, Brigham Young, Ohio State, Florida and Pittsburgh each moved up one spot.

Georgia fell three spots with its loss to Auburn, but the Bulldogs will have a chance to make up that ground Jan. 2 against Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Boston College took a dive of seven places as a result of a 21-10 loss to Syracuse. The loss knocked the Eagles from a possible Fiesta Bowl bid to a probable Liberty Bowl appearance.

Following is the ratings list, with first-place votes and records in parentheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.):

1. Nebraska (40) (11-0)	614
2. Texas (1) (9-0)	568
3. Auburn (9-1)	528
4. Miami (Fla.) (10-1)	469
5. Illinois (9-1)	465
6. Southern Methodist (8-1)	344
7. Georgia (8-1-1)	319
8. Michigan (8-2)	267
9. Brigham Young (9-1)	261
10. Ohio State (8-2)	226
11. Iowa (8-2)	218
12. Florida (7-2-1)	148
13. Pittsburgh (8-2)	115
14. Washington (8-2)	97
15. West Virginia (8-2)	80
16. Alabama (7-2)	71
17. Missouri (7-3)	22
18. Baylor (7-2-1)	17
19. Boston College (7-2)	15
20. Oklahoma (7-3)	12

47-year-old wants to preserve rushing records

Ex-NFL great Brown contemplates comeback

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jim Brown, pro football's leading rusher although he has been retired for 18 years, said Tuesday that he will consider a comeback if his career-rushing record is broken.

Brown, now 47, gained 12,312 yards while with the Cleveland Browns from 1957 to 1965 and already has been inducted into the Hall of Fame. However, Pittsburgh's Franco Harris and Chicago's Walter Payton are closing in on the career-rushing record.

In a telephone interview from his home in Los Angeles, Brown said, "Well, I never thought about it until you (reporters) started asking me about the record.

"I figure when they do break it, I'll talk to Al Davis (owner of the Los Angeles Raiders)."

Brown said should Harris break the record this year, he'll contact Davis about playing for the Raiders next season.

"I think it is better to die with your boots on like an old soldier," he said.

Asked if the Raiders would give Brown a tryout, club executive assistant Al LoCasale said, "Jim Brown is a great football player and we're glad to see he thinks so highly of the Raiders." He declined further comment.

The former fullback repeatedly mentioned that his record was set in nine seasons when teams played 12 games and then 14 games, rather than the current 16-game season.

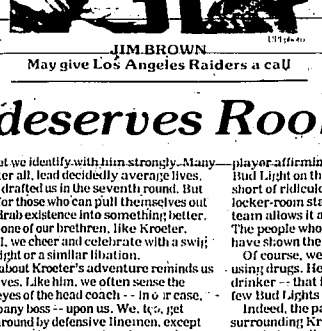
He said the additional games per year have diminished the hallmark of a great runner -- a 1,000-yard season.

A spokesman for the Pittsburgh Steelers said Harris would not comment on Brown's remarks. Harris so far has 11,725 yards.

Brown said he weighs 235 pounds, eight pounds heavier than his playing weight, and plans to train to get in shape.

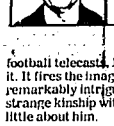
"I don't know how fast I run the 40 (yard dash) now, but I bet you I could beat Pete Johnson or Franco Harris," he said.

Even if Brown wanted to return to pro football, he'd have to deal with the team he left 18 years ago to pursue a movie career. Cleveland still holds the rights to No. 32, said a Browns' spokesman, who added that Brown has not contacted the club about being waived.



JIM BROWN
May give Los Angeles Raiders a call

Without a doubt, Kroeter deserves Rookie of Year award



Chris Haft

Forget Eric Dickerson. The heck with Dan Marino. My choice for this season's NFL Rookie of the Year is Kroeter.

You know Kroeter. He's the baby-faced offensive lineman on a Budweiser Light beer commercial who vaults from anonymity to celebrity in less than 60 seconds. The barometer of Kroeter's rise to success is a grizzled defensive lineman who tosses Kroeter aside on the first play we see of an intrasquad scrimmage, initially making him look like what he is — an overmatched rookie.

Then, after absorbing a procession of ferocious, clean and effective blocks from the rookie, the defender looks at his dumpling-cheeked antagonist and acknowledges him with a smile: "Kroeter, huh?" This tells us Kroeter has officially "arrived" and is destined for a rewarding professional football career.

Though the networks show this commercial with numbing regularity, particularly during football telecasts, I haven't tired of watching it. It fires the imagination. Kroeter is a remarkably intriguing character, for we feel a strange kinship with him though we know so little about him.

All we know about Kroeter is that he's white, plays on the offensive line, was a seventh-round draft choice and suffers from an inferiority complex ("They don't even know my name," he laments). Such essentials as his first name, what team he plays for and what college he attended remain a mystery.

And yet we identify with him strongly. Many of us, after all, lead decidedly average lives. Fortune drafted us in the seventh round. But we root for those who can pull themselves out of their drab existence into something better. So when one of our brethren, like Kroeter, does well, we cheer and celebrate with a swig of Bud Light or a similar libation.

Much about Kroeter's adventure reminds us of ourselves. Like him, we often sense the critical eyes of the head coach -- in our case, the company boss -- upon us. We, too, get pushed around by defensive linemen, except our bullies are department heads or supervisors. And we all, at some time or another, feel nameless and insignificant, just as Kroeter did until he staged a blocking exhibition that would make John Hannah envious.

The most glaring problem with the commercial is its conclusion, which features Kroeter, the defensive lineman and another player affirming their fellowship by drinking Bud Light on the sidelines. This is nothing short of ridiculous. While beer is a locker-room staple, no professional sports team allows it anywhere on the playing field. The people who concocted the ad might as well have shown the players snorting cocaine.

Of course, we can hardly fathom Kroeter using drugs. He seems like a hardened milk drinker -- that is, whenever he isn't having a few Bud Lights with the boys.

Indeed, the paucity of facts we are given surrounding Kroeter's life makes us wonder what he's really like. Where's he from? What colleges recruited him, and, yes, which one did he select? During school, was he a regular at anti-nuclear rallies, or did he spend all his spare time in the weight room? After getting drafted, who became his agent? What kind of contract did Kroeter get?

It's easy, and fun, to add to the romance of Kroeter's legend. Perhaps sponsors can cooperate by continuing to include him in their advertisements, thereby revealing to us his progress in football. There's five-time All-Pro Kroeter driving the latest mid-sized economy car. Here's Super Bowl hero Kroeter lathering himself with shave cream. Here's Kroeter, one of the league's most respected veterans, hoisting handicapped children onto his broad shoulders on behalf of the United Way.

After that, it'll be only a matter of time before Kroeter is plunged into a full-length movie. He'll play the strong, silent "hunk" type who woos the heroine. We shift now to a pivotal scene in the film, where Kroeter walks the heroine, Thelma Thespian, to the door of her downtown apartment:

Kroeter: Thelma, I — I — I love you.

Thelma: (after a long pause) I feel the same way about you, Kroeter, but . . .

Kroeter: (thoroughly anxious) But what, Thelma?

Thelma: . . . What is your *first name*?

New A-4 playoff plan made

JEROME — Although the state will continue to carry Magic Valley as one district for A-4 basketball purposes, action by the participating schools Tuesday left it so in name only.

The Northside Conference schools have asked the Idaho High School Activities Association to split the district into two separate entities, but executive director Dick Stickle told the group that would not be done.

In the past few years — and including this year's tournament — the two sides of the river have played basically what amounted to sub-district tournaments. The top two finishing teams from each side have met the following week to decide the overall district champion and runner-up. On most years, the district champion advances to state while the runner-up goes into a playoff against a third-district team.

The southside has held an advantage in those matchups for the past few years, leading the northside to come up with alternatives.

The new proposal that will go into effect in 1985 will make those sub-district tournaments actually finals for state tournament purposes. The two champions will play but for seeding purposes only. That means the one-game winner will go to state as the district A team and the loser in the other bracket as the B team.

In the event an extra half or full berth is offered this area's A-4 teams, the runners-up from the sub-regionals will play for the extra spot only.

Kimberly outlasts Shoshone in rough conference opener

KIMBERLY — In a hard-fought Canyon Conference opener, the Kimberly Bulldogs wore down the Shoshone Indians near the end and took a 50-45 decision Tuesday night.

After trailing the entire game, Shoshone tied the score early in the second quarter. However, the Indians, who suited up just six players, began to foul. With Suzy Krieger hitting five of six free throws, Kimberly was able to slowly outdistance the visitors.

Though the Indians lost, they didn't fail to impress Kimberly Coach Terry Dowd. "We out-horsed them," he said, "but boy, you can't ever count (Shoshone Coach Ed) Sandy out. That guy's a tremendous coach. He only had six players, but they played a good game."

The 2-0 Bulldogs, meanwhile, pleased Dowd with their balanced offense. Jenny Stark led with 16 points, mostly inside, while teammate Lisa Crothers added 11.

Shoshone received 16 points from Lisa Logosz, 14 from sophomore Julie Hibbard and 10 from Sharon Peterson.

Kimberly also won the junior varsity affair, 45-20.

Shoshone	12	13	35	45
Kimberly	18	20	37	50

Shoshone — Peterson 10, Logosz 16, O'Maley 5, Hibbard 14. Totals 17 11-14 45. Fouls 13. Fouled out Sandau.

Kimberly — Colfack 7, Crothers 11, Krieger 6, Stark 16, West 4, Byce 2, Eilers 4. Totals 19 12-17 50. Fouls 11.

Camas Cty. 39, Bliss 25

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County girls pulled out to a 21-3 first-half lead and coasted to a season-opening 39-25 victory over Bliss Tuesday night.

Neither team had any offense in the first quarter, the Mushers taking a 5-0 lead after eight minutes. But in the second period, the Mushers started scoring off their offense and picked up some fast-break buckets to pull away.

Bliss	0	3	18	25
Camas County	5	21	32	39

Bliss — Holzley 14, L. Holzley 5, McGhee 1, Smith 5. Totals 9 7-16 25. Fouls 9.

Camas County — Knowlton 4, Funkhouser 6, Brackenbury 2, Jones 7, Harness 8, Lemons 9, Bennett 3. Totals 18 3-13 39. Fouls 19.

Oakley 44, Castleford 29

OAKLEY — Leslie Bedke, Cheri Judd and Cherrilyn Severe took over early in the third quarter and led the Oakley Hornets to a 44-29 Magic Valley Conference triumph over the Castleford Wolves.

The Wolves, 0-1 in league play, led 17-16 with approximately six minutes left in the third period when the Hornet trio opened their barrage. "They put on a clinic from outside," Oakley Coach Bob Lee said.

Bedke, who finished with a game-high 15 points, had 10 in the second half. Judd scored eight of her 14 points after intermission, and Severe notched all but three of her 12 points in the second half.

Lee added that Oakley, 2-0 in conference, succeeded in wearing down the Wolves with its pressing defense, which produced several steals.

Oakley also captured the junior varsity contest, 19-11.

Castleford	8	13	21	29
Oakley	11	18	28	44

Castleford — Quigley 7, Stacey Heil 3, Severa 5, Vulgamore 12, S. Heil 2. Totals 9 11-20 29. Fouls 14.

Oakley — Warr 2, Bedke 15, Judd 14, C. Severe 12, S. Severe 1. Totals 19 6-13 44. Fouls 15.

Murtaugh 29, Hansen 21

MURTAUGH — After a first half of complete opposites, Murtaugh pulled away in the third quarter Tuesday night to register a 29-21 victory over Hansen's Huskies.

Murtaugh opened in a hawking man-to-man defense and shutout the Huskies 5-0. But in the second period, Laura Gates warmed up with eight of her 14 points and Hansen moved into an 11-10 halftime lead.

It was Murtaugh's turn again in the third quarter with Joni Perkins getting eight points to stake the Devils to a five-point lead. Hansen wasn't able to dent that much in the final eight minutes.

Hansen won the opener 24-22 on a last-second shot by Amy Morrill.

Murtaugh entertains Castleford Thursday night.

Hansen	0	11	17	21
Murtaugh	5	10	22	29

Hansen — Gates 14, Morrill 2, Butler 2, Hollinger 3. Totals 7 7-12 21. Fouls 15.

Murtaugh — Neibeker 4, Graff 4, Curtis 4, Andersen 6, Amy Adams 1, Ward 2, Perkins 8. Totals 11 7-20 29. Fouls 13.

Early slump dooms Eagles

NAMPA — Failing to recover from a disastrous early slump, College of Southern Idaho's women fell to the Northwest Nazarene Crusaders Tuesday night, 78-68.

The Golden Eagles, 1-1, trailed 15-0 after the first few minutes and 20-2 after six. They came back to within 37-32 by intermission and narrowed the deficit to three several times in the second half. But NNC never gave the Eagles a lead.

"We're going to have to learn we have to play 40 minutes of basketball," CSI Coach Lloyd Hardesty said, referring to the Eagles' early woes. "Bad passes, trying to force the ball — we just simply weren't ready to play."

Hardesty also gave the Crusaders credit. "They've probably got the best team I've ever seen them have," he said. "They've got only 10 players, but *they complement each other well*, and they're very big." Two of NNC's bigger players, 6-3 Maaike Thompson and 6-4 Brenda Labrum, scored 17 and 16 points, respectively. Candy Wilson added 15 and Julie Urange had 10.

For CSI, which faces the Crusaders again Friday night, Jenise VanderVegt had 13 points, followed by Michelle Hillesland's 12, Jennifer Bosley's 10 and Belinda Fisher's 10.

CSI 68 player	fg	ft-a	f	tp
Sheehan	1	0-0	0	2
Bladen	0	2-2	1	2
Groth	1	0-0	2	2
Fisher	4	2-2	4	10
Veatch	0	2-3	1	2
Bosley	4	2-3	3	10
Phillips	0	0-0	2	0
TerHaar	3	0-2	4	6
Smith	1	1-2	4	3
Hillelnd	6	0-3	2	12
Widner	2	2-6	2	6
VndrVgt	5	3-8	3	14
Totals	27	14-29	29	68

NNC 78 player	fg	ft-a	f	tp
Ely	2	0-0	2	4
Urange	3	4-6	3	10
Bratz	0	1-3	0	1
Thompson	6	5-10	5	17
Labrum	7	2-2	3	16
Wilson	6	3-4	3	15
Farrell	0	0-0	1	0
Holstine	3	1-2	5	7
Freeman	3	2-8	3	8
Totals	30	18-30	25	78

Southern Idaho	32	36—68
Northwest Nazarene	37	41—78

Scoreboard

SportSlate

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Saturday
Boise State at Idaho, Kibbie Dome, Moscow, 8 p.m. MST.
Idaho State at Montana, Dornblaser Field, Missoula, Mont., 1:30 p.m.

COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL
Friday
Amateur Athletic Union all-star team at Idaho State (exhibition), ISU Minidome, Pocatello, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday
Brazilian national team at College of Southern Idaho, CSI gym, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Tuesday
College of Southern Idaho at Northwest Nazarene, NNC gymnasium, Nampa, 7:30 p.m.
Friday
Northwest Nazarene at College of Southern Idaho, CSI gym, 7 p.m.
Saturday
College of Southern Idaho at Utah State junior varsity, USU Spectrum, Logan, Utah, 7:30 p.m.

PREP GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Tonight
Twin Falls, Gooding, Burley, Minico, Buhl, Wood River, Valley and Jerome at Jerome Invitational tournament, 3:30 p.m.
Rockland at Raft River, Malta, 8 p.m.
Thursday
Twin Falls, Gooding, Burley, Minico, Buhl, Wood River, Valley at Jerome at Jerome Invitational tournament, 3:30 p.m.
Oakley at Declo, 7:30 p.m.
Hansen at Shoshone, 8 p.m.
Friday
Dietrich, Hagerman and Camas County at Camas Prairie Roundup, 6 p.m.
Wood River at Mountain Home, 6:15 p.m.
Filer at Wendell, 8 p.m.
Richfield at Bliss, 7 p.m.
Murtaugh at Castleford, 5 p.m.
Saturday
Dietrich, Hagerman and Camas County at Camas Prairie Roundup, 6 p.m.

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	9	1	.900	—
Philadelphia	6	2	.750	2
New Jersey	6	3	.667	2½
New York	5	4	.556	3½
Washington	3	6	.333	5½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	6	4	.600	—
Atlanta	4	5	.444	1½
Detroit	4	5	.444	1½
Chicago	3	5	.375	2
Indiana	3	6	.333	2½
Cleveland	2	7	.222	3½

Western Conference
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	5	4	.556	—
Utah	4	5	.444	1
San Antonio	4	6	.400	1½
Denver	3	5	.375	1½
Houston	3	6	.333	2
Kansas City	3	7	.300	2½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	7	2	.778	—
Portland	8	3	.727	—
Seattle	6	4	.600	1½
Golden State	6	4	.600	1½
Phoenix	3	5	.375	3½
San Diego	3	7	.300	4½

Tuesday's Results
New York 94, Indiana 87
Kansas City 101, Washington 100
New Jersey 104, Houston 86
Atlanta 107, San Diego 102
Chicago 112, Detroit 110
Boston 140, Denver 124
Los Angeles 126, Milwaukee 97
Portland 114, Utah 112
Golden State 115, San Antonio 112

Today's Games
(All Times MST)
New York at Philadelphia, 5:35 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 5:35 p.m.
Boston at Utah, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Phoenix, 7:35 p.m.

NBA boxscores

INDIANA (87)
Kellogg 6-14 4-4 16, H. Williams 5-15 1-4 11, Stipanovich 3-7 1-1 7, Carter 5-15 0-2 11, Sichting 6-12 0-0 12, Johnson 7-11 0-0 14, Combs 0-2 0-0 0, Lowe 3-5 0-0 6, Waiters 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 40-86 6-9 87.
NEW YORK (94)
King 9-19 3-4 21, Robinson 4-5 7-8 15, Cartwright 3-7 3-5 9, Grunfeld 2-8 3-4 8, Williams 6-11 3-4 15, Tucker 5-12 0-0 10, Webster 0-2 1-2 1, Walker 1-3 2-5 4, Orr 3-5 4-5 10, Elmore 1-1 0-0 2, Sparrow 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-76 26-37 94.

Indiana	24	19	29	15—87
New York	23	21	23	27—94

Three-point goal—Carter. Total fouls—Indiana 30, New York 17. Rebounds—Indiana 35 (Kellogg 11), New York 51 (Robinson 12). Assists—Indiana 24 (Sichting 7), New York 20 (R. Williams 6). A—7,075.

KANSAS CITY (101)
E. Johnson 8-18 4-4 20, Olberding 6-9 4-4 16, Meriweather 3-10 0-0 6, Drew 6-16 2-2 14, Knight 7-9 1-1 15, S. Johnson 4-6 4-5 12, Loder 0-1 0-0 0, Buse 1-1 0-0 2, Nealy 2-2 0-0 4, Suttle 5-7 2-2 12. Totals 42-79 17-18 101.
WASHINGTON (100)
Ballard 11-17 0-1 22, Ruland 7-12 4-8 18, Mahorn 6-12 1-4 13, F. Johnson 4-11 1-2 9, Sobers 2-11 3-3 7, McMillen 5-9 5-7 15, Malone 3-13 0-0 6, Daye 5-7 0-0 10. Totals 43-92 14-25 100.

Kansas City	22	25	27	27—101
Washington	28	21	25	26—100

Total fouls—Kansas City 26, Washington 21. Rebounds—Kansas City 43 (Knight 8), Washington 39 (Ruland 11). Assists—Kansas City 25 (Knight 5), Washington 32 (F. Johnson 10). Technicals—Kansas City coach Fitzsimmons, Washington coach Shue. A—4,605.

SAN DIEGO (102)
Cummings 5-14 3-7 13, Kelser 2-6 4-6 8, Walton 3-8 2-4 8, Hodges 5-10 2-3 12, Nixon 8-15 2-2 18, Brooks 4-7 0-0 8, Pierce 6-10 7-7 19, Whitehead 3-3 0-0 6, Donaldson 1-2 0-0 2, McKinney 3-5 7-7 8. Totals 40-78 22-33 102.
ATLANTA (107)
Roundfield 9-18 4-8 22, Wilkins 6-14 8-8 20, Rollins 4-8 2-2 10, Davis 2-7 0-0 4, Johnson 10-19 1-1 21, Paultz 2-3 0-0 4, Rivers 3-4 0-0 6, Hastings 0-0 2-2 2, Glenn 4-8 0-0 8, Wittman 5-5 0-0 10. Totals 45-84 17-21 107.

San Diego	24	20	23	26—102
Atlanta	31	18	26	32—107

Fouled out—Cummings. Total fouls—San Diego 20, Atlanta 26. Rebounds—San Diego 39 (Cummings 10), Atlanta 40 (Rollins 10). Assists—San Diego 25 (Nixon 12), Atlanta 24 (Johnson 12). Technical—San Diego, illegal defense. A—4,296.

DETROIT (110)
Levingston 1-1 2-2 4, Tripucka 6-14 6-6 18, Laimbeer 10-14 1-1 21, Long 8-17 1-2 17, Thomas 7-17 5-8 20, Tolbert 2-2 0-0 4, Tyler 4-10 3-4 11, Johnson 2-7 2-2 6, Benson 1-2 5-5 7, Cureton 0-1 0-0 0, Russell 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 42-66 25-30 110.
CHICAGO (112)
Greenwood 10-16 2-2 22, Woolridge 11-16 5-5 27, Corzine 5-9 0-1 10, Dailey 8-16 3-4 19, Whatley 4-7 0-0 8, Higgins 2-4 5-6 9, Theus 7-13 6-10 10, Wiggins 1-4 0-0 2, Oldham 1-2 0-1 2, Green 1-5 1-1 3. Totals 45-89 22-29 112.

Detroit	31	27	23	29—110
Chicago	32	23	29	28—112

Three-point goal—Thomas. Total fouls—Detroit 27, Chicago 26. Rebounds—Detroit 44 (Laimbeer 9), Chicago 45 (Greenwood 20). Assists—Detroit 30 (Thomas 8), Chicago 29 (Theus 10). A—7,162.

NEW JERSEY (104)
King 2-6 0-0 4, Williams 6-14 2-8 14, Dawkins 6-11 1-2 13, Birdsong 16-27 2-4 34, Cook 6-9 2-2 14, Gminski 2-6 0-0 4, O'Koren 2-4 0-2 4, Ransey 2-7 3-4 7, Willoughby 3-8 2-2 8, Johnson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 46-93 12-24 104.
HOUSTON (86)
C. Jones 5-9 1-2 11, Walker 3-11 0-0 6, Sampson 12-25 8-8 32, Ford 4-7 2-2 10, Lloyd 2-7 1-2 5, Reid 4-13 0-0 8, Leavell 2-6 0-0 4, McCray 1-4 2-2 4, Hayes 0-1 0-0 0, M. Jones 1-2 0-0 2, Bailey 1-2 0-0 2, Teagle 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 36-89 14-16 86.

New Jersey	29	24	25	26—104
Houston	26	28	17	15—86

Total fouls—New Jersey 17, Houston 22. Rebounds—New Jersey 47 (Williams 16), Houston 46 (Sampson 20). Assists—New Jersey 31 (Cook 9), Houston 22 (Ford 9). Technical—Leavell. A—9,856.

BOSTON (140)
Maxwell 4-8 6-6 14, Bird 12-21 4-4 26, Parish 8-13 2-3 18, Johnson 7-14 3-3 17, Henderson 8-11 5-6 21, Buckner 2-5 0-0 4, McHale 10-13 4-5 24, Wedman 2-4 0-0 4, Ainge 2-5 6-6 10. Totals 55-93 30-33 140.
DENVER (124)
English 8-20 3-3 19, Vandeweghe 14-26 8-10 36, Issel 6-13 2-2 14, Dunn 5-7 0-0 10, Hanzlik 4-11 3-4 11, Schayes 7-9 4-4 18, Anderson 5-12 1-2 11, Williams 1-9 0-0 3, Carter 0-1 0-0 0, Dennard 0-0 0-0 0, Robisch 0-0 0-0 0, Evans 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 50-109 21-25 124.

Boston	39	32	35	34—140
Denver	34	34	28	28—124

Three-point goals—Vandeweghe 2, Williams. Total fouls—Boston 26, Denver 27. Rebounds—Boston 47 (Parish 13), Denver 45 (Schayes 9). Assists—Boston 36 (Bird 10), Denver 32 (Williams 7). Technical—McHale, Robisch, Denver Coach Moe. A—13,903.

MILWAUKEE (97)
M. Johnson 6-15 5-6 21, Lister 3-7 0-2 6, Lanier 3-6 0-0 6, Archibald 2-6 0-0 4, Moncrief 5-14 4-4 14, Pressey 5-11 2-2 12, Brewer 0-5 2-2 2, Bridgeman 3-7 1-3 7, Mokeski 0-0 1-2 1, Catchings 2-7 2-2 6, Grevey 5-8 6-6 17. Totals 36-81 24-29 97.
LOS ANGELES (126)
Wilkes 7-13 3-3 17, Worthy 6-7 1-2 13, Abdul-Jabbar 6-13 1-2 13, E. Johnson 3-3 0-0 6, McGee 7-9 0-0 14, Cooper 7-12 0-0 14, McAdoo 6-11 2-2 14, Nater 7-8 0-0 14, Garrett 4-5 0-0 8, Scott 3-13 0-0 7, Spriggs 2-3 2-2 6. Totals 56-94 9-11 126.

Milwaukee	22	23	22	30—97
Los Angeles	31	31	31	33—126

Three-point goals—Grevey, Scott. Total fouls—Milwaukee 13, Los Angeles 19. Rebounds—Milwaukee 29 (Moncrief, Pressey, Brewer, Catchings 5), Los Angeles 43 (Abdul-Jabbar 10). Assists—Milwaukee 23 (Moncrief 7), Los Angeles 45 (E. Johnson 17). A—14,557.

UTAH (112)
Bailey 4-8 0-2 8, Dantley 9-19 9-10 27, Eaton 0-0 0-0 0, Green 5-7 0-0 10, Griffith 5-12 1-1 12, Kelley 0-1 4-4 4, Wilkins 1-3 1-2 3, Drew 11-18 8-11 31, Anderson 1-7 0-0 2, Eaves 4-6 0-0 8, Hansen 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 42-82 26-34 112.
PORTLAND (114)
Natt 5-8 3-4 13, Thompson 10-16 4-7 24, Cooper 11-19 4-5 26, Paxson 6-17 5-5 18, Valentine 3-7 3-4 9, Lever 3-3 3-5 9, Carr 3-6 0-0 6, Drexler 0-2 0-0 0, Lamp 0-4 3-4 3, Norris 2-6 2-3 6. Totals 43-88 27-37 114.

Utah	22	29	37	24—112
Portland	35	29	30	20—114

Three-point goals—Griffith, Drew, Paxson. Fouled out—Bailey. Total fouls—Utah 31, Portland 26. Rebounds—Utah 40 (Kelley 8), Portland 41 (Natt 12). Assists—Utah 23 (Green, Eaves 5), Portland 23 (Natt 6). Technicals—Portland Coach Ramsay, Utah (six players on floor—illegal defense), Kelley. A—12,666.

SAN ANTONIO (112)
Banks 6-19 5-6 17, Mitchell 8-16 0-0 16, Gilmore 7-12 3-5 17, Gervin 13-19 13-15 39, Moore 3-5 4-5 10, McNamara 1-2 0-2 2, Jones 1-1 0-0 2, Paxson 1-3 0-0 2, Edmonson 2-4 3-4 7. Totals 42-71 25-37 112.
GOLDEN STATE (115)
Johnson 10-20 9-11 29, Smith 0-1 2-2 2, Carroll 9-24 2-6 20, Conner 6-10 0-0 12, Floyd 9-15 3-6 21, Tillis 4-8 2-2 10, Bratz 3-10 2-2 8, Brewer 4-11 1-3 9, Mannion 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 47-102 21-32 115.

San Antonio	33	22	27	30 — 112
Golden State	31	28	29	27 — 115

Total fouls—San Antonio 25, Golden State 26. Fouled out—Smith, Tillis. Rebounds—San Antonio 44 (Banks 10), Golden State 42 (Carroll, Tillis 8). Assists—San Antonio 25 (Moore 12), Golden State 26 (Floyd 8). Technicals—Jones, San Antonio coach McHone 2 (ejection), San Antonio (illegal defense), Smith, Golden State coach Bach. A—7,450.

Football

Weekend odds

RENO, Nev. — Weekend National Football League and college odds as posted by Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book:

NFL

Favorite	Pts.	
Sunday		
New England	4½	Cleveland
Pittsburgh	1	Minnesota
L A Raiders	2	Buffalo
Cincinnati	9½	Houston
San Diego	1	St Louis
Miami	9	Baltimore
Tampa Bay	1	Chicago
Philadelphia	5	N Y Giants
Dallas	9	Kansas City
Denver	1	Seattle
Washington	3	L A Rams
San Francisco	3½	Atlanta
Green Bay	3½	Detroit
Monday		
New Orleans	3	N Y Jets
COLLEGE		
Harvard	6	Yale
Virginia Tech	3½	Virginia
Temple	3½	Rutgers
Princeton	5	Cornell
Maryland	9	No Carolina St
No Carolina	13½	Duke
Michigan	2½	Ohio St
Boston College	14	Holy Cross
Brown	15	Columbia
Purdue	7	Indiana
Tennessee	6	Kentucky
Notre Dame	14½	Air Force
Dartmouth	1	Pennsylvania
Pittsburgh	5	Penn St
Clemson	7	So Carolina
W Virginia	8	Syracuse
Wisconsin	10½	Mich St
Texas	13	Baylor
SMU	7	Arkansas
Okla St	10½	Iowa St
Missouri	17½	Kansas
Mississippi	3½	Miss St
Texas A&M	7	TCU
Colorado	3	Kansas St
California	5	Stanford
Oregon	13½	Oregon St
UCLA	3½	So Calif
Washington	13½	Wash St
Houston	7½	Texas Tech

Boxing

Major bouts

(c-denotes defending champion)
Nov. 16 at Cleveland — Ronnie Shields vs. Saoul Mamby, 12, vacant NABF super lightweight title; Wallace Shadrach vs. Bobby Plegge, 10, welterweights; Freddie Jackson vs. James Tolliver, 10, bantamweights; David Bey vs. Jeff Burg, 10, heavyweights; Art McCloud vs. Ron Ayers, 10, middleweights.
Nov. 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — James Broad vs. Larry Alexander, 12, heavyweights.
Nov. 17 at Los Angeles — Jaime Garza vs. Beto Perez, 10, super bantamweights; Alberto Davila vs. Julio Rodriguez, 10, bantamweights.
Nov. 18 at San Juan, Puerto Rico — c-Hector Camacho vs. Rafael Solis, 12, WBC junior lightweight title.
Nov. 18 at Tampa, Fla. — Michael Bradley vs. Kel Robin, 10, junior welterweights.
Nov. 19 at St. Joseph, Mo. — James Kinchen vs. Murray Sutherland, 10, middleweights.
Nov. 19 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Jackie Beard vs. Paul DeVorce, 12, NABF featherweight title.

Bowling

PBA results

At Glendale Heights, Ill., Nov. 15
(The top 24 bowlers with pinfall totals after two rounds — 16 games, with 128 of 192 bowlers finished)

1, Bus Oswalt, Muncie, Ind., 3,499. 2, Gary Skidmore, Albuquerque, N.M., 3,466. 3, Jimmy Pritts Jr., Lawrence, Mass., 3,457. 4, Joe Berardi, Brooklyn, N.Y., 3,443. 5, Erine Schlegel, Vancouver, Wash., 3,429. 6, John Forst, LaGrange, Ill., 3,424.
7, Pete McCordic, Houston, 3,414. 8, Brian Voss, Tacoma, Wash., 3,401. 9, Bobby Jacks, New Orleans, 3,391. 10, Kevin Gillette, Florence, Ky., 3,379. 11, Bobby Knipple, Long Beach, Calif., 3,374. 12, Bob Handley, Pompano Beach, Fla., 3,366.
13, Dennis Jacques, Highland, N.J., 3,361. 14, Wayne Webb, Carmel, Ind., 3,361. 15, Jeff Morin, Cleveland, Ohio, 3,344. 16, Rick Sajek, Highland, Ind., 3,339. 17, Les Zikes, Palatine, Ill., 3,333. 18, Art Trask, Fresno, Calif., 3,333.
19, Takeo Sakai, Japan, 3,329. 20, Alvin Lou, El Cajon, Calif., 3,322. 21, Steve Cook, Roseville, Calif., 3,319. 22, Tommy Kress, Rochester, N.Y., 3,313. 23, Mal Acosta, Hayward, Calif., 3,309. 24, Ted Hannahs, Zanesville, Ohio, 3,307.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Wales Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
NY Rangers	12	5	2	26	81	61
NY Islanders	12	7	0	24	84	67
Philadelphia	11	7	1	23	75	63
Washington	8	10	0	16	59	69
Pittsburgh	5	11	2	12	53	71
New Jersey	2	16	0	4	40	[illegible]
Adams Division						
Boston	12	4	1	25	86	51
Buffalo	9	6	3	21	65	62
Quebec	9	9	2	20	99	76
Hartford	8	8	1	17	63	67
Montreal	8	10	0	16	76	71

Campbell Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	9	9	0	18	70	75
Minnesota	8	8	1	17	77	81
Toronto	7	9	2	16	77	88
Detroit	7	8	2	16	63	71
St Louis	7	10	1	15	64	76
Smythe Division						
Edmonton	15	3	1	31	112	79
Vancouver	8	9	1	17	79	81
Calgary	7	8	3	17	67	73
Los Angeles	5	8	5	15	75	83
Winnipeg	6	10	2	14	66	86

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 3, Quebec 1
N Y Islanders 6, Hartford 4
Montreal 5, St Louis 2
Minnesota 6, New Jersey 3

Today's Games
(All Times MST)
Washington at N Y Rangers, 5:35 p.m.
Toronto at Pittsburgh, 5:35 p.m.
St Louis at Chicago, 6:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Los Angeles, 8:35 p.m.

Transactions

Tuesday's Sports Transactions

Baseball
Buffalo (Eastern League) — Named Jack Aker as manager.

Basketball
National Basketball Association — Named executive vice president David J. Stern to succeed Larry O'Brien as commissioner.

Football
New Orleans (USFL) — Named Howard White as director of player personnel.

Olympics
United States Olympic Committee — Bob Mathias resigned as director of the U.S. Olympic Training Center to become executive director of the National Fitness Foundation. Col. F. Don Miller announced his resignation as USOC executive director effective January 1985, named Lew Whiting as interim director of the training center, Bob Condron as assistant director of public information and Dr. Robert O. Voy as associate director, medical in the USOC's Sports Medicine Division.

Soccer
St. Louis (MISL) — Signed Claude Eric Delabar.

College
Brooklyn College — Named Howard Cornfield sports information director and business manager and Emeric Arus fencing coach.

Tourney

•Continued from Page D1

And while Jerome infuriated Valley with fouls, the Tigers had a frustrating time of it on the free-throw line, missing nine of 10 tries in the first half. Still, the field-goal effort proved to be enough, and with a three-pointer by Heidi Baumgartner at the first-half buzzer, Jerome came back to within two.

Jerome went ahead on an inside bucket by Debbie Van Beek, and the continual pressure wore down the Vikings, who despite numerous traps and full-court presses in the final quarter, gave up the ghost after the margin widened to four points.

The Vikings' last-ditch chance to beat their A-2 rival came when a Jerome player in-bounded a ball out of bounds with only 30 seconds to play and the Tigers up by two. But Valley's last-ditch try fell short. Still, both squads realized it could have gone either way — quite easily.

Gooding 62, Burley 30

Some early sharpshooting and a harassing press sent the Gooding Senators into a prohibitive lead in the opening minutes en route to their victory over Burley.

Junior Karla Skabronski hit 25 points and Julie Clemons added 15 as the Senators jumped into a 22-2 lead in the first 90 seconds of the second quarter and Coach Jolene Toone turned heavily to her freshman-laced bench.

Gooding hit its first three shots, Lisa Graves, Wendy Anderson and Skabronski going the honors, and that seemed to take the resistance out of the Bobcats. However, Tani Necomb's field goal two minutes into the game got Burley on the scoreboard before Gooding reeled off the next 16 points of the game.

"We thought coming into the tournament we might have a chance of beating Burley but we thought this tournament would be more a learning experience for us," said Toone afterward. "Now I'm not so sure that we might not be able to make a run for the title."

Buhl 51, Minico 41

The Buhl Indians turned to the foul line in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter to beat back a Minico rally.

Although Gina Smutny's first bucket gave Buhl the lead for the night, the Spartans rallied back to twice cut the deficit to one point as the final period began.

But Ann Hamilton hit two of four free throws, Michelle Bonar, who had a 20-point evening, added another and sophomore Heidi Brendon came up with a field goal to make it 42-36 with 4:07 remaining. The Indians then went on to their biggest lead of the evening — 12 points — and coasted in.

In the first half, Buhl's biggest margin was six points, built largely on the scoring of Bonar while Minico stayed close on Tina O'Donnell's six points.

Minico pulled into a 17-17 tie with 1:20 left in the half before Hamilton, Smutny and Bonar came up with five points among them. Minico freshman Rose Stuart hit a three-point with three seconds left to trim the halftime deficit to two.

Stacy Walker hit two outside shots to start the second half, giving Buhl its biggest lead to that point at 29-22. But Spartan Margret Lowry came up with five points to steady Minico and set up the early fourth-quarter run.

Wood River	4	13	23	26
Twin Falls	19	27	36	52

Wood River — A. Wright 5, Pidgeon 7, Coy 3, Schere 5, L. Wright 1, Tracey 5. Totals 7 12-24 26.
Twin Falls — Hansen 2, Hernandez 11, Swartling 2, Willey 9, Hallmark 3, Reynolds 5, Miller 18. Totals 21 6-14 52.

Valley	12	8	4	5—29
Jerome	4	4	8	7—33

Valley — Kaserman 12, Morris 4, Metcalf 4, Tarango 2, Hendrix 3, Coulson 2, Sammons 2. Totals 13 3-12 29.
Jerome — James 5, Bengochea 5, Van Beek 4, Crist 4, Baumgartner 9, Blom 2, Bench 4. Totals 14 7-18 33.

Gooding	17	30	48	62
Burley	2	11	22	30

Gooding — Clemons 15, Graves 7, Jacobson 4, Skabronski 25, Anderson 2, Hill 6, Robertson 2, Swenson 1. Totals 25 12-22 62. Fouls 24.
Burley — Wall 12, Newcomb 8, Rokich 5, Randall 4. Totals 8 14-29 30. Fouls 20.

Minico	6	20	32	41
Buhl	12	22	35	51

Minico — Mackay 2, Lowry 8, Breezee 5, O'Donnell 9, Bennett 2, Vela 2, Stuart 13. Totals 16 6-19 41. Fouls 25. Three-point goal: Stuart.
Buhl — Bonar 20, Walker 4, Hamilton 4, Smutny 10, Brendon 9, Easton 2, Brinkman 2. Totals 17 17-28 51. Fouls 20.

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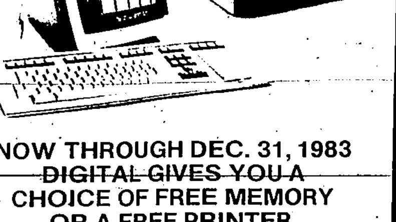

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Prospects

•Continued from Page D1

out of Alissa Shearer, a transfer student from California. "She's real tough," Shannon said of the 5-11 sophomore. "Given some time and experience, she could be a very good high school player."

The Wolverines have pretty good size, but not much experience, which Shannon says will be a problem early in the season. "We'll definitely have to come on as the season progresses," he said. "But I think we'll be in every game if we can bring the juniors along and improve our shooting."

Shannon said the Wolverines have some pretty good speed, with three track sprinters on the team, and hopes to capitalize on that to do some running as the season goes on.

JEROME

Kurt Bradley will begin his first year as head coach at Jerome this year. The Tigers only have one senior back from last year, but they have eight juniors on the squad. "It'll be a building year for us," Bradley said.

Senior Joni James will return this season for the Tigers. "We'll rely on Joni for her leadership and rebounding," said the coach. Bradley feels James will be doing a lot of scoring along with junior Margaret Bengoeshea.

So far Bradley has been pleased with his defense, which has been strengthened by Bengoeshea and juniors Debbie VanBeek and Deanette Fisher.

The Tigers will be a quick team and will also have some depth. "We can sub six or seven deep and not be hurt," said Bradley.

BURLEY

Mac Mills will begin his fourth year with Burley, a team with only two starters back from last season.

Seniors Rechelle Wall and Tani Newcombe will lead the Bobcats.

"We're young and small this year," Mills said. "But we have lots of talent and we'll be real good as the season goes on."

Since the Bobcats don't have much height, they'll have to rely on a perimeter attack. "Our inside game is hurting," Mills said. "But we have some real good outside shooting."

NBA gets new commissioner

NEW YORK (UPI) -- National Basketball Association owners reached into the league organization Tuesday and tabbed executive vice president David J. Stern to succeed Larry O'Brien as NBA commissioner.

Stern, who served as head of the league's legal department, assumes his new duties on Feb. 1. O'Brien, relinquishing the post he held since 1975, will be on call as a consultant and adviser.

In other developments at the NBA Board of Governors meeting, no progress was reported in negotiations with referees, who have been locked out; a drug program resolution was adopted that also would penalize league personnel for use, possession or distribution of illegal substances; and the league formally approved the sale of the Seattle SuperSonics to Barry Ackerley.

Stern, who joined the NBA in 1978 as its general counsel, becomes the league's fourth commissioner, following Maurice Podoloff, Walter Kennedy and O'Brien. He became the NBA's executive vice president for business and legal affairs in 1980 and was O'Brien's chief assistant in shaping and carrying out league policies.

DAVID J. STERN
Will take over in February

"Our meeting was so short that I waived my own rule of not discussing a new commissioner and brought up the subject," said O'Brien, who managed John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign and is reported set to re-enter the political arena in the same capacity for some other candidate running for the nation's chief executive office in 1984.

"I recommended to the owners they should not look outward for my successor and they agreed to search within the organization," said O'Brien at a noon MST news conference. "I told them of David's qualities and how I urged him to extend his work beyond the legal department. And of creating a vice president for operations post so he could be the No. 2 man in the NBA.

"I'm extremely pleased that he was available to move up to be No. 1. The owners chose well."

Stern, a well-groomed lawyer who also had the responsibility of overseeing the development of NBA marketing and promotional areas, had little to say except to thank O'Brien for his confidence.

"Larry was inspirational," said Stern. "I learned the important thing to do is identify the problem and then work to solve it. I'm also indebted to the Board of Governors for their confidence. I find the league in remarkably good shape and I don't plan to change anything but carry on Larry O'Brien's good work."

Of the referees, Stern said he appreciated their contribution to the game, but he has been instructed by the owners not to go beyond the 37 percent salary hike they advocate. He reported the two sides are still far apart and that talks will continue.

With an ever increasing drug problem in sports, the NBA decided to wage an all-out war against all league personnel who get involved.

"We agreed that this would be applied across the board," said Russ Granik, the league's chief labor negotiator. "This means players, owners, general managers, coaches, trainers and even the league office staff. It was also resolved that in collective bargaining with the NBA referees, the league's negotiating team make a demand providing for the applicability of such penalties to league officials."

Granick said all guilty parties would be banned from the NBA for two years and then have to reapply for a position with the league.

Evans signs with Blitz for $5 million over four years

Bears' QB officially jumps to USFL

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vince Evans, a starter with the Chicago Bears just three weeks ago, was introduced as the USFL Chicago Blitz quarterback Tuesday after signing a four-year contract worth around $5 million.

The pact, which will be guaranteed by Lloyds of London, took effect immediately after he signed it Monday night. Evans still is under contract with the NFL Bears through Feb. 1 and may be called upon to start next Sunday if starter Jim McMahon's ankle does not respond to treatment.

Evans' agent, Herb Rudoy, confirmed earlier reports that Evans' contract would make the former USC star one of the highest-paid athletes in pro football.

"I would say that the $5 million was close," Rudoy said. "It is a four year contract and it is guaranteed."

Rudoy added that up until Monday night, he offered the Bears a chance to match the offer. However, Bears' General Manager Jerry Vainisi refused to go that high to try to keep Evans with the NFL club.

"Herb hadn't told me that Vince had, in fact, signed," said Vainisi. "But he said there was a strong likelihood that he would sign with the Blitz."

While the contract offered lucrative financial rewards, Evans said it was his desire to play every day that was a determining factor in his jumping to the fledgling USFL club.

"I was tired of the roller coaster," said Evans, who started the season on the bench but was inserted as a starter at mid-season by Bears' Coach Mike Ditka, only to again be replaced by McMahon earlier this month.

Evans said he hoped Ditka would still use him during the final five games of the Bears' season, adding he believed that McMahon would play next Sunday against Tampa Bay.

"I saw Jim and I don't think he'll miss the game," said Evans, who said he has not met with Ditka since signing the Blitz pact. "I knew that when I take the field I have always given 100 percent. I know that is what I will do when and if I am called upon to play this season."

It was a meeting with Ditka earlier this month that triggered the latest defection by an NFL player to the USFL.

"He told me that Jim was the quarterback of the future and that got me to think about my own future," Evans said. "I saw that my future wasn't with the Chicago Bears. But I don't have any bitterness for anyone. I leave with some good feelings for the Bears and the NFL."

Asked if he thought he had a conflict of interest being under contract to two teams at the same time, Evans said, "no."

He added that several of his Bears' teammates phoned him to congratulate him on signing earlier in the day, diffusing speculation there would be resentment by other players on his current club.

Evans said he has optimism the new league and in particular, the Blitz, would survive for the duration of his contract.

"I am an optimist at heart," Evans said. "I think the caliber of the play in the USFL has been underrated. It is not minor league football."

However, Evans will be joining a team that was in Arizona last season and had the worst record in the USFL. The Blitz team of last season was moved to Arizona and made the playoffs in the league's first year.

Other prominent defections this year to the new league have included Doug Williams of Tampa Bay signing with Oklahoma City, and Dan Ross and Cris Collinsworth of Cincinnati signing with Tampa Bay and New Orleans, respectively.

Cowboys haven't started searching for buyer

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm said Tuesday he had his own ideas about who might be a preferable buyer for the team, but said he had not yet begun the screening process which will lead to the largest sale in the history of the National Football League.

"Since this story broke on Monday I have not taken any calls," Schramm said. "But I have a pile of little slips of paper on my desk waiting my attention."

The Cowboys officially went on sale Sunday, when Schramm acknowledged owner Clint Murchison and members of the Murchison family wished to sell the club. Murchison is in ill health and apparently wants to rid his estate of the team so as to avoid estate taxes.

Schramm emphasized, however, that the reason for the sale was not because of a possible family squabble.

"The whole family is 100 percent behind this," said Schramm. "They have no adversary position. They all feel this is the best thing to do."

Schramm said before news of the sale became public, he had contacted certain people to see if they might be interested.

"Clint suggested some people because of their reputation in the state and the community," said Schramm.

"I haven't contacted any of those (since the story broke Sunday), but I might . . . how do they say it . . . I might be sending out a little seed and see if they chirp a little.

"Since Monday I have literally not returned any calls. But there might be some names I didn't recognize who were calling for somebody I would recognize. When you are in that sort of position, you don't always make the calls yourself."

Among names mentioned in the early going were both Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs, and Donald Carter, owner of the Dallas Mavericks. Hunt said once upon a time he might have been interested, but that now he was not. Carter did not deny the thought of owning the Cowboys was an attractive one.

"I will definitely find out some things about it," said Carter, who would have to divest himself of the Mavericks if he did buy the Cowboys.

Another name which surfaced Tuesday was that of Richard Rogers, president of the huge Mark Kay Cosmetics company.

"While the Cowboys might be an emotional thing for the city of Dallas, it's still a business," said Rogers. "It always has and should be run as a business. I'd have to look at the numbers first before determining if I wanted to buy it."

"Those quotes would eliminate him right off," said Schramm.

Schramm said there was no timetable for a sale, but once an agreement with a prospective owner had been reached it would take little time to finish off the deal.

"Now that the family has made the decision, naturally, they would like to get on with it which is what we are going to try to do," said Schramm.

Parker talks with Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Free agent Dave Parker met with Cincinnati Reds President Bob Howsam Tuesday and discussed the "roles" he would play with Cincinnati if the Reds sign him.

Parker's two main roles would be leadership for the young ballclub and power hitting.

Parker, 32, is a native of Cincinnati but until now has spent his entire career with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Of course being from here, I grew up on Cincinnati Reds baseball," noted Parker, "so I've got Cincinnati Reds baseball running through my blood."

Asked about his chances of becoming a Red, Parker would only say, "It's a possibility."

"From here on in," Parker said after the meeting, "it'll be up to him (Howsam) and my agent."

Parker's agent did not accompany him in Tuesday's informal meeting.

"Basically, we just got to know each other," reported Parker. "I enjoyed the meeting. He (Howsam) is a delightful man.

"We talked about the roles I think I can play as a Cincinnati Red, if it came about, and he told me about some of his young talent and the roles he would like me to play if I was a Cincinnati Red.

"I think I can add some leadership, along with Dave Concepcion, who is the team captain."

Congressmen honor Yaz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A taste of Boston's famed Fenway Park came to the nation's capital Tuesday in the form of baseball fans' culinary delights and a tribute to retired Red Sox' star Carl Yastrzemski.

"Yaz," as the former slugger is known, was treated to a double-barrelled retirement party of sorts by the Massachusetts congressional delegation.

First, House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill and Rep. Silvio Conte, the delegation's resident baseball expert, hosted a luncheon for Yastrzemski and the Bay State's congressmen.

Later, several hundred members of Congress, aides and others gathered in a committee hearing room in the Rayburn House Office Building where "Yaz" was the guest of honor at a reception featuring such baseball food fare as hot dogs, kielbasa, peanuts, popcorn and beer.

Penn State denies Aloha bid

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) -- Penn State athletic officials Tuesday shrugged off reports that the Nittany Lions will be playing in the second annual Aloha Bowl on Dec. 26 in Honolulu, possibly against UCLA.

Athletic director Jim Tarman declined comment on reports that Aloha Bowl officials had an invitation reserved for Penn State when the bids are offered Saturday at 4 p.m. MST.

Tarman said he had talked with representatives from "six to eight" bowls — which he refused to name -- since the Nittany Lions' 34-30 win over Notre Dame last Saturday.

Aloha Bowl executive director Mackay Yanagisawa confirmed he talked to Penn State Monday and that a bowl official would attend the Lions' game against Pittsburgh Saturday.

Terps, Vols locks for Citrus

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) -- Maryland and Tennessee are virtual shoo-ins for the Florida Citrus Bowl next month although both teams lost last weekend and dropped out of the Top 20, game officials said Tuesday.

The Terps, 7-3, and the Vols, 6-3, remain the favorites of the Citrus Bowl selection committee. Even losses Saturday probably would not keep bowl officials from extending them invitations.

"I think the committee will live or die with its (first) choices," said Chuck Rohe, executive director of the bowl game that was called the Tangerine Bowl for 37 years. "Plus, most of the other alternatives are committed elsewhere."

Dallas wants a punter

DALLAS (UPI) -- Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday punter John Warren would probably be lost to the team for the remainder of the season and that a search for a new punter would be intensified.

Warren injured a knee almost a month ago trying to make a tackle during Dallas' meeting with the Los Angeles Raiders. Since then quarterback Danny White has done the Dallas punting, as he had for the previous seven years of his Cowboys' career.

But Landry no longer wants White saddled with the punting chores.

"We are going to go ahead and scope (perform arthroscopic surgery) Warren's knee," Landry said. "He tried to kick in practice last week and got some bleeding again on the knee. So obviously there is a tear in there.

"We are going to take a look at it and see what it looks like so he will probably be out for the rest of the year. We will continue to try to replace him with a punter who will help us."

White will again punt against the Kansas City Chiefs next Sunday.

Buckner takes LPBT lead

DALLAS (UPI) -- Pam Buckner of Reno, Nev., averaged 221 for the final six games of qualifying Tuesday to take a 47-pin lead in the $22,000 Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour Dallas-Fort Worth Classic.

Buckner, who won her last title in 1980, had games of 247, 248 and 256 to overcome a 146-pin lead by Aleta Rzepecki Sill of Merritt Island, Fla. Through 18 games, Buckner had 3,931 pins while Sill had 3,884.

Dana Miller of Albuquerque, N.M., was third at 3,799 followed by Toni Gillard of Beverly, Ohio, at 3,742 and Sue Schellhardt of Nashville, Tenn., at 3,709. Defending Dallas-Fort Worth champion Nikki Glanullas of Vallejo, Calif., was in sixth at 3,704.

Judith Turner of Houston, Texas, won the amateur competition of the tournament with an 18-game total of 3,174.

Connors gets Masters berth

NEW YORK (UPI) -- U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors, despite losing to John McEnroe in a Grand Prix event Sunday, clinched a berth in the $400,000 Masters tennis championships at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 10-15.

The tournament is sponsored by Volvo.

Connors, a five-time U.S. Open winner and the only player to earn $5 million in the sport, joins Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Sweden's Mats Wilander in the 12-man singles field. The other nine players have yet to be determined.

For the Masters format, the four top-seeded singles players and the two leading doubles teams of six entered receive first-round byes.

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LEGAL NOTICE

On November 9, 1983, Second Local Power Television, Inc. filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for a license to build and operate a low power television station to serve the Twin Falls, Idaho area on channel 47. By this action, the applicant hopes to offer increased TV viewing choices to area residents, and to benefit the community in other ways. Persons seeking further information about this application may contact Richard G. Hutcheson, III, President, Second Local Power Television, Inc., 2102-A Gallows Road, Vienna, VA 22180. This notice is required by the Federal Communications Commission.
PUBLISH: Wednesday, November 16, 1983.

NOTICE

The LOWER SNAKE RIVER ACQUIFER RECHARGE DISTRICT assessments must be paid by December 31, 1983. Payments are to be mailed to LSRARD, P.O. Box 487, Hagerman, Idaho 83332. Assessments not paid by December 31, 1983 will be delinquent.
PUBLISH: Wednesday, November 16, and 23, 1983.

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Sec. 67-5203, Idaho Code, the Idaho State Tax Commission will hold a public hearing in the offices of the State Tax Commission on the 1st Floor, East Conference Room, State Office Building at 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho at 10:00 A.M. on the 13th day of December, 1983, for the purpose of considering the views of any and all interested persons relative to the adoption of proposed regulations relating to the SALES AND USE TAX REGULATIONS. The proposals are being made to effect recent legislative changes, judicial rulings and administrative interpretations relating to these taxes. The State Tax Commission has authority to promulgate these regulations pursuant to Secs. 63-3039 and 63-3635, Idaho Code, and its general rule making authority.

The proposed regulations have been prepared in pamphlet form and disseminated to the Tax Commission's Field Offices located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls and in the Tax Commission's Boise Office. The proposals may be examined in and limited copies obtained from such offices.

Short statements of the substance of the rules proposed to be adopted, amended or repealed are included below. Any interested person may make his views known orally by appearance at the date and time shown above, or by submitting written views to the State Tax Commission, P.O. Box 36, Boise, Idaho 83722 (Attn: Legal Section) any time prior to the hearing. Persons wishing to testify are asked to notify the Commission of their intent to testify at the address above or by calling (208) 334-4560 before 5:00 P.M. on the last business day prior to the hearing.

The numbering of these regulations corresponds with the last two digits of the applicable code section (Chapter 63, Title 36, Idaho Code).

Regulation 09-3 is amended to achieve conformity with Regulation 12-7 dealing with communications equipment.

Regulation 10-5 is amended for grammatical correction.

Regulation 12-1 is amended to delete references to the 3% sales tax rate, and to further define the term "fully operated equipment rentals."

Regulation 12-2 is amended without substantive change for technical purposes only.

Regulation 12-7 is amended to bring the regulation into conformity with statutory philosophy regarding exclusion of services, and to include definitions for and tax treatment of "drop-in" equipment and "inside wiring."

Regulation 12-8 is a new regulation adopted to explain sales tax treatment of burglar alarms, background music systems, papers, sound masking and similar devices.

Regulation 13-5 is amended to delete reference to the 3% sales tax rate.

Regulation 13-10 is amended to reflect statutory changes regarding manufacturer's refund coupons and to make technical changes.

Regulation 13-21 is amended to delete reference to the 3% sales tax rate.

Regulation 13-23 is amended without substantive changes for the purpose of reflecting recent federal legislation.

Regulation 19-1 is amended to delete reference to the 3% tax rate; to conform to reporting requirements necessitated by recent legislation; and to provide for bracket systems for taxes at rates of 3%, 4%, and 4.5% and to provide examples of operation of the bracket system.

Regulation 22-3 is amended to make technical changes and to provide cross-reference to other regulations, without substantive change.

Regulation 22-4 is amended to clarify the exemption for repair parts; to define activities included or excluded from farming; and to define "transportation."

Regulation 22-8 is adopted to conform to the Tax Commission's understanding of legislative intent regarding matter used to produce heat by burning.

Regulation 22-11 is adopted to define gas, water and electricity delivered to customers.

Regulation 23-1 is amended to reflect legislative changes requiring different return due dates; creating late money; to reflect Commission policy regarding use of estimates; to revoke any perpetual extensions of time to file; and to reflect accounting period changes required by Idaho Code Sec. 63-3623(a).

Regulation 23-2 is repealed and re-adopted to reflect contemporary practice of assessors, the Department of Motor Vehicles, and the Tax Commission regarding administration and procedures for tax collection on licensed motor vehicles; and to provide standards for ascertaining value of vehicles for which no sales price is validly established.

Regulation 31-1 is amended to reflect limitations on jurisdiction of the Board of Tax Appeals.

Regulation 34-1 is amended to incorporate specifically referenced income tax laws and regulations and to define "taxable year" for sales tax purposes.

Regulation 35-1 is adopted to incorporate regulations adopted for income tax law enforcement, collection and administration.

Regulation 40A-1 is adopted to reflect the requirements of Idaho Code Sec. 63-3640A and the procedures for making claims thereunder.

DATED this 7th day of November, 1983.
S/Larry G. Looney
Chairman
PUBLISH: Wednesday, November 16, 23, and 30, 1983.

Announcements

001—Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 139 8TH AVE. W.

1. Lab X male black & white.
2. Lab female black.
3. Beagle, brown & white, female.
4. Chihuahua, male, white.
5. Dingo X, 2 females, white.
6. Lab, male, gold.
7. Poodle X, male, black & gray.
8. Shepherd Doble, female, brown & black.

Hours 5 to 7pm only
Monday thru Friday
Call ..... 733-0860 ext 284

Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog- they would love to have a home.

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours Mon-Fri
12:30am-4:30pm.

1. Female Doby X, 10 weeks, black & brindle.
2. & Border Collie pups, females 8 weeks black brown white.
3. Male Lab X 4 months black

4. Brittany beagle X male 5 years red & white.
5. Springer X had shots male, 1 year, white with black spots.

X MEANS CROSSBRED.

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Radio. 1983 dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.
Call 324-8436
If no answer 324-4313

LOST, small Pomeranian puppy, 5½ mo. old, between trailer court and Olsen's Spud Cellar, on the old Hagerman Road. Please call 536-6427

LOST east of KMVT studio. Young male yellow lab w/ blue collar. Answers to TRAPPER—734-7712, 734-5445, 734-9387

LOST in areas South of Buhl & Filer: Black Irish Setter Lab-X. Answers to Shadow, red collar, tattoo in left ear 515-82-2782. Reward offered. 326-4971 anytime, 733-2198 or 733-6076 ask for Carla.

LOST: Apricot Cockapoo in the vicinity of 3rd Ave. W. by Sears. Answers to BUDDY. 734-6336

LOST: Female long haired black & tan Shepherd. Silver streak down backbone. $50 Reward! Call 733-0413.

REWARD for Return of Purse Taken from car at Stakeland 11/6. No questions. 734-5455, 733-8109.

004—Special Notices

RELAX WITH HYPNOSIS.
Reliefs, ulcers, stress, depression, child birth, bad habits. Ask your Doctor. Call John today 324-7281.

Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today. 733-0931.

005—Memorial Notices

IN APPRECIATION the Family of Frankie W. Kuhn wishes to convey to our friends the deep appreciation for the cards & calls. We were comforted & cheered by the lovely flowers & delicious food from the OES Chapter #40 & the Southside Mavericks—4-H Club. We were so glad to see that you could make it at Frankie's last service. To our many friends-special thanks for your support at this time. God Bless All Of You.
The Kuhn Family.

The family of Holland Lynn Houtburg wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our kind Doctor, people at MVH Hospital, the Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services, the Kimberly City Police, family, friends, organizations for whose expression of sympathy, kindness, flowers, and food helped lighten our grief during the illness & death of our husband, father & grandfather. "This World is not Conclusion; a sequel stands beyond, invisible, as music, but positive as sound."

006—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
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Flora Overacre Agency
Kimberly 423-5559

FOR THE LARGEST Selection of Gifts in town. Come to the Gift Garden. Gifts for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, Christmas, or just to say I Love You. Always one special. 117 Main Avo. East, Across the street from Bank & Trust.

HAVE ROOM in my home for elderly lady, ambulatory. 24 hour care, TLC. 324-2203.

HOTLINE
733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. *Mental Health Association.* 6pm to 7am.

IF YOU aren't satisfied with your Health Insurance call Larry Floyd 324-3866.

KITS: Divorce, Bankruptcy, typing extra. Can buy mail orders 733-0387.

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, $75. Bankruptcy and corporation, $80. Wills, $30, etc. Mail order available. Call 336-0732, Boise.

MERLE Norman Cosmetics by mail order. Send for color brochure with prices and free samples to Merle Norman Cosmetics - Westgate, 7842 Fairview Ave., Boise, Id., 83704.

Need to contact any descendants or anyone with knowledge of the descendants now living of Everett Marlin Sweeley, former mayor and producer of Sage of Twin Falls. Born 1880, died 1957,and wife Hazel Brown Sweeley, born 1886, died 1972. Please write to John M. Mock, Box 3911, Hapwai Rd., Lewiston ID 83501 or call collect 208-743-6604

OPEN HOUSE
Country Living Sale. Excellent Xmas Gifts. Public Welcome, November 19, 10am to 7pm, 184 Meadows Ln., Twin, 733-7849.

PREGNANCY?HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-7472.

TO those who expressed their sympathy in so many practical and beautiful ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.
The Jim Sullivan Family

WANTED GENTLEMAN with trailer to go South. Share expenses, 734-7856 eves.

WANTED 20-35 yr old female roommate to share house in country subdivision. $150 + ½ util a month. 736-7683 aft 5

Wanted: 100 people to lose 10-29lbs in 30 days. 100% natural. Money-back guarantee. Your Herbalife Consultant is Maudean 423-4438.

007—Jobs of Interest

CARRIER NEEDED
One route available: 500 block & 600 block of Monroe & Quincy. Work an hour a day before school and keep your afternoons free. Can earn $70 a month.

Join our carrier team & become independent. Call your application into the Times-News 733-0931 or call Mary at 734-8137.

St. Benedicts Hospital
Position Openings:
Physical Therapist
Immediate Opening, full time. Registered Therapist. Salary above average. Excellent benefits.

Contact Jim Evans, Personnel
709 North Lincoln
Jerome, Idaho 83338
208-324-4301

MANAGER TRAINEE
Need individual with executive potential who is seeking management opportunity. Applicant selected will be aggressive, responsible a good communicator, hard worker, and able to deal effectively with public. Good starting salary with complete benefit package. Some business or college background preferred but not required.

Apply in person to:
R.A. Nixon at Norwest Financial
137 2nd St. W. Twin Falls

Selected offers

007—Jobs of Interest

AUTOMOBILE TECHNICIAN wanted for the #1 Lincoln/Mercury dealer in the United States. Must have 2 years of work, must be willing to work hard and Must Have Experience. Many fringes including health insurance, paid vacation, retirement plan, etc. Apply in person to:
Kent Adkins
701 Main Ave E.

Babysitter wanted Days in TF home. References required. 543-5456 days or eves, or 734-3877 eves.

BUS DRIVER/JANITOR
Must meet green thumb criteria. Hagerman Senior Center 837-6120.

CASHIER POSITION Open. Days & swing shift. Mature responsible experienced person. Apply at Travelers Oasis. Near Hansen Bridge.

CHILD CARE COUNSELOR to work in treatment center for adolescent boys. Idaho Youth Ranch, Rt. 3 Box 256, Rupert, ID or call 532-4117.

EXPERIENCED DISPATCHER TRUCK DISPATCHER needed for *local, expanding freight brokerage firm.* Send Resume or letter of application to Box X-53 c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Id 83301.

EXPERIENCED chairside dental assistant-part time. 734-3580 or 733-0458

FIELD MAN position available for local bean & grain warehouses. Experiences preferred. Reply to Box H-54, c/o Times News, TF.

GOVERNMENT JOBS-Thousands of vancancies must be filled immediately. $17,634 to $50,112. Call 716-842-6000, including Sunday, Ext. 32612

LIVE-in Babysitter-Light housekeeping. Salary + Private Apt. Box D-54 c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin.

NEED BABYSITTER in my home, 9am-1pm. Ref required. 734-6284 aft 5.

NOW HIRING
Offshore Oil Drilling
Overseas and Domestic, Will train. $35,000-$50,000 Possible. Call Petroleum Services at 1-312-920-9364 ext. 2180. Also open evenings

POSITIONS OPEN For RN's, full time & part time. Call Director of Nursing, 733-3700

Possible opening for receptionist or accounts receivable manager in medical clinic. Must speak Spanish & English. Apply at 1100 Overland, Burley. Position closes 11/23/83. EOE

PRESSMAN NEEDED for Shelf 15 ink, small presses. Experience a must! Good benefits, pleasant working conditions. Call Bruce Brown at North Side News 324-3391 or write to Box 468, Jerome.

PROGRAM MANAGER for Developmentally Disabled Adults. 4 yrs exp required. Competitive salary & exc fringe benefit program. Call 733-8330 or Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services inc., 484 Eastland Dr S., Twin Falls.

RESUMES. Professionally written, reasonable, confidential. Christine 678-2277.

SALESMAN NEEDED for established Irrigation firm in Mini-Cassia area. Must be familiar w/agriculture, experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to Box B-54, c/o Times News, TF.

TECHNICAL AIDE II: The University of Idaho is seeking qualified applicants for assisting in entomology research work at the Kimberly Research & Extension Center. Applicant must have completed a minimum of 2 years of college, preferably in entomology, biology or related fields & have 1 year related experience. Position requires use of laboratory & field work. Interested persons should send a completed University of Idaho employment application with the names of 3 references to: Dr. G.G. Mahrt, University of Idaho Research & Extension Center, Rt #1, Kimberly, Idaho 83341. Employment applications may be obtained from the above address or any University of Idaho office. Closing date November 25, 1983. The University of Idaho is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY? We are taking consignments for Christmas items. We are interested in unique dolls, dolls, and childrens items. Please send name and description of items to Box G-54, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83301

WANTED: Exp line mechanic for rapidly growing business. Commission basis. Must have own tools. Send resume with refs to Rt 2 Box 30, Wendell ID.

WANTED: Good auctioneer. Must be dependable & available. Send full resume, training, exp & photo & to Box 449, Filer ID 83328

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Is the dealer entitled to make one last cut before he starts the deal?

One for the Road, Temecula, Calif.

ANSWER: No. The Laws of Contract Rubber Bridge specify that no player other than dealer's right-hand opponent may cut the pack (law 5).

Dear Mr. Wolff:
The opponents bid a confident three no trump after I had overcalled in hearts. Playing duplicate, with no side entry, what is the correct lead holding the A-K-10-9-x-x in hearts?

Lost A Few, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: At duplicate, it might be just as important to take two tricks as it is to try to beat the game. Therefore, *there is no "correct" lead.* One must decide at the table to be prepared to live or die with his decision. At rubber bridge, where overtricks are not important, I would lead the 10 hoping that partner can win a trick to lead a second round of hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
How are pre-dealt hands prepared at duplicate games? How about security of the deals?

Fall Safe, Wixom, Mich.

ANSWER: Random deals are spewed out by computer on individual print-outs and carefully secured until game time. They are then distributed to each table for preparation in trays which those who prepare the hands will not play. The print-outs are then picked up and secured again and the movement of players and trays is designed to prevent any player from playing any hand he helped prepare.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Does a jump shift by an unpassed hand unequivocally promise at least 19 points?

Shaded Shifts, Dayton, Ohio

ANSWER: Modern treatment allows for a shaded jump shift (16-18 points) for those hands which contain either a solid or semi-solid suit or a great fit for partner. Otherwise, 19 points is the general standard required of *jump shifts.*

Dear Mr. Wolff:
May a player make an immediate correction of an inadvertent bid without paying a penalty?

Slipped Tongue, Springfield, Mass.

ANSWER: Yes, but only if he does so, or attempts to do so, without pause for thought. If legal, his last call stands without penalty; if illegal, it is subject to the applicable law.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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United Feature Syndicate

007—Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Male dancer at Venture Inn, 307 Stevens. Filer between 6 & 8pm.

008—Sales People

BARTERBANK OF AMERICA TM is now seeking to fill positions in public relations and sales. Call 733-4413

HELP! Business is great. We need license sales people. The finest training. Go with #1 Century 21 Mayor Realty. Call now! 734-7935.

SALESPEOPLE NEEDED. Phone 324-2885

015—Babysitters

BABY SITTING, my home. $4.50 for 1 child a day. Drop-ins & wknds 734-5983.

BABYSITTING-anytime. Day or night & weekends too. All ages welcome. Drop in anytime. Very reasonable rates, have excellent references. Call 734-0718.

Babysitting, my home, any time but Fri nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

BRIGHT HORIZONS Come & see our cheery class rooms & fun daily activities. Preparation for kindergarden & preschool offered. For what we offer, we are worth the extra mile. 6:45am to 6:20pm. 734-6040 or 733-9353.

EXP Babysitter. Nice home, exc care, hot lunches, large playroom, pref school age children. Mon-Fri, 7-6. Ages 2-8. Loc near K-Mart. 733-4695

016—Situations Wanted

Call Carl the Carpenter for Framing, Remodeling to finish. 423-5762

Housekeeping exp. $3.00 per hour weekends only Call 734-4387.

I will do Babysitting in my home 5 yrs. and older. 734-2645.

Local CPA with exp/general desires employment in private business. Send job descrip & info. c/o Times News, Box F-54 P.O. Box 548

NEED BABYSITTER? Part-time days, evenings or for a weekend skiing. Grandma & Grandpa will come to your home. Excellent references. 734-6973

Trees trimmed, leaves raked, yard work. Free est Call Ron at 733-7452.

017—Business Opptys.

WARNING!!
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel room.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400.

HARDWARE STORE in small Magic Valley Town, established from 16 years. Owner motivated & will consider trade. Must see this one. Call Jerry at Northwest Professional Realty 324-7518

018—Income Property

EXCELLENT TAX SHELTER Tri-Plex in Twin with FHA loan. Ask $44,200 with $500 down. Terms negotiable. 608-836-3949.

1 bdrm house on Polk St. Rents $155 per month. Asking $16,500. 733-8677 after 6.

020—Money To Loan

CASH
FOR TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES
1-(208)-345-5225

023—Investment

BUYING or SELL real estate contracts, mortgages, & Deeds of Trust at discount. McCoys Brokerage, Box 391, Twin Falls, 734-2266.

WE BUY PAPER, Real Estate contracts, deeds/trust, mortgages, wraps & payments. Reasoned or BRAND NEW paper. We pay all costs. NO BROKERS FEES. Fast service. Call or write for FREE estimate. Metropolitan Mortgage & Securities Co. Inc. 708 Shoshone St. E. TF 734-0367, eves 733-3889

Real estate

029—Open Houses

030—Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 3 bdrm, family room with fireplace, in Twin $31,000, $3000 down, assume 67/8% I.H.A. loan. 934-4773.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME to buy a house. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, large shop, fenced yard, in good location, will take late model car as down payment. Owner will carry. 734-4981.

COLLEGE MEADOWS 2 Bedroom condo. New carpeting, good assumable Idaho Housing loan. Call 734-4411.

COMFORTABLE 2 bdrm home, centrally located-dbl garage, full unfinished bsmt., large family room, all rooms carpeted, electric heat, complete insulation, very small down, 9% interest on balance. $325/month payments. Call 733-3170

FOR SALE, almost new energy effic., 3600 sq ft., 5 bdrms, 3½ baths, white brick home on 1 acre in prime NW location, by owner, 734-0527 for appt.

For Sale: Corner Lot fenced, 5 rooms, 2-Bdrm, util rm, room in bsmt, $500 down FHA financed. 423-5506

030—Homes For Sale

MOVING! Must sell-beautiful 3 bdrm home. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, 1/3 acre, professionally decorated, mature fruit trees & much more. $52,000 assumable or make offer. 2106 Falls Ave East or call 734-7776

REDUCED $10,000! By owner-3 bdrm brick home with finished basement. 734-5814. 483 Fillmore.

REPOSSESSED: Luxury brick 4 bdrm, 2½ bath, $2700 down, Aco Realty 733-5217.

SEE, SIGH, BUY
This luxury canyonside home combines quality construction with a fantastic view. All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room & dining room. This home offers every convenience. $150,000.
SABALA & ROY REALTY
733-4321

● ● ●

X-RATED HOME! X-tra nice, x-tra sharp, x-tra clean, 3-Bdrm Home. Full bsmt with X-tra rooms. Huge family room, 2-baths, & X-tra large double garage. Now Luxurious carpeting. All this and a prime location. Drastic price cut to $54,900. This won't last-We urge your immediate inspection.
HAMLETT REALTY
(28 Years of Honest Service)
OFFICE 733-4079
Joyce Cote 733-6767
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

3 BDRM, lg lot. Will consider trade, assumable loan. $46,500/make offer. 733-7781.

3 bdrm Brick home with, fireplace, garage & carport. Great location. 734-0411.

3 BEDROOM, part basement, large lot, firig. water, garden, fruit trees. $28,500. Owner carry 10% int. Call Harold 733-6071, Main West-Realty, 734-0555.

$39,000. Duplex, good condition, a steal at this price. $470 per month as investment, or a home with income near Sears. Close to schools, Price firm. By Owner. Call 734-9547 or 734-3815.

$52,900. 4 bdrm & den. Low down. Owner will help finance. 733-4556.

664 ALTURAS DR. 3 bdrm, total brick, fireplace, attached garage, fenced yard, family room, dishwasher, stove. Assumable loan, $45,000. By owner. 734-3805 or 734-9547.

031—Out of Town

BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm home, in Hazelton on large corner lot. Fruit trees, garage & office combo. A real steal! Call Kaye at Century 21 Magic Realty 734-7935 or 825-5520.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN Must Sell! 3 bdrm, dbl-wide mobile home, on permanent foundation. 1¼ acres, Assumable FHA loan. Owner will pay 2nd after reasonable down. 934-4840.

1½ acres deeded land in the heart of the Sawtooths. Large 4 bdrm home, 2 baths, lg. oak and ceramic tile kitchen, game room, much more, fully carpeted and completely furnished. $99,000. Call 774-3339 evenings

033—Kimberly-Hansen

OWNER MOVING, price dropped- 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large family room, double garage, room for 5th bdrm & 3rd bath downstairs. Great neighborhood. 11½% assumable mortgage. Asking $54,000. 423-4056.

PRICED REDUCED to $22,700 on older 2 bdrm home. 825-4200 after 5pm.

034—Jerome Homes

BY OWNER. 5 bdrm, 2½ bath, large living room, fireplace, full bsmt panoled & carpeted, rec room, large deck, nice yard. $45,000, 9% on loan & terms. 1471 Rainier. For appt 324-4027.

2 BDRMS, completely remodeled, new carpets, ½ bath, large corner lot, 1½ location. $33,000. 324-4859.

037—Farms & Ranches

BARE GROUND in good Ne Jerome Location. Full water rights, good road frontage, could be broken into smaller parcels, Seller motivated. Call Suzanne at Northwest Professional Realty 324-7516

DAIRIES
We have 23 Available from $85,000 to $1,600,000. Call Bob Jensen 324-5076 eves or Jay Proost 324-4322 eves.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES
734-4875 Office

● ●

EXCELLENT 60 ACRE- Row crop farm located in prime Kimberly location. Two large fields water north. No rocks. Full water shares. Farms of this quality are seldom available. Call TODAY for details.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500

FARM FOR SALE by owner-75 acres 4 miles west of, Buhl. $135,000. Assumable loan. Phone 543-6775.

FARMS & RANCHES
•2800 ACRES- Scenic ranch, Wood River Valley. T17
•1845 ACRES- One of the best cattle/row crop operations in Magic Valley. T23
•1400 ACRES- Exc row crop, Gooding, Sprinkler irrigated, nice shop, grain storage, home, Assume FLB. T24.
•1280 ACRES- Row crop farm/cattleranch. Hont. T4.
•1100 ACRES- Row crop, pasture, corrals, 2 homes.
•1015 ACRES- Good farm, irrigated, and dry pasture, nice home and buildings. T8.
•800 ACRES- Row crop, Magic Water Project, Buhl.
•600 ACRES- Row crop, pasture, Gooding terms.
•440 ACRES- South of Twin, row crop/cattle, rock home.
•400 ACRES- Good cattle ranch, row crop farm, close to South Hills, can be split.
•357 ACRES- Scenic ranch at the base of Timmerman Hill, artesian water log home.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

037—Farms & Ranches

EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITY
320 + or - acres. Mortgage free, very productive, lays exceptionally well, all under-sprinkler, approx 70% of total value qualifies for investment tax credit & short-term depreciation. Seller will exchange for free & clear condominium in Sun Valley, Ketchum or Park City area. Call Dee or Globe Realty 733-2626 or 733-5457.

For sale or trade by owner 35 acres & 2 story beautiful older home. Excellent location 543-6567.

GENTLEMAN FARM Available. 56 acres NE of Jerome. Includes full water rights, gated pipe, cement ditch, single wide mobile home, on beautiful view lot. Call Suzanne at Northwest Professional Realty 324-7516

GOOD WELL improved 160 acres close to Castleford. Newly installed gated pipe, low interest contract, full water. Reasonable. 734-7052.

OUTSTANDING 20 acre commercial dairy. 175 top producing cows included. Buy the cows & the owner will carry the balance.

1,440 ACRES. 600 acres sprinkler irrigated, beets, spuds, beans & grain. Would make outstanding combination row crop & livestock ranch. New brick home, primo area.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
Call 733-8227

Small nice dairy with 140 cows for sale. For details call 543-6992

WANTED-TO-RENT:-South side 160 or more. Have machinery, financer, experience, & backup. 543-5214.

1000 HEAD Cattle ranch may split. Call Bill 326-4213, Main West Realty 734-0555.

144 ACRES Gooding County. Deep well, 100 horse power pump, Olsen pivot with corner area, machine shed, 30x72 shop, home. $432,000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354, 733-1082

195 acres in Wendell. Nice home, 2 plexes. Low int. assumable loans. 806 acres west of Buhl Magic Water. Set up trans. Sprinkler irrigated. Pivots and hand lines. Nice 3 bdrm home. New shop. 900 acres Jerome. Soil or trade. Sprinkler irrigated. Could split into 2 units. Good improvements. Big home. Alan Warr & Assoc., Rupert: 436-0575

200 ACRES with or without home, 878-8780

038—Acreage & Lots

A LITTLE OVER an acre with a lot for the money! Split entry; 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, remodeled room for Dad, a food storage room, family room; and two fireplaces which will heat the home thru the winter make this country home a dream for the home owner with large family. $74,800.00 with a good assumable loan. Munroe Roberts Real Estate, 543-8908.

BEAUTIFUL Rock Creek Canyon 2½, 5 or 10 acres, by owner. 734-2445.

CITY LOTS FOR SALE
various sizes
Call 423-4441

HERE'S MY
CLASSIFIED AD

I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.

ActionAds

ITEMS UNDER $1,000 ADVERTISED AT THIS SPECIAL LOW RATE.

3 LINES 7 DAYS... $6.00
For Each Additional Line Add $1.00

For private individuals only (non-commercial) to sell personal items, the total value of which does not exceed $1,000. The price of each item must appear in the ad. No refunds if ad is cancelled early.

T.N.T. ADS GUARANTEED RESULTS!

The Times-News Tiger offers "Guaranteed Results" or your money refunded. Here's how it works:

- Ad must be set up for 7 days, cash with order
- Private Party Ads Only
- Offer good only on items for sale, real estate excluded.
- If your item doesn't sell, we will either run your ad one additional week free of charge or refund your money!
- Refunds must be picked up or ads renewed within 7 days after the ad ends.

The Times-News

REGULAR CASH RATES

Rates shown here apply to Guaranteed Results and other non-commercial ads. These rates are estimated on an average of 4 words per line. Final rate is determined from type which may be edited to fit payment.

LINES	1	2-3	4-7
3	5.25	6.75	10.00
4	6.75	9.50	13.50
5	8.50	12.00	15.75
6	10.00	14.75	18.75
7	11.25	16.75	21.50
8	13.25	20.00	24.75
9	14.75	22.00	27.25

CLIP THIS COUPON TODAY — **MAIL OR BRING IN**

Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial rates only.

WRITE YOUR AD HERE:
Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) using one space for each word.
(Figure 4 Words Per Line)

Please publish my ad for ____ days. ( ) I do subscribe to the Times-News.
for which $____ (Amount) is enclosed. ( ) I do not subscribe to the Times-News.

Send To:
Name
Address
Phone

The Times-News
Classified Department
132 3rd St. West
Twin Falls, ID 83301

The Times-News
ActionAds
733-0931

Real estate-Merchandise

038-082

038—Acreage & Lots

COUNTRY LIVING, 3 bdrm, deluxe double wide mobile home on acreage amount of your choice. Financing available. Northwest of Jerome. Homes are in excellent condition. Call Suzanne at Northwest Professional Realty 324-7518

EXCELLENT building lots in Jerome and Twin Falls Counties, low down payments. Call Steve Dixon at Real Estate Unlimited, 324-7518.

FIVE ACRES: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace, large 32'x80' shop, pasture, fruit trees, Twin Falls Schools. Immediate possession. Call Bob Jensen 324-5076 Res. Office 734-4875 Marketing Associates.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 25 Acres, will sell all or part of. Approx. 1900 ft. of River front property. Call 678-4644.

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale "Magic Valley Mobile Estates". New adult subdivision, Washington St. So. & 1 block west on Pheasant Rd. Easy terms. 734-8943.

NEW LISTING: 4 bdrm, 2 bath Home on 5 acres. SW of Jerome, water shares, corrals, *secluded setting. Call* Suzanne at Northwest Professional Realty 324-7518

ONE ACRE- with 4 year old home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, elect. heat, fireplace. $56,500. Owner needs an offer. Call Harold 733-6071 or Main West Realty, 734-0555.

JUST RIGHT, Small home, small lot, small price! $17,000. Neat as a pin, one bedroom with large basement in a very nice neighborhood. Munroe Robirts Real Estate 543-6806.

REPOSSESSED: comfortable home, 2 acres, $42,600. $2200 down, Ace Realty 733-5217.

1¼ ACRE Building Lot near Twin. $11,500 or offer. Call 734-7778.

1 ACRE 1¼ mile S of T.F. Oil, elect, irr water. No down, no trailers. 9 3/4%. 734-8296.

1.75 M/L ACRES w/irrig. Buhl area, dble wide mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, attached 2 car garage, extra bldgs. $47,500. 543-6390.

280 ACRES S of Filer. Twin Falls water, new cement ditches. One 4 bdrm home & one 2 bdrm home. Beans, beets, wheat & alfalfa. For more infomation Call David Lutz Realtors 733-0716 or Roger Lassen 326-4971 or David Lutz 733-1717.

3 BDRM HOME on 5 acres. Shop, trees, garden, S.E. of Jerome. $62,500. 324-8578.

3 BEDROOM HOME on 6¾ acres. Has large stream and lake on property. Lots of out buildings, ideal for the nature lover. $74,500.00. Munroe Robirts Real Estate 543-6806.

5 acre lot. Sell or trade. Melon valley. Beautiful setting. Alan Warr & Assoc., Rupert. 436-0575

8 ACRES south of Wendell. Potential for homesite, small farmstead, mobile home site. Owner financing. 10% down, 25 years on balance. 837-6383 evenings.

039—Business Property

CONTRACTORS COMPLEX: 1,425 sq. ft. Office, 4,875 sq. ft. Shop, Fenced 109'x551' Lot, on West Addison St. $149,500. Call Vaughn Humphreys at 734-4875, Marketing Associates, Realtors.

040—Cemetery Lots

VALLEY VIEW, plot 412, lots 4 & 5. Call for information. 733-9426

043—Vacation Property

LET'S TRADE

Ski Cabin Lodging. Ours is near Lake Tahoe, for similar near Jackson, Sun Valley, Steamboat or other OVER X-MAS, Call 209-834-2722.

2 miles S. of Ketchum. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, cedar deck, with storage unit, access to hot tub. Cable TV available. $8500. Call 336-4171 or 454-0219 after 5:30

045—Mobile Homes

1983 24x48. Total electric, house siding, shingle roof, 6" walls, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Regular $23,900, bring this ad-this week only $20,950.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

4 miles north of Perrine Bridge, Twin Falls. Phone 734-3167 or 438-5707.

24x52, 1978, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, spacious arrangement, Westinghouse heat pump & precipitron, water softener, kitchen with appliances, 12x12 attached, insulated shop, auto. sprinkling system. See to appreciate. Lazy J #137 733-6898

$255. P-K-. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, drapes, stove, w/d hook-up, pay electric. only., Kimberly. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

28'x64' 3 or 4 bdrm. 1984 Sequoia with wood stove & many extras...Order today, only $25,995 - quality at lowest prices. Only at Magic Valley Mobile Homes. 2½ miles west of hospital. 733-6141

045—Mobile Homes

ARE YOUR MOBILE HOME TIRES rotting away to nothing? We will buy your tires. Call Carter Homes 734-0588.

BONANZA

In Burley has the Mobile Home you can be proud to live in, for a price you can live with!

We trade for cars, pickups, campers, travel trailers, motor homes, what have you? So long as it doesn't eat!

Just see what we have to offer!

BONANZA RV & MOTOR HOME CENTER
400 Blk. Overland Ave.
Burley, ID. Ph: 678-9478

LIKE NEW deluxe 14x70 w/awning, 3 bdrm, 2 bath in Adult Park. $27,000 value for $18,000. 733-2360 or 733-8158.

LIKE NEW 1982 KIT, 28x70, Priced to sell, Call Gary, 734-7264.

NEW KIT ROYAL OAK

24x56 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all electric for sale with lot. At Magic Valley Mobile Home Estates Washington St. S & Pheasant Road. Contact,

CONTEMPORARY HOMES
2064 Kimberly Road
CALL 734-2673

TWO 12' wide fix-up homes. Will consider any reasonable offer. Carter Homes 734-0588.

USED 14x70, 3 bdrm, all electric. $100 down, $175 per month. Delivery & set up included. Carter Homes 734-0588.

12 x 60 ACADAMY mobile home. Arror R Park in Buhl. Two bedroom, one bath, gas furnace, Insulated, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer included. $10,000.00. Munroe Robirts Real Estate 543-6806.

1969 TAMARACK 12x60 on private lot. Woodburning stove, asking $4000. Lot not for sale. 324-3784 after 6:30.

1981 Peerless 14x70', 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Better than new condition. Equity & assume loan. Will consider trading equity for RV, farm equipment, etc. 543-6079

1983 14x56 BAYWOOD, 2 bdrm, washer, dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, picture window, Built-in stereo system. Lived in only 7 mon. Immaculate. 324-1219.

Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.

Rentals

050—Furnished Houses

DESIRE to SUBLET home. Dec, Jan & Feb., electric, fully equip. furn. Ref's, financial arrangements to be worked out, 734-7818.

FURNISHED HOUSE, Apts. & Kitchenettes for rent. Phone 733-7754.

Nice 2 bdrm house. 701 2nd Ave. E, $225/mo. 1 bdrm apts. $125-$175/mo. 733-4157

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME furnished. Carpet, no pets. Call 423-5263.

051—Unfurn. Houses

ADORABLE HOME. 100 block of Buchanan St. Available Dec 15. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace. $375 month. 726-3857 or 822-5045.

Available: 2 bdrm homes from $235-$300/mo. plus deposit. Call 734-9798

BEAUTIFUL newer 3 bdrm home in country, Jerome. 2 bath, family room, fireplace. $350. 324-1138 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. mobile home. Must see to appreciate. Call 734-2189 after 5pm.

BRAND NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath house in TF. $375 a month. 837-6402 or 837-6482.

Buhl 3-Bdrm, 2-bath, home w/bsmt & garage. $250/mo. 100 dep. Ref. required call Jim 543-5604 Barker Realtors 543-4371.

COMFORTABLE 3 bdrm home. Close to town, nice quiet subdivision, 2 baths, all appliances furnished, Underground sprinkling system, fenced backyard, $375/month, references required.

AURORA CAPITAL CORP
2536 Kimberly Road
734-6347
Evenings & weekends
Patty Higgins 734-1465
Joan Brawley 733-9633

JEROME: 4 bdrm house, $350/mo., $100 deposit. Discount rent to qualifed person. 324-7300

LARGE CLEAN 3 bdrm Home, 3 baths, fireplaces & more! Jerome Big & Little Ranches. Rent $400 month. 734-5724, 734-4874.

Large 3-Bdrm, 1 Bath House w/stove & ref furnished. New Kitchen, very reasonable heat bills. Kids okay but, no pets please. $260 per month. Call Ken 733-4321 or 734-6665.

LEASE OPTION! Tastefully decorated, 4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home ready to move in to. Complete with swimming pool & year round spa. Owner is flexible. Call Lou Globe Realty 733-2626 or 734-3409.

LARGE 2 BDRM. w/refrigerator, wood heat. $300/month. Call 733-1535.

LEASE WITH OPTION. 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, 103 Borah Ave. W. $350/mo. 1-378-8224

LOVELY SPACIOUS 3-bdrm 2-bath home, south of Jerome $400/month $200 dep rel's required. 324-7244.

NICE 2 BDRM home. Fireplace, carpet, full basement with additional bdrm. $290. 733-5408.

NICE 3 bdrm in TF w/bath & ½, fenced yard. Ready NOW! $300 + dep. 423-5671.

Small 2-Bdrm house for rent, good location. Also; Mobile for rent in Glenns Ferry. 733-6191 aft 6:30 p.m.

VERY CLEAN 3 bdrm, in Twin, Heat efficient, Harrison School Dist., Small pets welcome. $335 a month. 678-2221 ext 36. After 6pm, 324-8253.

We have rental homes available. Both 2 and 3 bedroom models. Rents range from $350.00 per month to $420.00 per month. Call us today for your rental needs. Aurora Capital Corporation 734-6347. Eves & weekends Patty Higgins 734-1465.

1 BDRM. Stove & refrig, carpet. $160 + $75 dep. 1638 Highland E. 733-2504.

2 bdrm, clean, newly painted home in Twin Falls. Range incl. $250/mo., $100 deposit. 734-0400 or after 6 phone 324-3625

2 BDRM, Franklin stove, gas heat. 287 Van Buren. $295 + $100 dep. 733-5595.

2 BDRM, Rock Creek frontage, pasture, $200. Call 733-5217.

2 BDRM HOUSE. Pets ok. $165. Call 734-4667.

2 bdrm in Jerome. Part utilities paid. No pets. $265/mo. plus $100 deposit & references. 734-9448

2 BDRM up & 2 down. Fenced yard, $300 + $150 deposit, 6 month lease, references required. M. Miller 733-9554 ext 271.

$200. P-82. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, stove, refrig, washer. 618 2nd Ave East. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

$225. P-78. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, carpet & drapes. 307 5th Ave N. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

$250. P-80. 2 bdrm, stove & refrig, carpet, drapes, gas furnace, partial bsmt outside, water paid. Pets ok. 396½ Elm St. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

$275. P-77. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, stove, carpet & drapes. 331½ 3rd Ave East. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

3-Bdrm, family room. $300/month + util. $100 dep. in Twin 934-4773.

3 BDRM, 1 bath, large fenced yd, remodeled kitchen, Morningside School, $275 + dep. 423-4643.

3 bdrm home on 2 acres. $375/mo. References required. 324-3695 or 324-4782

3 BDRM HOUSE, W/D hookup, no pets. $175 + dep. 733-4127.

3 BDRM HOME, Kimberly. Clean, good chain link fence, no pets. 423-5888.

3 BDRM in Jerome. Den, refrig & stove. $300 + $100 security dep. 324-7915.

3 bedroom house half way between Jerome and Twin. 2½ acre pasture, $350 mo. $200 dep. References required. 324-4172

$325. P-76. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, refrig, stove, laundry room, full basement, 1138 10th Ave. East, Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

$325. P-79. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsmt. 836 Walnut. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

$350. P-K. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, wood stove, carpet, drapes, full basement, fenced yard, carport, 626 King Circle. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

4 BDRM, T.F., 1½ bath, family room, large yard. Also 3 BDRM, Jerome. Firplace, nice location. Janet Sloan 324-2734 eves & wknds.

$400. P-66. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, country home with beautiful view, carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, woodburning stove, dbl garage, on 1½ acres, Twin. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

5 BDRM HOUSE. Fenced yard. $360 + $200 dep. Ref required. 733-4225 eves.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

CLEAN, small furnished apartment, share shower, all utilities paid, $105. 733-2513.

Clean 1 bdrm furnished apt. Water & sanitation paid. $135/mo. 734-4070

Clean 1 bdrm. 361 4th Ave. E. Heat & sanitation paid. 734-8944 days or 734-7339 evenings.

FURNISHED Single Apts. for rent. Prefer retired bachelors. 428 Main Ave. North. Twin. 733-1093

FURNISHED one bedroom apt., all utilities included, $175 mo. + dep. 733-4248

LARGE STUDIO. Heat & water furnished. 203 4th St. N. 734-5325 after 3pm.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quilici's. 733-2940.

1 BDRM APTS. electric heat. $85, $115 & $165. 443 2nd Ave North. 734-1932.

11 Kitchen apts. Cable TV, convenient loc. $45-$60/wk. 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-6284.

$140.

1 BDRM, close to Town. You pay utility. Call 734-4089.

$150. P-60. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig & stove. 442 Locust. Twin Falls. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

$160. P-26. Furnished, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig & stove, carpet & drapes, 134 6th St. East. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

2 bdrm. Partially furnished. Call for details 733-5374

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

A 2 BDRM BRICK DUPLEX.

Large living room, garage, stove & refrig. Water & sant furn. Prefer couple or single person. No pets. $275 + deposit. Call 733-6828.

3-Bdrm Duplex, stove & ref. furnished, $150 Dep. $295. 838 Maurice. Call 733-6684 days.

CASA DEL PRADO-1 & 2 bdrm apts, very clean, modern garden apts in natural setting. Convenient location. All appliances furnished incl. dishwasher & disposal. Laundry on premises. Children welcome. No pets. Rent based on income. 140 E 8th Ave. Apt #1, Jerome. 324-3464 Equal Housing Opportunity.

Duplex Deluxe in Twin Falls, air condition unit included, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, large living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen w/stove, dishwasher & compactor. Utility room. Private patio off master suite. Fenced back yard w/yard care. Automatic garage door opener. Lease preferred. $450 per month. Call 324-5940.

FALLS APARTMENT

Close to schools & shopping. Children welcome. Warm, friendly & quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 bedroom apts. $195 & $240 month. 863 Quincy.

CALL 734-6600

JEROME. Adults preferred. Exceptional 2 bdrm, stove & refrig, carpet & drapes, W/D hookup, garage, fireplace, dishwasher. $290 + dep. No pets. 324-5183 or 324-7204.

JEROME APTS

One 1 bdrm, $175; One 2 bdrm, $235. Electric heat, range, refrig, dishwasher, carpet. Water & sant included, off street parking, no pets. $75 deposit. Call Ted 733-2385 or 733-4940.

LARGE 1 bdrm, stove & frig, heat & water furnished, 203 4th St. N. 734-5325 after 3pm.

Large 3 bdrm apt. Stove & refrig. W/D hook-up. $295 plus $150 deposit. 733-1859

Near Lynwood. 2 bdrm, fenced yard, W/D hookup, no pets. $245. 423-4643.

NEWER 2 Bdrms, 1 bath, very clean, with appliances, $250+ deposit, 734-9880 or after 5 & Saturdays. 733-9576.

NOW RENTING 1 & 2 Bdrm apts. low income based on 30% of gross income, Equal Opportunity Housing. 324-4929

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartment, Call 734-7577 after 6pm

SENIOR CITIZENS-1 bdrm units, Kimberly. Brick with passive solar sunrooms, rent according to income. Call 423-4051. Equal Opportunity Housing.

TWO bedroom duplex, appliances, carport, $225 mo. No pets. Call 733-9211 or 733-1221

VERY NICE 2 BDRM Duplex, good location, appliances furnished, $350 + deposit, 733-8467 or 733-6600.

1, 2, or 3 bdrm apts. unfurnished. No pets. Call 733-0740.

1 BDRM. New carpet, stove & refrig. $195 + electricity paid. 319 6th Ave N. 733-8690.

1 BDRM: Open beam ceiling, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, stove & refrig., jacuzzi. $220. 733-1602.

1 BDRM BRICK DUPLEX. $185 + deposit. No pets. 733-2211 or 734-8511.

1-Bdrm Countryside apt $185. util included 734-9077.

2 BDRM. All elec. carpet, drapes, stove & refrig, W/D hookup. Water furn. $225 + $100 dep. 734-4758, 733-9857.

2 BDRM, Jerome. Elec heat, stove & Refrig, water furn. $235 + dep. Call Janet Sloan 324-2734 eves & wknds.

2 BDRM-$245, 750 Sparks Ave. And a 3 bdrm-$260, 1736 East Addison. 734-1932.

2 BDRM BASEMENT APT. $165 + deposit. No pets. 733-2211 or 734-8511.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, range, refrig, carport, $225/month + deposit, Call 734-9652.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsmt, air condl, all yard work & water furnished. $275 per mo. $200 deposit. 733-0146 after 5pm.

057—Mobile Home

FOR SALE or RENT: 2 BDRM furn in Adult Park. No pets, dep required. 734-5762.

Partially Furn. 3-Bdrm, 1 3/4 baths Grand View Court. Sp 65. Inquire at office. 734-6527.

14x65 TWO bedroom in nice park, 733-6734 7-10am

$150. P-83. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, drapes, stove, refrig, washer & dryer. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

2-Bdrm, 1 bath, good cond., room to raise animals. 324-7191.

058—Office Rentals

BEST OFFICE LOCATION IN TOWN-corner of 2nd Ave East & Shoshone Street. 1,200 SF, reasonable lease, lots of storage. Easy access.

AURORA CAPITAL CORP
2536 Kimberly Road
734-6347
Evenings & weekends
Patty Higgins 734-1465
Joan Brawley 733-9633

058—Office Rentals

CHOICE OFFICE space on Filer across from Lynwood Shp Ctr. 1700 SF. 734-5380

Commercial office space for rent $125. 734-8030.

EXCELLENT LOCATION!
1,832 SF Office with storage space, large door access in back. Corner of Washington & Addison. 423-6202.

OFFICE SPACE for lease in Blue Lakes Office Park. Call Armstrong & Co. Real Estate, 733-5200.

Office space with studio apt. Private entrance. Good location. 933 Shoshone N. $220/mo. 733-6588 or 734-5325 after 3 PM

PRIVATE OFFICE with receptionist & answering service. $200 month. Call Bruce at Globe Realty 733-2626.

SHOP-WAREHOUSE
Newer building, 1350 SF, Insulated, truck door, office, restroom, good parking. Call Ed at Marketing Associates 734-4875.

SMALL OFFICE- very clean, carpeted, gas furnace, close to courthouse, water pd., $150/month + Deposit. Available Jan. 1, 733-6383.

$250. Office for rent w/reception area, near downtown. Evans Property Management, 734-1401.

059—Condominiums

2-Bdrm furnished, AC, Frpl, Tennis court, close to CSI, avail immediately. 423-4491.

066—Mobile Home Spc.

Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

Merchandise

067—Miscellaneous

Beautiful Norwegian Silver Fox Fur Jacket. Like New. Size 7. 734-7366 after 6:30.

Beautiful ¼ Carat diamond will deliver in valley make offer. call evenings 829-5682.

Challenge Machinery Company, Stone-Metz Printing Press- circa 1900, lots of type, make offer. 423-4777 or 734-2745

CHRISTMAS BARGAIN!
Tyco train set. Many extras, exc condition. New-$300. Sell-$130. 423-4885.

Club U.S.A. Learn how to buy for less. Free Infor. Walt Blaylock 733-3180. Virgil Olson 734-6331. Art Knudson 734-6331.

CONCRETE FORMS ¾" Snap ties & all hardware included, 4'x8' & 4'x30", lots of fillers. ALSO Power screte, new condition. 734-0973 eves.

CRAFTSMAN 4½" Jointer-Planer with motor. $60. Phone 734-6079

FOR SALE: Mobile Home fireplace, Good Condition. $225. 734-6737

For Sale: Horse or pony-drawn wagon with seat. Phone 324-4168

GARAGE DOOR OPENER. ¼HP, Genie, new, never used, $175. Call 543-5734.

HANDMADE QUILTS
Call 734-2203.

HUSSMAN 8' commercial frozen product display freezer. $900. 733-5582 days or 734-7098 evenings.

IBM Magnetic Card Word Processing Equipment For Sale: Two (2) - 6240 typewriters; One (1) - System 6, with two typewriters and one printer; One (1) - Mag "A" typewriter. Supply of magnetic cards also available. Contact Camille, 233-0132 (days) or 233-6136 (eves)

IBM TYPEWRITER. 16" carriage, excellent condition, $150. 788-4435 Halley.

MOVING SALE..must sell! 250 Suzuki Dirt Bike, no title, $150. Sears 5 h.p. rototiller, needs work, $25. Older lawn mower, runs, $10. 8' trellis, $5. 16' extention ladder, $15. Roll-away bed, $10. Call after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends, 543-4268

POWER MOWER, 1 yr, $75; Tire Chains for sm Pickup, $10. 733-3898 days-DeLanne or 733-5011 after 5 & wkends.

RAILROAD TIES- #1 Half round, good for corral posts $5; #1 square, $6.50. Minimum quantity 25. 423-5185 am's or eves.

REGULAR Size Hide-a-bed, good condition. $75. Call 886-2117 after 4:30pm.

REGULATION FOOZ-BALL Table, solid wood, Excellent cond., $250. Call 423-5325.

SHOE-Roller Skates, boys sz 6, New $160, sacrifice for $80, Exc. cond. 734-3277.

Skutt Ceramic Kiln $250. Small Whirlpool Ref $150. 3/4 "glass top coffee table $150, hanging lamp $100, table lamp $65. All in top cond. 324-3939.

Starter set golf clubs. Good condition. $100. 324-5393

THE LARGEST selection of unfin'shed furniture- dressers, rockers, stools, chairs and roll top desks. The Mary Carter Center, 733-3493, 2116 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.

TWO New Hydraulic Rams. $25 & $100.; Set of Four 6" Ball bearing casters $100; Call 733-6962.

WARDS 10 speed bike, $50; also roll top desk, $25. Call 733-2576.

4 Norseman Radial 33 x 12r 15s' less than 1 week use. $520. 733-2784, 5 pm-10 pm.

WATERBED-Super single size with bookcase, $145; 100% pure wool dress coat, 1 year old, size 8-10, $75; dark brown ladies pig skin blazer, size 12, $50. 734-3145.

WIPE RAGS for many uses. Cheaper than paper towels. .50¢/lb. 734-9412 Clair

WOMEN's 1½ Karat Diamond—Solitaire ring; Mens I.D. Nugget & Diamond bracelet. 324-8225.

WOVEN WOOD shade, gold, 46½x33, $35; Intelevision component + Donkey Kong cartridge, $50; Red rose oil painting, Idaho artist, beautiful frame, 36x30, $50. Call 734-9914.

1-MAN POWER Postal Digger, like new, $200. Call 436-9162.

1914 Display Showcase 3 x 9 $300 /offer. T.V. antenna 75 ft $75/offer. 733-5952.

1978 MOPED. Runs good, low miles, $150. 733-3300 days-Dave or eves 734-1379.

6 drawer Craftsman tool box. Good cond. $125. 324-7246 324-2056.

8" table saw $125. 10" table saw $125. Craftsman wood lathe & acc. $395. Skilsaw & router $30 each. 2 N-78-15 studded tires $30 each. 733-6276 aft 5.

068—Computers

IBM. Displaywriter (word processor) system and IBM Printwell printer. Need a tax break for 1983? Call between 9 and 5. 536-6632

069—Camera Equip.

Auto. Super 8 camera. Super 8 projector. Deluxe Meteor screen. Good cond. $100 complete. 734-3135

C-3 Argus 35 mm $100/offer; AE-1 Canon outfit. 28-80 soligor macro-zoom, gadget bag, plus extras inc. flash, tripod, 50 mm F 1-8 lens. $495. 733-6276 aft 5.

OLYMPUS OM-1 w/135 mm lens & cases, $225. 733-3300 days-Dave or eves 734-1379.

070—Wanted To Buy

BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver. Continental Gold, 633 Blue Lakes North. 734-4567.

BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main. 733-8593.

WANTED TO BUY:
Nightcrawlers.
Call 734-4944.

WANTED TO BUY: Bench seat for 1979 GMC van. Call 543-8349.

WANTED: Used set of bunk beds in good condition. 734-8317 or 734-4372.

072—Antiques

SOLID WOOD Baby Cradle only $69.75. Banner 733-1421.

St. Anthony School and Knights Of Columbus 2nd Annual Antique Show and Sale, 540 N. 7th Ave., Pocatello, Idaho, Nov. 19...10am-7pm. Nov. 20...10am-5pm. Admission: Adults, $1.00, Children, 50¢

073—Sewing & Crafts

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1983

See-Thru Illusion!

7013

by Alice Brooks

Geometry comes alive in a quilt with a see thru illusion

Squares and circles in seven different fabrics create a dazzling effect in this decorative patchwork quilt. Pattern 7013 patch pattern pieces, directions for quilt 68½"x100" and 84½"x100".

$2.50 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for postage and handling. Send to:

Alice Brooks Crafts
Reader Mail
Twin Falls Times-News
Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

YOUR NEXT CRAFT is in our NEW 1984 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG Over 170 varied designs. 3 free patterns. Send $1.50

ALL CRAFT BOOKS..$2.00 each
All Books and Catalog—add 50¢ each for postage and handling.
135-Dolls & Clothes On Parade
134-14 Quick Machine Quilts
133-Fashion-Home-Quilting
132-Quilt-Originals
131-Add a Block Quilts
129-Quick 'n' Easy Transfers
128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts
126-Thrifty Crafty Flowers
125-Petal Quilts
121-Pillow Show-Offs
118-Crochet with Squares
117-Easy Art of Needlepoint
114-Complete Afghans
112-Prize Afghans
111-Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet
109-Sew+Knit (Basic tissue incl)
107-Instant Sewing
106-Instant Fashion
104-Instant Money
103-15 Quilts for Today

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"Always agree with others before telling them they were wrong." -- Arnold Glasow.

NORTH 11-16-A
♠ Q 7 3
♥ Q 6 2
♦ A K Q 8 5
♣ K 7

WEST
♠ 10 9 4 2
♥ 9 5 4
♦ 9 7 3
♣ Q 4 3

EAST
♠ A J 8 6
♥ A K 10 8
♦ J 4
♣ 10 9 2

SOUTH
♠ K 5
♥ J 7 3
♦ 10 6 2
♣ A J 8 6 5

Vulnerable: North-South.
Dealer: East. The bidding:

East	South	North	West
1♣	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Spade 10

Dummy agreed that South's losing club finesse had indeed been unlucky. But then came the real truth. South hadn't really given the problem his full attention.

West's spade 10 was ducked to South's king and dummy's five diamond winners were cashed. On the last three diamonds, East shed his club deuce and the eight and 10 of hearts. Next came dummy's club king followed by a losing club finesse and the ax fell. West *took his queen, led another* spade and East had the rest of the tricks for two down.

Should South have tried that ill-fated club finesse? Since East had opened one club, one might easily think that the finesse was justified. However, since East-West were playing 15-17 point no-trumps, South had no reason to finesse.

The opening lead told South where the A-J of spades were and the opening bid virtually marked the A-K of hearts. Since East also held the diamond jack, it was unlikely that he also held the club queen (15 HCP).

South makes the game if he cashes his two high clubs and then stuffs East on lead with his jack of hearts. East must lead away from his spade ace, and dummy's spade queen scores the game-going trick.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 11-16-B

♠ A J 8 6
♥ A K 10 8
♦ J 4
♣ 10 9 2

South	North
1♣	1♥
?	

ANSWER: Two hearts. Nice hearts, but still a minimum opening (13-15 points) and not strong enough for a jump to three hearts (16-18 points).

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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072—Antiques

ANTIQUE BUFFET, $119. Banner 733-1421.

LAY AWAY NOW for X-mas. For country style antiques, Call Susan Berlin, 436-9425.

MOORES air tight pot belly stove, $500; Oak psychiatrist couch with legs, $250; Hardwood dresser with double edged mirror, $150. Call 487-2488.

OAK TABLE, 6 leather seated oak chairs, highboy w/mirror, maple commode, 292 Polk, TF.

074—Musical

BALWIN Orgasonic Organ. Double keyboard. 1 octave foot pedals. Like new cond. $650. 543-5473

FENDER/Rhodes Elect piano, 73 keys; Fender Dual showman rever amp, 100 watts, $495 each. 587-4143.

FENDER 100PA System complete with covers, like new $600. Old Fender Jazzmaster guitar w/case, $300. 733-4284 734-2389.

RANDAL RG-80 Amp, $325; Ibanez tube screamer, $55; Old Yamaha FG-140 acoustic guitar $125. 733-3300 days-Dave or eves 734-1379.

Rogers 5 piece drum set. High hat, 2 cymbals, stands, cases. $500. 324-4100

UPRIGHT ANTIQUE PIANO, Excellent tone, $350 or trade. Call 423-4842.

WANTED: Used studio model or upright PIANO. Call 326-5296 after 6pm.

1980 ELECTRIC Wurlitzer Organ, has rhythm section & chimes. Music & bench included. Good X-mas gift. Excellent condition, $900. 543-6984.

076—Office Equipment

LARGE wooden L shaped desk with executive chair, $350. Call 734-2248.

Metal desk, L-shape secretarial - half price. IBM typewriter, misc. 423-5762

077—Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR Televisions. Used, large selection. From $99.95. Ken's TV & Appliance. 420 Main S, Twin.

HIGH QUALITY Magnan, Dynevector, Denon, Carver, etc. - component stereo system. Reasonable price. Cash or terms available. Call 531-4307

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No creditors checked. 204 Main Ave. N. CAINS-733-7111.

USED COLORED TV'S, guaranteed & reconditioned. Portables & consoles. Blacker appliance 733-1804

077—Radio, TV & Stereo

Will Sell ONE 13" Color TV $100, OR One 19" Color TV $200. Call 537-6856.

ZENITH 19" Color Portable TV, only $229.95. Cains Clearance Center, 733-7111.

19" BRAND NEW Color Television, Rent to Own, Only $12/week, Cains Clearance Center, 733-7111.

078—Furn. & Carpets

CASH for good used furniture and appliances. Banner, 733-1421.

KING SIZE MATTRESS with box springs & maple headboard. Only $289. banner 733-1421.

King size water bed. Exc. cond. Side rails with mirror & shelf. $250. 734-8873

KINGSIZE Mattress & box springs set. Good condition, $75. 324-4667.

PORTABLE BAR with lighted back bar, and four stools, Only $249. Banner 733-1421.

Queen bed, Sealy Matt/springs, firm, metal frame, $260. Queen sheets, $10 set. Queen down comforter, matching sheets, $65. Oak coffee table, $45. Oak stereo cabinet, exc. cond., $150. 1950's metal/chrome kitchen table, very strong, $40. Custom built twin size crib, converts to toddler/twin bed, hand rubbed natural oak, $550. Japaneze bamboo chair & foot stool (Papa-san chair) very good condition, $75. Round oak table, leaf & six press back chairs, exc. cond. $650 324-1228

SOFA. Green, white & gold & green back cushions, nice! $200. 734-8947, 324-8136.

USED DINETTE- (7 piece set) Only $149.95. Banner 733-1421.

USED SIX-GUN Cabinet, only $89. banner 733-1421.

079—Appliances

ADMIRAL Super Eight Automatic dishwasher, $199. Banner 733-1421.

FRIGIDAIRE dishwasher. Deluxe model. Like new. Green. $150. 734-3135

KENMORE WASHER, white, like new $249.95. Cain's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

KENMORE Washer & dryer. Exc condition, $300 for set. 734-6957 after 6pm.

MAYTAG WASHER & GE Dryer, $125 or best offer or will trade both for portable washing machine; also a Kelvinator refrigerator, $100. Call 734-4902.

Refrigerator, late model, nice cond. $150. 734-1756.

079—Appliances

REPOSSESSED side-by-side w/ ice & water in the door, sold now, $1600, now only $1099. Banner 733-1421.

SPEED QUEEN DRYER, $100. Call 733-6596 or 733-6731.

USED PHILCO Refrig. (clean). Only $269. Banner 733-1421.

WASHER and DRYER for sale. Call 733-6587.

080—Heating and Air Conditioning

GAS FURNACES & Space Heaters below $150. Call Jim, 734-4112 8-5 Mon-Fri, or 734-5273 eves & wknds.

GOLD/RUST carousel type woodburning stove. Pipe included, $150. 733-5806.

Large Royal Carosel fireplace, very efficient, with or without heat-o-lator; also small free-standing fireplace, both priced to sell. 734-7819 between 5 & 9pm

TWO INTERTHERM room heaters. Holds water, 5', exc cond; retail price $100 + asking $50 each. 324-4510.

WHITE CAROUSEL fireplace for sale. Excellent condition, $250. Call 829-5271.

2 WOODBURNING STOVES, some pipe included. Call after 5, 423-4379.

082—Building Materials

CEDAR Grape Stakes, 8'x2½", 300 count. $3/per lin. ft. 733-9211, 733-1221.

CEDAR: Inland Red boards 1x6-10-12. Incence Cedar, Channel Rustic 1x8-10. 2x4-8-10-12. Rough & surfaced. 324-8120 or 324-2127

FENCE material 1"x6"x6'. Cedar ridgecap, rustic cedar shakes, #2 tight knot cedar shakes. Call 324-8380.

RED CEDAR SHAKES direct from Oregon Mill by truckload. $39. Sq.. Days 343-1243, Eve's 888-4532.

ROUGH LUMBER, Treated POST & POLES, FEED-BUNKS. 326-3131, 326-5622.

Steel Bldgs Yr End Special! Straight walls: 20x40x10 $3591; 30x50x8-$4199; 50x75x14-$9674. Expires Dec 5th. 1-800-525-8404.

YOUR FARM & RANCH LUMBER HEADQUARTERS
for posts, poles, R/R ties, plywood, rough lumber, etc.
SUPER PLYWOOD BUYS
⅜" ½" ⅝" ¾"
6.95 7.95 9.95 11.95

O'NEIL BROS. LUMBER
Hwy. 25 Paul, Id. 438-8227
Hrs: Tues.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-1

045—Mobile Homes

045—Mobile Homes

12.99% 12.99% 12.99% 12.99%

If you have 20% down on any new mobile home at Carter Homes, You can get 12.99% Financing.

This year-end special good till January 1, 1984

Come to **CARTER HOMES**
West of Hospital
733-7568

058—Office Rentals

058—Office Rentals

Lynwood

400 sq. ft.
Prime Office Space
Blue Lakes Blvd. Frontage
Flexible Terms
Phone 733-2282

078—Office Equipment

078—Office Equipment

078—Office Equipment

THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 411 WILL ACCEPT BIDS FOR THE SALE OF USED TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

The typewriters and adding machines being offered for sale are as follows:

- 11 - 11" I.B.M. Selectric typewriters with elements
- 12 - Olympic Manual typewriters
- 4 - Royal Manual typewriters
- 2 - Monroe Adding Machiens - Full Key
- 1 - Monroe Calculator
- 2-Monroe Adding Machines - 10 Key
- 2 - Monroe Posting Machines

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Twin Falls School District No. 411, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 until 2:00 P.M., December 1, 1983.

Necessary bid forms, instructions to Bidders, and information about arrangements to inspect typewriters may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent., Twin Falls School District No. 411, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Merchandise-Automotive

082-140

082—Building Materials

½" 4x8 Sheet Rock $3.99 each.
2x4s 8' Studs & Btr $1.40 each.
2x4s 8' Economy $1.19
½" Masonite Siding 8" oc 7' $8.49
½" Masonite Siding 8" oc 8' $8.95
½" CPx Plywood $7.95
26" wide galv tin delta rib, 83¢ a lined foot.
(Can also order colored at 93¢ a lined foot.)

NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES
(Behind United Oil)
733-5909

083—Garage Sales

Annual Heritage-Woodstone Retirement Centers Bazaar Nov 17 Thurs 9-5 622 Filer Ave W. Many different Exhibitors. Info call Erma Larson 734-6082 or Suzi Pierce 733-9084.

Antique auction last Sun. of every month. Accepting consignments early 733-7754

Garage Sale-Beds, golf clubs, furn., appl., clothes, books & lots more. 321 Monroe St. Nov 18-19, 10-6

GARAGE SALE: Thurs., 9-5. 957 Eastland. TV, dishwasher, camera, misc.

Quilts & pillows, baby to king size. Velvet or cotton tops. Fake fur lined. See at Heritage Manor flea mkt. Nov. 17 or at Catholic Church Bazaar Nov. 18-19. To see by appointment call 734-5306

704 East Ave. C Jerome, 9-5 Sat only. Nov 19th. Good baby clothes, household goods, antiques.

086—Firewood

BEAVER WOOD Cutting Co. Good clean dry pine. Cut, split & delivered by semi load, cord or block. Also available post & poles from Island Park. Also aspen available. 733-3266.

DRY FIREWOOD, $60 a cord. Call 678-4517 or 678-9778.

DRY PINE cut & split, stove length. Also have Elm & Cottonwood. 324-8566.

DRY PINE FIREWOOD for sale. Block in 14" to 16" pieces. Call 934-8164 eves.

Dry Pine del. & stacked; 14-16" split small $70.; 16-18" split medium $65.; 18-24" split large $60; Per 3/4 ton pickup. 733-7804.

GOOD PINE WOOD. $85 a cord split & delivered. Also Quakey. 733-8261.

Good Quality Firewood. $55 and up. 733-4299.

LET US WARM your hearth with our dry, clean pine, $70/cord. 352-4203, 352-4429.

SEASONED HARDWOOD $95/cord, $65 P.U. load, $80/mixed, 16" length, split & del. 423-4509.

TEST OUR FIREWOOD Dry pine $65 a 3/4 ton pickup load. Split & delivered. 733-TEST

088—Variety Foods

LOCKER MEAT. Beef on hoof 39-45. Hanging 85-95. Can be cut & wrapped. Pork & lamb. 324-2574.

RED Golden Delicious, Jonathan, Rome, Winter Banana & Winesap Apples. Kelley Apple Orchard, 1 mile north of Buhl 543-5330 or Kelley Garden Center, Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls 734-8518.

RED POTATOES, $8 a hundred, 733-5083.

SPECIAL
NEW CROP APPLES: Price reduced on Red Delicious & Romes. Now $4 a box or $2.75 a box for school boys. HURRY!! Shields Orchard, ½ mile West & ¼ South of Buhl Medical Center. Open afternoons & weekends. 543-8029 or 543-4371.

AKC Reg Chinese Pug Puppies. Champion bloodlines $250. 237-8406 Pocatello.

AKC Registered Chocolate Lab, male. Excellent pedigree, 10 weeks. Pick male. dark color, well built, retrieving live pigeons on land, wings in water. Super personality, real go-getter. 2 sets of shots, wormed twice. $275. 543-4687

090—Pets & Supplies

ADORABLE Family-raised Yorkshire Terrier Puppies, 2 litters, Call 326-4112.

ADORABLE AKC Reg. Cocker puppies. Light & dark buff. Male & female 734-3132 or 734-5437.

AKC German Shorthair pups. 4 mon. shots. 2 male & 2 female, $50. 934-6551.

AKC IRISH SETTERS. Many champions in bloodlines, pedigrees included. $100-$200, Call 734-5021, if no answer call Linda Hogenberger 1-226-5480 in American Falls.

AKC REG. Black Lab puppies. Nice square heads, healthy. $75 & $125. 734-3363.

AKC registered English Springers. $85 without papers, $100 with papers. 734-0298

Australian Shepherd REG. Female, blue merle. Free to good country home. 934-8152

BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES. 3 sizes, priced right. 122 Jefferson St. 733-2450.

Boston Terrier Pups, Will be ready for Christmas, $75. 537-6651 days, 543-4840 eves.

BRITTANY PUPPIES. liver & white. Mother good hunter. $30 females, $40 males. 326-4442 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: Australian Shepherd puppies. $20. 536-2485

FREE ½ LAB mix Puppies
4 weeks old
Call 837-4486.

FREE MINIATURE POODLE. Black, spayed, 6 years old. Call 543-8916.

FREE TO GOOD HOME-Lg. pretty, spayed & all shots Mixed Breed dog. 733-5515.

FREE 2-year old ½ Dachshund female, 2 mixed breed puppies, one kitten. 734-8246.

FREE: Lab Brittany X puppies. 7 weeks old, 1 black & 1 white. 837-4802.

POOCH TOO SHAGGY TO SMOOCH? Professional Dog Grooming, resonable rates. Sandy or Annie 324-2375.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Cheri Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

PUREBRED DOBY Pups, need good home, $75 or trade, Call 423-6200.

PUREBRED SIAMESE KITTENS, $20 ea. Guinea Pigs, $4 ea. 423-5947

PUREBRED LAB PUPS
Male & female, 7 weeks old, $50 each. Call 934-5496.

Queensland Heeler, (Dingo) X Australian-Shepherd pup. Smart-exc. cow dog 934-8152

REGISTERED TOY POODLE. Male, 7 months old, $75. Call 734-4966.

SAINT BERNARD PUPPIES, 7 weeks old. Good markings & temperament, $175. Call 587-4047 Mountain Home.

SHELTIE (Miniature Collie) AKC puppies 4 sable, 1 blue merle, intelligent, good with children. $175 each, less without papers. 366-2387.

TRULY PROFESSIONAL GROOMING where the magic of gentleness makes the difference. Karen, original owner of Canine Coiffures, has returned to Magic Valley offering your dog the best of hair care. I'm looking forward to serving all my old friends once again. For appointment, Call PETS UNLIMITED 734-2305. Please ask about our coupon special.

TWO HIMALAYAN CATS. Spayed & declawed, 2 years old, $100 for both. 733-2024.

3 MIXED BREED female pups & 9 kittens-free to good home includes shots. Call the Animal House before 5pm. 733-9634.

Farmers' market

097—Hay, Grain & Feed

ATTENTION Corn Growers: Store your corn at 18-19% moisture with Grain Prep. Grain Prep prohibits mold & spoilage while corn dries down naturally. Call John Souza at J & S Enterprises. 734-6737

CORN-$6.35 15.5% moisture behind combine or will store. 538-6156.

FALL pasture plus 100-120 tons alfalfa, can be fed in our 100 head feedlot on river at Glenns Ferry, 366-7900

HAY for sale. $40 per ton. Minimum of 5 tons per sale. You haul. Good 2nd cutting alfalfa. 788-2068 days or 788-3216 eves & weekends.

1000 bales clean straw for sale $1.00 per bale. 733-8458.

2nd alfalfa $45/ton or by the bale. 829-5556 evenings

300 TON of 2nd crop hay. Oat hay & wheat hay. Covered & del. 324-5187 or 324-5182.

100 TON 1st, 2nd & 3rd Cutting Hay. $60/ton or $3/bale. All or part lots, 324-5943.

098—Farms For Rent

Cash Rent: 200 acres 3&4 yr alfalfa ground, spuds in 84. Sprinkle Irrig. 734-1785 days.

Want to rent Spud Ground Hansen-Kimberly area. Call days Russet Valley 423-5555, eves 423-4239 Mike.

WANTED: 80 acres to rent S.W. of Filer or Clover area. Write Box Q-53, c/o Times News, Box 548.

099—Pastures For Rent

CORN STUBBLE & Pasture, running water, and good fences. Call 326-5123 eves.

PASTURE FOR RENT. 55 acres, Call 324-8763.

WANTED: FALL PASTURE. 733-3848

102—Cattle

ANGUS BULLS & replacement heifers. Howard Angus Ranch 543-4915.

BULLS for rent or sale. Dairy cows & heifers for sale: Bill Harris, 886-7516.

COLOSTRUM FED day old calves for sale. Contact Kara, Magic Valley Dairy, 438-8292.

COLOSTRUM started heifer & bull calves for sale. Call 324-3438 or 324-5688.

FAMILY MILK COWS. Call 543-6310.

6 3-stall plywood calf sheds. Bottle & Bucket holders $75 ea. 324-7246 324-2056.

104—Horses

ABC'S of horsemanship & pleasure riding taught. Also Hartman's Family Fun Farm. 733-1939.

For Sale: Pony size mules. Phone 324-4168

GOOD KIDS HORSE. Call 934-4505 after 5pm or all day weekends.

Horses bought-sold-traded. Home of Doc's Doctor. 93-Livestock. PH. 733-6055.

Reg. Palomino Quarter Horse Mare. 5 Yr. old, Exp rider. 825-5336.

SILVER Tree Farm reduction sale: AQHA Brood mares, weanlings, yearlings, Top Stallion. Call 734-0973.

SUPER OLDER horse for the young barrel raiser, completely automatic & sound; Also 3 year old well broke Gelding, started on barrels. Call 436-3084 evenings.

Want to rent: Corral between Murtaugh & Hansen for 3 horses. 423-4386.

105—Horse Equipment

CIRCLE H 4 Horse Trailer for sale. New tires, good cond., $2000. 324-3791 or 734-5212.

WE BUY & sell used saddles & tacks. Vicker's Western Stores 733-7096.

2 GOOD Horses & 2 good saddles for sale. Call 934-5066.

2 USED goose neck, 2 used pull type + new stock trailers. Farmers Exchange, Hagerman, 837-6294 days, 733-4932 eves.

106—Swine

Twenty 38" metal hog pens. Practically new. $15 each, 823-4323 or 823-4522

108—Sheep

WHITE FACE bred ewes to start lambing on Jan 15th. Call 934-8164 eves.

180 Mixed Ewes 1-6 yr old. Start lambing 1st of January. Call 487-2647 evenings.

7 Reg.bred Suffolk ewes, 1 Reg.bred Hamshire ewe, 1 X bred ewe, 1 Reg. Suffolk ram. Used for 4-H 734-8073

110—Poultry & Rabbits

112—Irrigation

GATED PIPE
& underground PVC
Amoth Irrigation & Supply
543-4777

NEED 1 or 2 wheel lines in good condition. 678-0676.

PVC Underground Irrigation pipe.; PVC Aluminum gated pipe + C.M.P. pipe;
BOB BAILEY PIPE SALES
733-4013 day or night

Sprinkler Head Rebuilders
1612 Main, Buhl 543-6633
Guar. rebuilding for Nelson RainBird & Weather Tec.

1 Used Valley pivot, 4 years old., new warranty. 1 used Valley linear with spray booms. exc. cond. 324-8185.

2 WHEEL LINES. ¼ mi. 6" main, pumps, panel. Call 324-3490

500 FT. 10"x50" Main Line; 540 ft 8"x30'x60' mainline; 360ft 8" Carry Pipe; 600 ft 8"x50' mainline; 1 Berkeley PTO pump; Snake River Irrigation, Nile Maricle. 324-8756.

113—Farm Supplies

GRAVEL, top quality crushed road-way material & top soil, Dan Skeem, 543-8082 or 734-8296

GRAVEL FOR SALE Delivered by the load. CALL 536-2511.

STOCK/UTILITY Trailer, new tires, Also; 17" English Saddle. Phone 324-7218 or 324-7292.

Ten 36" wooden panels. $8 each. 823-4323 or 823-4522.

Want to buy Portable Livestock Scales. Call 326-3100.

4'x8' baby calf hutches for sale with 4' shelter. Call 326-4076

114—Farm Implements

ALLIS CHALMERS 10' disc with lift, excellent condition, $500. Call 543-6577.

Clear View Comfort Cab. Univeral mount fits any tractor 324-7246 324-2056.

FERGUSON 35. Gas, exc cond, premium quality, 12.4x28 tires, 324-3642.

HOUGH Loader, 4 wheel drive, 1¼ yard bucket, good tires & new rebuilt engine. $7900. 324-5110 or 324-5185.

JD 4630, 4520 & 4030. All with duals & cabs. Excellent cond. 678-2057 or 678-3674.

Mitch's repair is your new mixer-feeder, manure bed Morhlang Dealer. 324-4351 Mitch or Don McDowell.

PTO DRIVEN GENERATOR 25-30 KW. Like new, used 5 times. 324-3438 or 324-5688.

SNOWCO 540 rpm, Telescoping, PTO shaft, new. $200. Call 436-9162.

STOCK RACK, 8x10 w/high sides. Wooden, real good shape. $700. 733-6962.

Used Case 300 Swather 10 ft header ALSO; 100 6 ft. used steel posts good cond. 543-8574.

WANTED TO BUY, Newhouse Bale chopper, 733-2696 after 8pm

2 440cc Kawasaki Snow Mobiles, 200 miles each approx. Trailer w/500 miles approx. Will accept reasonable offer. 934-5809.

4-wheel drive, rubber-tired loader, Trojan model 124, 2-yard bucket and cab, very good condition, $11,500. In Blackfoot, 684-4082 after 6pm

620 John Deere. $1350. Ferguson 30 with front end loader. $2000. 678-9503

6850 HESSTON swather, like new. Donahue swather trailer. 837-4408.

115—Farm Work

MANURE SPREADING
Leo's Custom Farming, Filer
326-4964 or 326-4703

MANURE SPREADING- Ben Heldemann, 423-4269.

CORN COMBINING. Gleaner rotary & conventional combines with 6, 4 & 3 row heads to match your planter spacing for best possible job. 934-5098 or 837-4955.

CUSTOM
MANURE SPREADING
Call Brent Bower 543-8974.

CUSTOM manure hauling, hay baling & stacking. Clyde Messenger. 324-2245.

CUSTOM PLOWING with or without fertilizer. 423-5942 days or 423-6283 after 6pm.

CUSTOM SWATHING, baling & stacking. Call 543-5758 if no answer call 543-8069.

Recreational

120—Aviation

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL In Twin Falls Nov 18, 19 & 20. All study materials provided with F.A.A. exam administered to the class on the third day. Course conducted by Dell Van Orden, F.A.A. certified flight instructor & written test examiner. 98% pass rate-course guaranteed. If you preregister with 1 or more friends, each of you will receive a $20 discount. Contact Dell Van Orden 733-7111 mornings or 734-1407 afternoons; for information & registration. Last day for registration Wed, Nov 16.

121—Boats & Access.

ATTENTION DUCK HUNTERS! 12' Sears alluminum boat, $375 or best offer, 734-7422 or 734-1438.

DUCK HUNTERS! new 20' Valco River Boat, motor & trailer, $3950. 837-6383 eve's.

Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds, Heyburn/Burley. 678-7473.

FALL INVENTORY SALE!! All 84 Seaswirl boats, biggest savings ever at Magic Valley Marina 733-6141.

JOHNSON & Mercury Outboards, Seaswirl Boats & Ez loader trailers. Magic Valley Marina 733-6141.

1970 18' GLASSPAR I/O w/trailer. Nice big boat. $4300 or best offer. 324-5761.

6-MAN Avon raft, alum. rowing frame, 4-9' oars, 2 life vests, water proof gear bag, misc. equip. $1500. 324-1226

7½ H.P. Outboard Motor with reverse. $350. Call 733-0671 or 733-8384.

122—Sporting Goods

Ben Pearson Compound Bow 25-35 lbs. pull, 24" draw. $55 543-5574.

GUNS FOR SALE!
Wholesale + 10%.
Call 734-8402 after 5

HUNTERS & TRAPPERS! We buy all wild fur, skinned or unskinned. Top prices. Rocky Mountain Fur. Call 543-4715

New Win. 12 Ga pump 3" mag, vent rib, win choke, never fired. $300. 324-3542.

Parker-Hale .270 rifle, sling, 4 pwr. scope w/leps caps, exc. cond. $220, 324-1226

223 MINI 14 Ruger, $225; Also 20 gauge shotgun, $45. Both in good cond. 734-3481.

123—Skiing Equipment

Now 1500 Pro's 727 Solomon bindings, $250. Used 1200 Pro's Solomon 727 binding, $125. Call 734-7496

124—Snow Vehicles

JOHN DEERE snowmobile 340 Trail Fire. 200 miles, new condition with cover. Call 324-3001 after 6pm.

SHARP 1976 440 Snowjet, low mileage, covers, $750; Small portable air compressor with paint regulartor, $150. 733-2140.

Snow Mobile Trailer $275. Lights & new tires. 324-4949.

1974 440 SCORPION STINGER. Wide track, exc condition, $350. 934-4928.

1975 POLARIS 340, excellent condition, $595. Call 543-6858.

"I LIKE THE KIND THAT SNAPS, CRACKLES AN' POPS. THIS STUFF DON'T SAY **ANYTHING**!"

124—Snow Vehicles

1976 SNOW JET 440 SST. 677 miles, good condition, $795. Call 733-3696.

1981 POLARIS CUTLASS 340, Immaculate condition, high windshield and cover, $1295, 734-6250

78 KAWASAKI Drifter; 78 Sno-Jet 440; Both in good condition, 423-4091.

81 EL TIGRE 6000 Arctic Cat, priced to sell, low miles, good condition, Call 8-5, 733-0896 Mon-Fri.

125—Travel Trailers

Close out on 83 Silverstreaks, 2 left. Farmers Exchange, Hagerman, 837-6294 days, 733-4932 eves.

WILDERNESS & CIMARRON:
"So Many Ways To Go For The Quality In Life."
Travel Trailers from 19' to 33', Fifth Wheels from 24' to 35' Terrific selection of Used Trailers & 5th Wheels, all priced right!
BONANZA RV CENTER
400 Blk. Overland Ave.
Burley, ID. Ph: 678-8478

1957 Travelo 35 ft. refrig., stove, new carpet. 326-5161.

12' CAMP TRAILER. Most everything, good cond, $544 or best offer. 678-3372.

1962 GO-LIGHT 15', new cushions, new tires, icebox, stove, heater, $1000/or best offer. Call 678-0384

1965 Shasta 16½' travel trailer. Good cond. $900. Call Glenn 324-8740

126—Campers & Shells

LEER CAMPER SHELL, small, good condition, $100. Call 423-4842.

10' TEEPEE Camper ref., oven, & toilet. Exc. Cond. $1800 324-4150.

8½' Fiesta Camper full overshot, gas range & ref. $550. 543-8303.

8' Camper shell, aluminum, vinyl top, boat rack, exc. cond., $300 324-1226

8' RANCHO pickup camper w/stove & oven, furnance, sleeps 6, clean, $650 or make offer. 733-8991.

127—Motor Homes

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 21 ft., sleeps 6. 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-8244

MOTOR HOME FOR RENT. Call 734-2302.

New 29' Pace Arrow for rent. Sleeps 7. 678-3938 after 5.

TIOGA:
"America's Best Motor Home Value."
See our selection of used Motor Homes. FANTASTIC!
BONANZA RV CENTER
400 Blk. Overland Ave.
Burley, ID. Ph: 678-8478

1972 22' WINN. M/H. 49,000 miles, awning, jacks. $7200. Call 543-5574.

1976 TIOGA 22' cruise, p/s, a/c, sleeps 6, new upholstery, roman shades. good cond. 733-1384.

1979 24' CLASS A Swinger. Rear bath model. Excellent condition, low miles. Fully loaded & priced to sell. Will consider travel trailer as part payment. 537-6696, 537-6854

128—Utility Trailers

Swivel Snow Mobile rack, for pickup, $175. Also pickup box 2 wheel utility trailer, $100. Call 733-2581.

Utility trailer. Short bed. $100. See at 1763 Borah Ave. E. or call 734-4962

18' Bucko Trailer, 2 axles, elec. brakes, 5th wheel type. *Frame & running gears only.* 734-7770 or 734-8122

Automotive

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

LAND CRUISER MOTOR for sale. Man-a-free equipped, exc cond. Call 543-5962.

8-new-800-16.5 8-ply belted highway tread LT. tires. $60 each. 788-2521 Nick eves & weekends.

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin.

1 TON Ford Rearend, radiator, 4 spd trans., other misc. parts. sell separate or all for $350. Call 733-6962.

4 Norseman Radial 33 x 12r 15s' less than 1 week use, $520. 733-2784, 5 pm-10 pm.

135—Cycles & Supplies

1983 Yamaha YZ 490, excellent condition, as good as new one, $1400 or make offer. Cal 436-0444 b/t 8-3 or 436-5899 eves & weekend.

For Sale, C-30 Medium size windshield for Yamaha 250, $30, 734-6246

HONDA 90 Three Wheeler. New brakes & clutch, Like new, $450. Call 536-2234.

1983 XR HONDA 80 Exc. Condition, Must see to appreciate, 734-4761.

136—Heavy Equipment

G-D 440 Track-loader backhoe. Gas engine. Asking $4500. 702-738-4971.

HOUGH Loader, 4 wheel drive, 1¼ yard bucket, good tires & new rebuilt engine. $7900. 324-5110 or 324-5185.

JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J.D. 500C Backhoe, $19,500.
J.D. 544 Loader, $24,500.
Wabco 777 Grader, $17,500.
ELLIOTT IND CO.,
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, ID
678-8787
Bob Houston, Sales Rep
Home Phone 733-1490

SMALL Hyster forklift, 6' tower, $1975. Call 837-6383 evenings.

1972 FORD TRACTOR & 1972 Dorsey trailer. Customized to hold 9 horses, also includes living quarters. For more info call Idaho First National Bank 208-734-8340.

140—Trucks

Datsun Pickup 1978, 4-speed, new tires, $1995 or best offer. 324-2016.

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontier Motors, 734-8340.

1950 Kenworth, 220 Cummins, 4 & 4 transmission, SLHD rear ends, 5.29 ratio. Good cond. Call 543-8974.

1954 CHEVY PICKUP for parts. Engine runs; $100. Call 733-8813.

1965 Chev half-ton pickup. Good condition. $490. 823-4323 or 823-4522

1967 FORD ½ ton. 360, new tires, 4 speed, good cond. $1125. 734-0387.

1967 half-ton Dodge pick-up. Clean & in excell. shape. $700 neg. 543-6794

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

175—Auto Dealers

THIS AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS

TAGGED FOR SAVINGS

1972 FORD LTD 2 DOOR	V-8, automatic, power steering, AM radio, vinyl roof. No. 3730.	$777
1974 GMC ½ TON	Sahara Package, tu-tone paint, extra gas tank, automatic transmission. V-8, power steering. No. 4754.	$1588
1976 FORD F150	V-8, 4 speed transmission, extra gas tank, mirrors & hitch. No. 4758.	$1938
1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER	V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo, looks and runs good. No. 4760.	$2285
1978 TOYOTA PICKUP	SR5 Package. 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo. No. 4762.	$2448
1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO	V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo, mag wheels. No. 3629.	$2686
1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE	2 DOOR, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats, No. N695.	$2827
1977 MERCURY COUGAR	2 DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, stereo, red with white vinyl roof. No. 3631.	$2838
1976 GMC ½ TON 4X4	Short wheel base, tu-tone paint, V-8, automatic transmission, 10:00x15 mud and snow tires with white spoke wheels. No. 4737.	$2888
1976 DODGE RAMCHARGER	V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air, tu-tone paint. No. 4756.	$3085
1979 MERCURY COUGAR	STATION WAGON, Villager Package, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, tilt, cruise control, 57,000 actual miles. No. N688.	$3131
1974 CHEVROLET VAN	V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, full conversion kit. No. N672.	$3131
1978 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY	4 DOOR. Loaded with options, looks and runs good, below book. No. N683.	$3322
1978 MERCURY MARQUIS	2 DOOR. V-8, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, power windows, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. No. 3668.	$4666

ROY RAYMOND Ford

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.,
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HAVE YOU DRIVEN A ROY RAYMOND FORD . . . LATELY?

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BIG PROFITS ARE MADE
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Small jobs a specialty. We do most everything 733-2177

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Remodel, additions, siding & roofing. Call Dennis 734-6528 for free estimates

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Magic Valley Special Any 2 rooms only $29.95 Uphol. special too! 733-3941

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George's Cement Service. Also concrete patch work. Quality work, low prices. Free local est. 734-2154.

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Shrubbery & Alleys trimmed. 26 yrs. Experience, Free estimate. 733-7234

GRAVEL
Top quality crushed road-way material & top soil, Dan Skeem, 543-8082 or 734-8296

GRAVEL & TOP SOIL
For driveways, parking lots, etc. You haul or we can deliver. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

HANDYMAN
Home repairs, painting, roto-tilling, window washing, yard work, odd jobs. Reasonable. 538-6359.

PAINTING
Interior & exterior, houses & fences. Lowest rates, free est. 678-4807 or 733-9074.

PLUMBING AND WELDING
Stutzman's Plumbing, Heating & Welding. New, remodel & repair. Free est. Quality service 733-7124

QUALITY PAINTING
Reasonable rates. Int. & ext. Free estimates. 733-7648 10am-9pm or 733-3194 ALT.

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Commercial or residential. No job too small. Free estimates. 734-7708.

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T&S Roofing & Remodeling, Free Est. build new, remodel, add on. 423-5419.

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And Removal. Gem Spraying Service 733-4206

TREE SERVICE
Tree & Shrubbery trimming. Free est. Insured. Jim's Tree Care 734-1484

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Magic Valley Upholstery. Free estimates. Call John Matney 734-3535

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Residential & commercial, free est. Work guaranteed. Chuck Schefer, 324-3108

WOOD STOVE INSULATION
Free Estimates
Professionally Done.
Call 734-4131.

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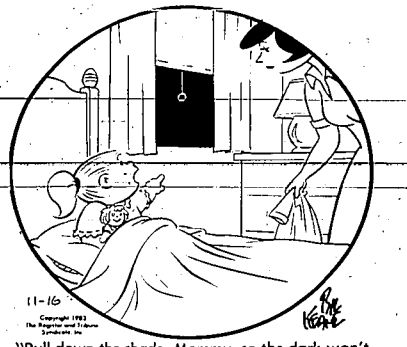
Automotive

140-175



11-16

"Pull down the shade, Mommy, so the dark won't come in!"

140—Trucks

1968 3/4 ton FORD PICKUP. Exc condition, all new tires, $800. 324-3695 or 324-4782.

1973 CHEV ½ ton with small camper, AT, PS, CB, AM 8-track radio, 18,000 miles, an engine overhaul, $4150. Good condition. 543-6185.

1973 Ford Courrier, AM/FM cassette. Completely rebuilt engine still under warranty. Less than 1800 miles on new engine. $1700. 733-8378

1973 GMC ½ ton PICKUP. PS, PB, $1095 or best offer. 324-4154 or 324-5067.

1974 FORD RANGER with 6' overshot camper. AC, dual gas tanks, low mileage. $2100. 934-5806 after 6pm.

1976 CHEV C60 TRUCK, w/swartz hydraulic roll-down bed, winch & hoist, michelin tires, Exc. condition. 862-3348, 862-3636 eves

1977 TOYOTA SR5 Long Bed, 5 speed, radial tires, 69,000 miles, $1650. Also 1968 Ford 250, 4 speed, rough, $250. Call 537-6634 eves.

1978 DODGE ½ ton Club Cab, camper shell, a/c, a/t, $2600. Call 543-5544.

1979 FORD 4 spd, $2000. Call 423-4239.

1980 DATSUN long bed pickup, 5 sp., A/C, AM/FM stereo, CB, sunroof, steel belted radials. Excellent Cond. 733-3833 or 733-9575

1980 Dodge D-50 Sport Truck just like new 19,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. 733-9434.

1981 DODGE RAM D-50. Low mileage, $5400 or best offer. Call 734-9696.

1981 GMC. Heavy hall, dual tanks, shell, overdrive, lots of extras. 878-5101.

1983 DATSUN PICKUP. Standard bed & low miles. 733-8010.

76 Ford 1 ton flatbed, w/side boxes & rack, 4-speed, dual wheels 734-8778 326-4128.

77 Chev 1-ton Dual E 454 a/t, rebuilt throughout, under warr. $5000. 423-4933.

79 Dodge Clubcab 3/4 ton, 59,000 miles, $3100, or best offer. 733-2872 after 6

141—Vans

1978 Dodge Stretch Van p/s, a/c, stereo, loaded., 56,000 miles 324-4257.

142—Import Sports Cars

A 1973 DATSUN 240Z, has 911 Pounlite tires & mags, am/fm cassette, A/C, 4spd, low mileage, all leather interior, engine like new, body fair. $3000/best offer. 678-0384

1969 CAMERO Super Sport, black, 396 high performance engine, exc. cond., 543-6800

1970 AMC JAVELIN SST V-8, P/S, A/C, Auto, am/fm Exc. Cond. $2500. 733-8627.

1972 Fiat 850 Sport Spyder Convert. New Paint, Exc. Cond. $3000. 733-8627.

142—Import Sports Cars

AUDI 1982, GT COUPE. 5 cyl, 5 spd, low, low miles. Still under warranty. Air, cruise, sun roof. Front W.D.- MUST SELL! 733-8783, 734-1670.

1973 Celica Excellent shape, good paint, rebuilt engine, radial tires, 324-5092.

1976 Fiat 4 speed new paint, runs great $1100. 324-4949.

1978 OMNI, Great mpg's, PS, air, low miles, new tires, exc. condition. Call 423-4401.

1980 Dodge D-50 Sport Truck just like new 19,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. 733-9434.

1981 DODGE COLT, 40 MPG, exc condition, $3200. Must see to appreciate 734-2189.

72 VW. Good condition, Only $1695. Call 678-1178 or 678-4320 eve's.

74 Peugeot 504 Diesel. New tires, paint, head, clutch & more, $3750. 326-5800.

81 VW Rabbit Sport Model, fuel injected, sun roof, a/c, super cond. 733-7161 eves.

146—4 Wheel Drives

GREAT FAMILY SKI RIG! Ready to go! 1967 Wagoneer V-8, A/T, P/B, P/S, AM/FM cass. Good Cond. $1000 or make offer. 423-5613 aft 6.

1953 WILLYS. V-8, new paint, new top, excellent condition. Make offer. 423-5352.

1964 JEEP Pickup, fair cond. Small winch & tow bar, $750. Will consider 2-horse trlr in trade. 324-4160 eve's.

1965 Jeep Wagoneer, good condition. Less than 60,000 miles, new tires 734-3228.

146—4 Wheel Drives

1974 Landcruiser Wagon, $2500 or best offer. Phone 733-5214 after 5.

1976 GMC JIMMIE, 400 V-8, chrome wheels, new radial tires, PS, PB, AC, cruise, tilt steering, AM/FM tape player, exc cond. 734-5123.

1978 SUBARU 4x4 WAGON, Extras, regular $1550 for $1295 or offer. 878-3272.

1977 Jeep Cherokee. 360 V8 engine, 4 speed trans. Lockout hubs 10x15 tires. P/S, P/B, AM/FM radio. One owner. 63,000 miles. Very good shape. $4500. 733-2152

1980 Blazer 50,000 miles. Body & engine, exc. cond. $7900. Call Larry at 734-2377 between 8 & 5 Ron 733-6693 aft 5 & weekends.

1980 Chev Luv 4 X 4 Ex. Cond. 40,000 miles. $5200/offer 829-5214.

1980 JEEP CJ-5, tilt, am/fm cassette, many extras. 733-0560 ask for Jim.

1981 Chev ½ton 4x4 305 V8, 4 spd, 16,000 mi. Immaculate Must sell, $7700. 734-7849.

1983 AMC Eagle wagon. Loaded. 14,000 miles. Must sell. 625-5822 after 6

148—Antique Autos

1950 Plymouth 4-dr, 75,000 actual miles, all the chrome & extras, snow tires, see to appreciate. 734-5220

1955 & 1960 CADILLACS. Both restored. Call 734-7422 or 734-1438 for info.

1956 FORD P.U. wrap-around window, chrome grill, no engine. $1000. 733-6962.

148—Antique Autos

1965 GTO Convertible Completely Restored. $6500. 734-8656 or 734-4102.

57 4-DOOR CHEV very good cond. Call eves 543-6947 or days 734-6432.

149—Autos - AMC

1976 Matador Wagon clean and loaded, $2195. 733-4754.

1980 AMC EAGLE SPORT 4 WD. Sun roof, sharpl $500 & take over. 536-2900.

152—Autos - Buick

1978 CENTURY BUICK. AC, AT, PS, PB, very good condition. Call 432-5230

154—Autos - Cadillac

1980 Cadillac Coupe De Ville in very nice cond. Low mileage, new radial tires. Make offer. 829-4216 after 6 PM

154—Autos - Cadillac

1968 Cadillac 4 door good cond. 734-6538

156—Autos - Chrysler

1967 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door hardtop. Clean original cond. inside & out. Good steel radials. Runs real well. $400. 678-2395 after 5 PM

158—Autos - Chevrolet

1963 Corvette hardtop-convertible, 80% restored. Call 788-4831

1972 CHEV IMPALA. New tires, good condition, $400 or best offer. 543-6185.

1979 CHEVY Camaro p/s, a/c, new tires & wheels, t-top, tilt, 28,000 miles, price neg. Call 829-5930 eves.

1980 CHEVETTE, 2 door, AM/FM cassette. $2000. 934-5256 or after 3, 934-4636.

158—Autos - Chevrolet

1968 Camara high performance 350 R.S. 4 speed. Good condition. 733-2261

1969 CHEVY BISCAYNE 327 engine, runs, $250 Call 934-5806 after 6pm

160—Autos - Dodge

1971 Dodge. Runs—needs some work. $250. 734-1757

1981 DODGE Aries Sta. Wagon loaded. $5995 733-4754.

162—Autos - Fords

REPO. 1974 Gran Torino. 49,000 miles. Bids taken at Aetna Financo, Blue Lakes Mall.

1972 FORD LTD 4-dr, runs, $300. 324-5110.

1975 MAVERICK AC, new tires, fair condition. $550. Call 326-4660.

162—Autos - Ford

1978 MUSTANG 2, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, P.S., P.B., sunroof, exc. cond., call 733-6079 and ask for Greg or 734-6422

1978 MUSTANG PS, PB, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, excellent condition, $1995. 934-8597 days or 934-4377 evenings

1980 Ford Mustang, 6 cyl, A/C, auto trans, low miles, 733-2597 after 6pm & wkends.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

Want to buy: 73 Merc Cougar XR7. Sound eng & front end, stock cond. 536-2370.

1972 Mercury Montego Good Trans. recently overhauled motor, trans, & p/s. $700. 112 Fair Ave Filer. 326-5217.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO. 4 dr, fair cond, $600 or best offer. 837-6309 after 5pm.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1977 MERCURY Cougar XR7, 34,000 actual miles, 1-owner, loaded. Must see to believe. Call Teague Harper at Keiths Klean Kars, 678-1178.

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Sta. Wagon, Exc. cond., one owner, $500 under book. $2800 Kimberly Call 423-4029

168—Autos - Oldsmobile

69 CUTLASS. Good condition, $650. Call 734-3095

172—Autos - Pontiac

1975 Trans Am 400 c.i., auto., tilt, s.w., 8-track, $2100. 734-5094 eves.

173—Autos - Plymouth

69 PLYMOUTH FURY, 30,000 miles, good tires, $500. Call 543-8315.

174—Autos - Others

TWO CARS: 1958 Ford Fleetside pickup. Runs good. 1974 Vega station wagon. For parts only. Great body. 543-4035 after 4 PM.

Solve your cash flow problems by selling the items you no longer need with a fast-acting classified ad.

175—Auto Dealers

WE BUY USED CARS

ACE HANSEN'S CHEVROLET

1654 Blue Lakes N.

Twin Falls

Ph. 733-3033

175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 DOOR
All gold, automatic transmission, excellent car.
Was $695 . . . . . Now $395

1973 DODGE 4 DOOR
Green, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
Was $995 . . . . . Now $600

1974 FORD E250 PICKUP
Club cab, excellent wood hauler.
Was $1995 . . . Now $1288

1974 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR
Al. gold, white top, extremely low miles.
Was $1695 . . . Now $1288

1978 FORD FIESTA 2 DOOR
Silver metallic, 4 speed transmission.
Was $1995 . . . Now $1388

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
All white, wood grain, luggage rack, auto. trans.
Was $2295 . . . Now $1588

1977 COLONY PARK WAGON
Blue, wood grain, luggage rack.
Was $2495 . . . Now $1450

1979 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR
All green, front wheel drive, 4-speed trans.
Was $2695 . . . Now $1988

1979 FORD FUTURA 2 DOOR
All white, high spo., 4 speed tansmission.
Was $3495 . . . Now $2888

1978 DATSUN 510 WAGON
Silver metallic, deluxe interior, luggage rack.
Was $2995 . . . Now $2388

1978 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 2 DOOR
Gold metallic, deluxe interior, automatic trans.
Was $3495 . . . Now $2688

1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON
Green metallic, wood grain, luggage rack, air.
Was $3695 . . . Now $2988

1980 CHEVY MONZA
White, 4 speed transmission, high spo.
Was $2895 . . . Now $2395

1979 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
Tu-tone french vanilla, deluxe interior, air cond.
Was $4995 . . . Now $2988

1980 CHEVY CITATION 4 DOOR
Blue metallic, 5 speed, front wheel drive.
Was $3995 . . . Now $3488

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls — For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Used Car — 733-7700

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WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR

We've sold over 600 cars for Magic Valley Customers . . . let experience sell yours!

FREE LISTINGS

- Get more for your vehicle;
- We advertise your vehicle;
- We take trade-ins on your vehicle;
- We qualify buyers - nobody calls your home;
- We do the actual selling;
- We handle all notary papers;
- We display your vehicle with ours;
- We have multiple listing service;
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ROY RAYMOND Ford

"Have You Driven A Ford . . . Lately?"

733-5110 — 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

We give our Used Cars the royal treatment. So you won't get a joker.

1980 Pontiac Phoenix
4 door hatchback. 4 cylinder, 4 speed air conditioning, tilt wheel, power steering & brakes.
$4499

1980 LeCar
4 speed, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive.
$2699

1975 Buick Electra
Fully equipped. Very clean.
$3299

1980 Bobcat
2 door liftback, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, AM/FM cassette.
$3499

1980 Chevette
4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, air, AM, FM, low miles.
$3499

1979 Celica GT Coupe
5 speed, air, power brakes, full instruments.
$5299

1982 Buick Regal
2 door, automatic, tilt, cruise, air, AM FM cassette, power windows, V6 engine, vinyl top.
$9999

1982 Toyota Tercel
4 door, 5 speed, AM FM.
$5799

1982 Celica
Power steering & brakes, 5 speed liftback, rear washer, AM FM cassette
$8999

1979 Rabbit
2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, luggage rack.
$3799

1981 Datsun 280 ZX 2 + 2
Fuel-injected 6-cylinder, twin hatch roof, AM FM cassette, electronic tuner & much much more!
$12,799

At Wills Motor that royal treatment starts early. By accepting and keeping only those cars considered good enough to be "Value Used Cars."

Each car is then inspected and tested by expert mechanics. They go over every car from bumper to bumper. From top to bottom. And from the outside in.

That's why with every gold seal used car we sell, we guarantee customer satisfaction.

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WILLS USED CARS

235 Shoshone St. N. 733-7365

(Across From Wills Showroom)

ACE SAYS MOVE ALL REMAINING 1983's!!! NOW!!!

NO. 1 CHEVY TRUCKS

½ TON DIESEL — 4X4 STEP SIDE

Was $16,172 ONLY $13,838 — Only $10,999 SAVE $2762.98

FANTASTIC CARS

CELEBRITY 4 DOOR — Was $10,745 NOW $9873

CITATION — Was $9747 NOW $8299

Ace Hansen . . . Doing Business the way Magic Valley Likes to do Business!!!

CHEVY TOUGH IS TAKING CHARGE IN '84

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET — BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD

733-3033

4 DAYS ONLY!

• Wednesday
• Thursday
• Friday
• Saturday

PRICES GOOD NOW THRU NOV. 19, 1983

Pay Less Drug Store

Call Our Pharmacy For All Your Specialized Needs. Phone 734-2660

Lower Prescription Prices!

CHECK THESE REDUCED PRICES IN QUANTITIES OF 100!

PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 30, 1983

LASIX
FAROSEMIDE
HOECHST
40 Mg.
100 Tabs
Senior Citizen Discount Available
10.89

LOPRESSOR
METOPROLOL
TARTRATE - GEIGY
50 Mg.
100 Tabs
Senior Citizen Discount Available
14.98

SLOW K
POTASSIUM CHLORIDE CIBA
600 Mg.
100 TABS
Net No
Senior Citizen Discount Available
6.89

LANOXIN
Digoxin BW
.25 Mg. and .125 Mg.
100 Tabs
Senior Citizen Discount Available
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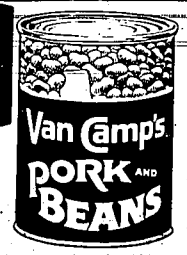
WITH THIS COUPON
NOW THRU NOV. 30
$2.00 OFF Your new, transfer or refill prescription and save
(over $5.00 Retail)
Bring this coupon to Payless with your next new, transfer or refill prescription and save $2.00! This coupon valid thru November 30, 1983.
Excluding Birth Control Pills, and Insulin
Limit 1 Coupon Per Prescription!



Van Camps
PORK and BEANS
16 OZ.
WHILE 400 LAST
3 For $1

Shasta
SOFT DRINKS
2 Liter
WHILE 600 LAST
89¢ EACH

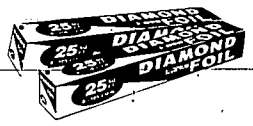
Nabisco
ASSORTED CRACKERS
REG. 1.49
16 AND 11 OZ.
1.19 EACH

Havoline
MOTOR OIL QUART-30 Wt.
WHILE 500 LAST
79¢ EA.

Cascade
DISH DETER.
Automatic
65 OZ.
REG. 2.49
1.99
WHILE 300 LAST

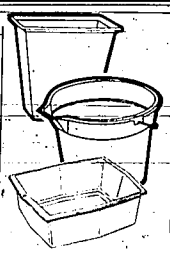
Cannon
BATH TOWELS
REG. 3.99
1.99

WASH CLOTHS
REG. 99¢ EA.
2 For $1

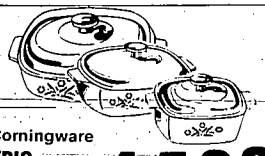


Diamond
ALUMINUM FOIL
25 SQ. Ft.
2 For $1

Skippy
DOG FOOD
15 OZ.
REG. 31¢
4 For $1

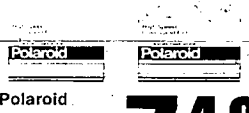


Fresco
PLASTIC WARE
10 Qt. Pail
10 Qt. Dishpan
or Wastebasket
99¢



Corningware
TRIO SET
Corn Flower
w/Covers
14.99 Set

Polaroid
SUN 600 CAMERA
600
REG. 34.88
29.99



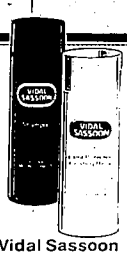
Polaroid
600 FILM
7.49

Bic
LIGHTERS
TWIN PACK
*With FREE Pen
99¢

Suave
SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER
16 OZ. EACH
99¢

St. Ives
TWIN PACK LOTION
12 Oz.
1.99
REG. 2.79

St. Ives
SHAMPOO and CONDITIONER
33.8 OZ.
2.49
REG. 3.99



Vidal Sassoon
SHAMPOO or RINSE
8 OZ. EA.
1.49
REG. 2.47

Marina
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 PACK
WHILE 500 LAST
79¢
REG. 1.19

Sure & Natural
MAXI SHIELDS
12 CT.
1.49
REG. 2.19

All items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.